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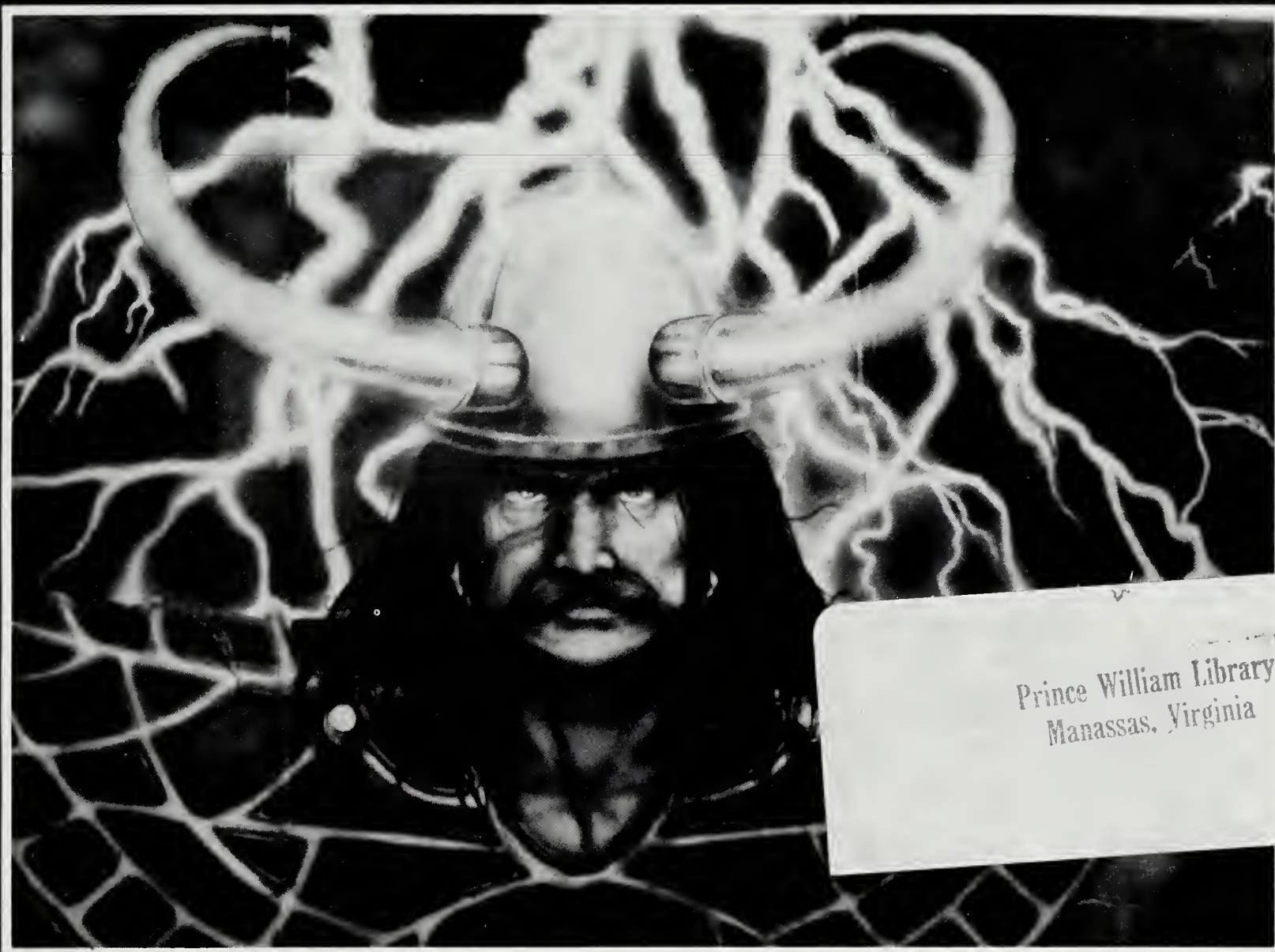
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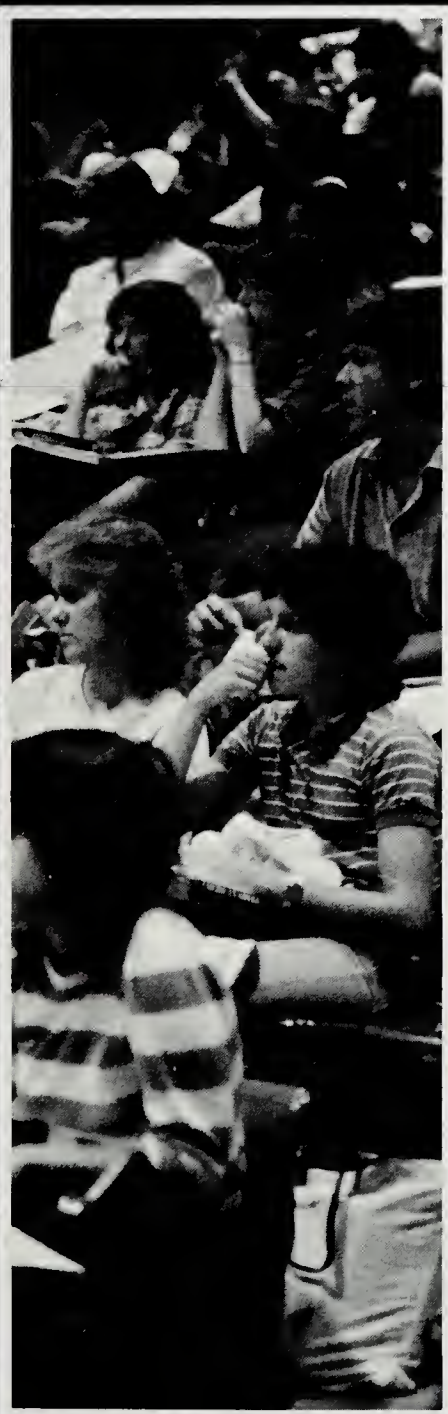


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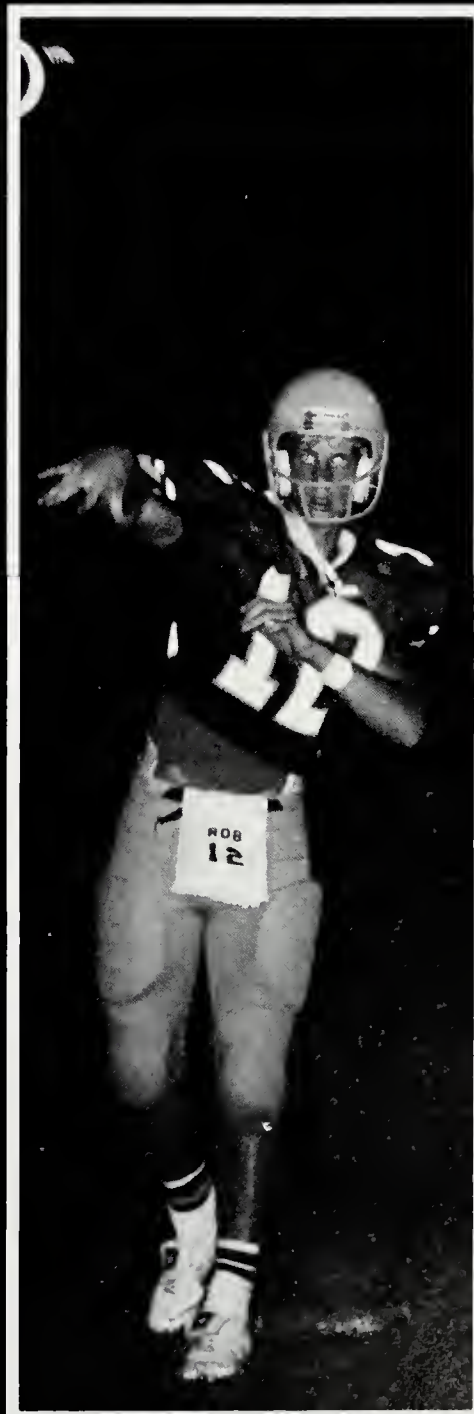
Woodbridge Senior High School

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Best School East of the Mississippi

Academics — Extracurriculars — Athletics



And how's life with the students? ... Principal Mr. Thomas Goul takes time to chat with Tim McMahon and Brian Shaffer. Mr. Goul always had time to listen to the needs of the students.

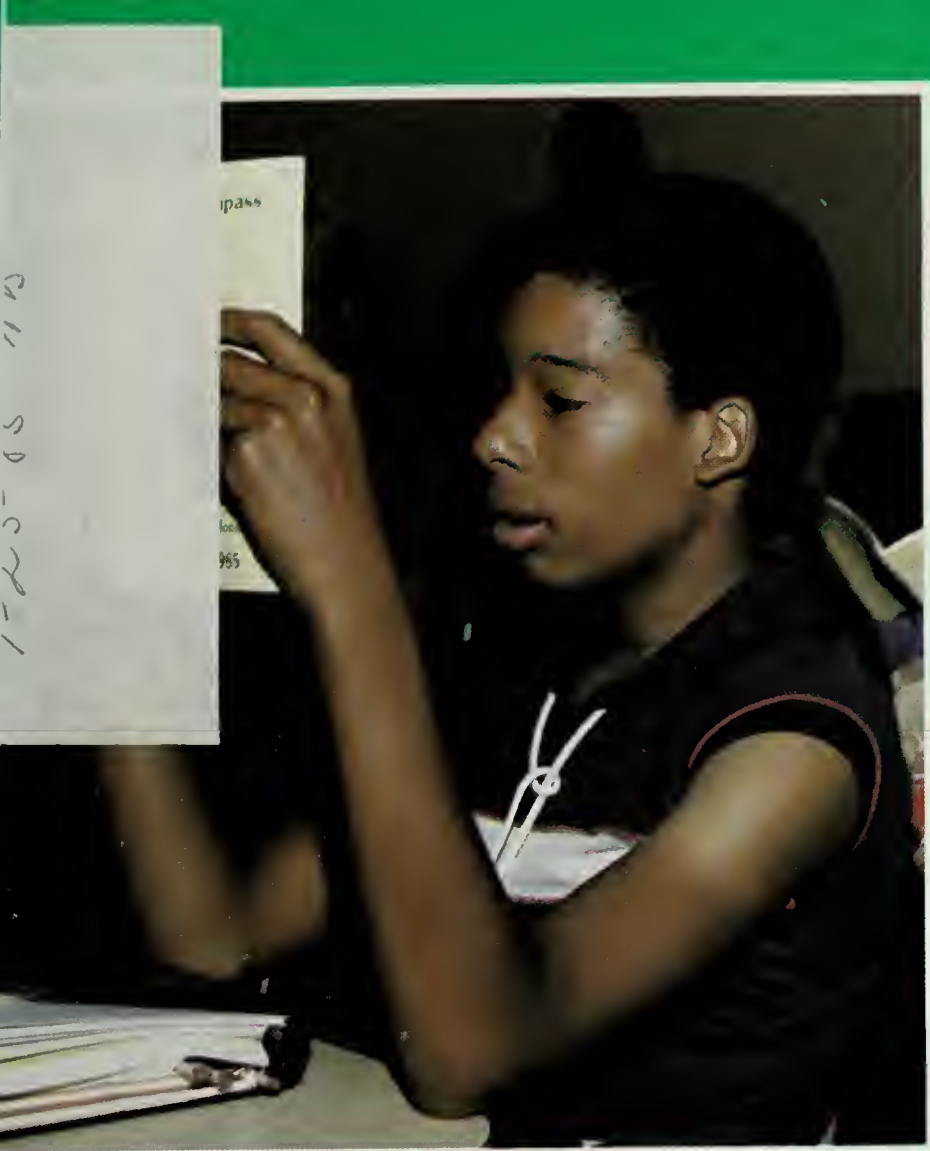
Give us a big smile ... Senior Kristen Sweeney keeps a good attitude about her during a cheerleading practice. Always having a smile on her face meant cheering up the crowd would be easy for Kristen.



I've got to reach for this one ... Ricky Wilmouth reaches for the ball and attempts to make a rough shot. Woodbridge provided ten tennis courts to help students improve their game.



I have got to keep my posture ... Senior Victor Littlefield carries his trombone in formation during the Homecoming parade. Not even bright lights could break the concentration of a marching band member.



Vast Improvement

Since the arrival of Mr. Thomas Gaul as principal he has been saying that Woodbridge can be "the best school east of the Mississippi."

Students have advanced academically in many areas. SAT scores are consistently higher than the national average. SRA scores are ten percentage points above the state average. Also, Woodbridge has ranked in the state Math League Contest. This honor is only given to those schools who qualify for the top twenty.

Students have also advanced athletically. State Championships include two from the boy's cross country team, one from the boy's soccer, and the girl's crew team that finished the 1984 season ranked second in the nation.

Also in national competition, the varsity cheerleaders were ranked twelfth, the freshman squad ended at ninth, and the junior varsity squad soared to fifth.

Publications have also ranked very high with the VHSL, and other critiques from SIPA, journalists. During one year alone, the VHSL awarded trophy class to Rainbow Bridge (now Eddas) and first place to yearbook and the newspaper. It is rare for one to receive such overall high achievements. Students have also ranked high in state science fairs, FBLA, and DECA competitions.

It was achievements that made the students at Woodbridge agree with Mr. Gaul, Woodbridge is the "best school east of the Mississippi."



They sound like some okay rules to me ... Freshman Joy Johnson looks over the *Viking Compass* on the first day of school. The rule book was required reading for all students at all grade levels.

Finally some time to relax ... Senior Section Editor Brynne Bollentine flips through one of her old yearbooks. The yearbook served its purpose every time someone had the chance to look it over and reminisce.

Taking a break from it all ... Lourie Engelson sits down on the sidelines during a football game. Those people who could not find room in the bleachers welcomed a chance to sit anywhere.

Hey, did you finish your math? ... Junior Stacey Johnson asks a friend for help with an assignment before school. Students compare and contrast answers to homework problems to be sure of answers.



You've got to be kidding!!! ... Freshman Rose Bell questions the information passed on by a friend. Rumors run rampant, seldom are completely true, but are always fun!

Back up — about five words! ... Junior Pat Grerard tries hopelessly to keep up with his classmates in typing. Many students take typing in preparation for college and they find that it is hard.



Here I am. Sophomore Rubean Richards and Susie Woods search for their names on the posted schedules. This was the first year the school posted schedules, a method used to save money.

Not Just a Phrase

"The Best School East of the Mississippi" is more than merely a phrase, it's a school of thought. And the idea behind this school of thought is what is important. The idea keeps us going and it pushes us. The idea is that while we may not be able to actually prove that we are the best east of the Mississippi, we don't even have to. It's not important to prove it to others, only to ourselves.

When Mr. Gaul arrived four years ago, he brought with him an esteemed circle of administrators and new ideas. He made changes in the school. One of the biggest and most significant changes regards the tardy and absence policies. The results were a more efficient 'tardy to class' procedure, more students came to school, and more students came for more days.

Along with the changes

that were made, Mr. Gaul instituted the phrase that is a key to the way of life at Woodbridge. This phrase was heard over and over again on the afternoon and morning announcements and in newsletters sent home to parents. The phrase stuck.

"The idea was pushing the students to try their best," commented Mr. Gaul, "and ideally to do their best,

not only for themselves, but for the school. When students have positive backing, and when they believe they are the best, they do their best."

Whether this phrase is actually true or not is not what is important. We have only to prove it to ourselves. The performances of the students academically, athletically, and personally speak for themselves.



Don't even try it!!! ... Junior Greg Wossenburg jokingly threatens David Horris after a wise crack. Friends often joke around in the hallways, sometimes making a spectacle of themselves.

Don't make a mistake! ... Senior Kim Droke concentrates on her typing assignment. It was necessary to keep your eyes on the copy rather than on the typewriter keys.



If the bell doesn't hurry!!! ... Sophomore Steve Hunter doodles away the seemingly endless lost few minutes of the class. At the end of the period, some teachers let students talk, doodle, or start on their homework.

The latest fad — NERDS!!! ... Seniors Merry Moos, Crystal Motherly, and Annette Simpson show off their nerdy clothing on Nerd Day during Spirit Week before the Homecoming game against Jones Wood.

Choo, choo! . . . Mr. Lotollodi prepares a physics experiment while his students watch and take notes. The halls of the science pod are often used for science labs and experiments.

Here you go . . . Guidance Counselor, Mr. Eodie, presents junior Lynn Holleran with her pass back to class. Guidance Counselors can always help students with any questions they may have.



Aagh!!! James Yo works out in the weight room to keep himself in shape for football. A good physique is necessary to help prevent injury on the playing field.

A Touch of Class

The first day of school is often confusing. Confusion lurking everywhere as approximately nine hundred freshmen wandered massively through the halls. Upperclassmen were astounded at the number of new students, and seniors, knowing that this would be their last year, were apprehensive about the prospect of leaving and going out into the real world. Soon though, things calmed down. Students got used to their schedules and their school.

With the various choices of classes, sports, and clubs, everyone became involved in one way or another. There was something every student could

find an interest. The activities students became involved in helped to make school more interesting and tolerable. Whenever there was a bake sale in the lobby, a large number of students gathered, even though school was over. Students often stayed after for hours of practice of their favorite sport or attending meetings or tutoring sessions. Those who drove could be found meandering around the school visiting teachers or socializing. Senior Mary Slater added, "Being a senior made me feel like I could stay after school and gossip, but I always had a pile of homework to do."

Homework, of course, was a part of every student's day. Some teachers would give more of it than others but, nevertheless, there was usually too much to get done. Students felt like there were not enough hours in a day to do all their work, but somehow they got it all done.

Friday night was a very popular night to socialize. Whether at the football game or at the dance, students were found having a good time. The Lake Ridge Pizza Hut and McDonald's were favorite places for students to go. Unfortunately, after the fun there was always work to get finished.



Hey, do you know the answer? . . . Chris Stevens checks with his friend in science. Although class was supposed to be for working, socializing could not be stopped totally.

STUDENT LIFE



This looks pretty good! Senior John Young checks out a mogozine as senior James Hillyer looks on. As John shows, mogozines can help break the monotony of a situation.

Did you hear about it!! ... Students Pom Wiggins and Lorindo Roach talk outside the English pod. Talking to a friend before classes is a very popular thing among the students.

hey, don't dunk him!!! As a lifeguard, senior Jimmy McEachen controls the crowd at the Dole City Recreation Center. As Jim demonstrates, lifeguarding requires good leadership ability.

All Night Long

Suits were cleaned, tuxedos were rented, and fancy gowns were purchased. The flower shops were overwhelmed with business. Appointments were made at the beauty shop. Cars were cleaned on the inside and waxed on the outside. Reservations at elegant restaurants were made and curfews were lifted. Money was withdrawn from the bank or borrowed from Mom or Dad. These were

the preparations for Prom, a special occasion which would last "All Night Long."

To seniors, prom represented part of the end of a very important and precious time in their lives. It is the last dance in their high school lives, and the last real time they will be together again, except graduation. Everything had to be perfect.

Juniors were in charge of

making this special night perfect. Prom is a graduation present from the junior class to the senior class. It also marks the beginning of 'seniorhood' and the end of 'underclassmanship' on the part of the junior class.

Boys in tuxedos and girls in gowns, the Crystal City Stouffers' room was elegantly decorated and the ballroom

was prearranged for a classy evening. The theme was "All Night Long," a song written and sung by Lionel Richie. The band McCoy performed a variety of music, to which most students danced and enjoyed the prom evening.

"The whole event was so formal," commented Queen Leslie Trawbridge, "it was very romantic."



I'm having a blast. Really!!! . . . Nancy Schipe and her date discuss the evening quietly and alone. Many couples, while they enjoyed being with their friends, wanted to be alone at least for a short while.



Come on, lighten up! . . . Seniors Leslie Dave and Yalonda Brawn try to liven up the occasion. Couples found that a few jokes during the evening made for a more enjoyable time.

Gonna dance the night away!!! . . . Seniors Danny Schnock and Lauro Lynn Smith dance to one of the few fast songs. Prom is so formal that most couples dance only to slow songs.



All smiles!!! . . . Senior Annette Simpson and her date Brian Stockmoe walk on to the dance floor all smiles as Annette's name is announced as prom princess.

Never, Never Land!!! . . . Stephanie O'Toole daydreams as she and Tim Zombro slow dance. Most couples went out to dinner, attended the dance, and then went out for breakfast after the dance.



I can't decide! . . . Marcelo Padin, with a huge selection of food to choose from, can't make up her mind what to eat. The food was catered and there was plenty of food for everyone.



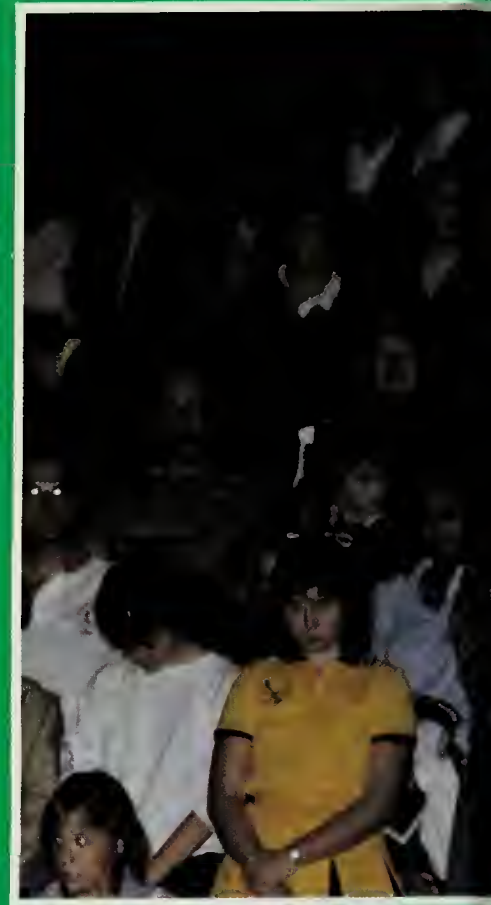
All by ourselves! . . . Prom Queen Leslie Trowbridge and her escort Jerry Ross dance the Queen's dance alone. After announcing the queen, it is tradition for the queen and her date to dance one dance alone.

Why don't we dance? . . . Clark Knowles chats and asks his date to dance while they sit one out. The dance floor was crowded and many couples found that there were too many people dancing at once.

Right shoulder arm then . . . Flagwirler Melissa Tuck performs her routine to the marching band song 'Dance of the Tumblers.' The band front provided on added visual effect to the pep rally.

Seventy-six trombones?!? Not quite, but Wade Hastle along with the other trombones provided a powerful sound to be unmatched by any other section. The trombones and other low brass are the band's backbone.

What a kick! The drill team flawlessly shows off their maneuvers. The team's precision kept the audience in awe and helped to hype up the students during a pep rally.



All Hyped-Up

"B! — E! — A! — T! — Gar-Field Indians!" This was a very common chant echoed throughout the cluttered gymnasium during a pep rally. Hundreds of students packed the bleachers and yelled at the top of their lungs. Pep rallies were held on Fridays during sixth periods before big games to promote school spirit.

However, pep rallies were not only to build school spirit but also class spirit. At each rally there was a class competition held. In the competitions each class, inspired by cheerleaders representing their class or grade level, attempted to yell the loudest. The class which won received the spirit baton until the next pep rally.

A major role in pep rallies, along with the cheerleaders, was played by the band. The band contained some of the most spirited people in the school with their original and sometimes funny costumes along with their music, the band kept the spirit alive. A new aspect of a pep rally was introduced where the band would gather in the front lobby before school to play music while the cheerleaders cheered. This inspired and encouraged students to attend the game being held that evening.

The most classy spirit. Varsity cheerleaders triumphantly accept the spirit flag won by the senior class.





The roar of the crowd! It is through the students' excitement that a pep rally gains its pep. Loud yelling, strange clothes, and big horns create an atmosphere to be matched by no other.

The fun bunch!!! The varsity cheerleaders skillfully perform another difficult stunt to gain audience favor and get the crowd pumped up.



Go VIKINGS!!! Mascot Julie Grace stirs up the Viking pride in the audience. Julie in essence was a regular cheerleader with a different uniform. As a tradition the mascot is the biggest spirit maker.

We got spirit, how about you??! Andree Lorkin and her sister show just how contagious spirit really is.

Pull . . . Band members pull for their team in the tug of war. Sophomore Stewart Shelby and freshman, Larry Welbarn work as one with the rest of the team.

Gross . . . Sophomore Tim McMahon tries to refrain from laughing while he has cake in his mouth. Tim is taking part in the cake eating contest. This event takes a strong stomach and a big mouth.



Errr . . . Sophomore, Greg Hughes puts all he has got into this strenuous event. Greg battles Sophomore, John Marshal, for the championship. Arm wrestling is a contest of brut strength.

This is how you ride. Social Studies teacher, John Campel, shows the competitors in the tricycle race the style it takes to be a champion tricycle racer.





Just A Bundle of Laughs

When you mix a carnival with a pep rally you get an atmosphere of laughs. This is an accurate description of Viking Day — a day for only two things: Woodbridge High students and laughs.

Viking Day is an annual event at Woodbridge put on by students for students. It contains hilarious events and clowns. For instance, Steve Delp donned an exaggerated cheerleader costume and ran around bolstering the spirits of competitors in the different events. Students participate in events such as a high calorie cake eating contest and a high speed tricycle race. Other students engaged in arm wrestling or running a high challenging obstacle course. Naturally, the rest of the student body watches with excitement. Cheers, screams of encouragement, and peels of laughter are

heard for miles on this day "Viking Day is the most fun one could ever have in school," commented junior Joey Guzzo.

Viking Day is held a short time before final exams. It is a novel way to keep students excited about school. When sunny summer like days start coming around, students have the tendency to become somewhat lazy. These days mean summer is coming and school is close to its end. That is why Viking Day is so important. It says, "Yes, summer is here but, school is still going strong." Viking Day gets many students out of the doldrums of spring fever and into an active and alert mental outlook.

Concentration . . . With all his grit power and determination, freshmen, Rony Brown competes with the other bond members to try to win the strenuous tug of war.



Go for it. Freshman Leslie Hanno runs in the obstacle course. The obstacle course consists of crawling, jumping, and running. The obstacle course takes great agility.

Teamwork . . . Senior Leio Becker and Senior, Lourie Wilson work as one in the three legged race. They have to run with one of their legs tied together.

Out for Money

Money! Everybody wants it and everybody was out to get it. Car washes, dances, bake sales, and order form sales were the biggest ways for clubs to earn money last year.

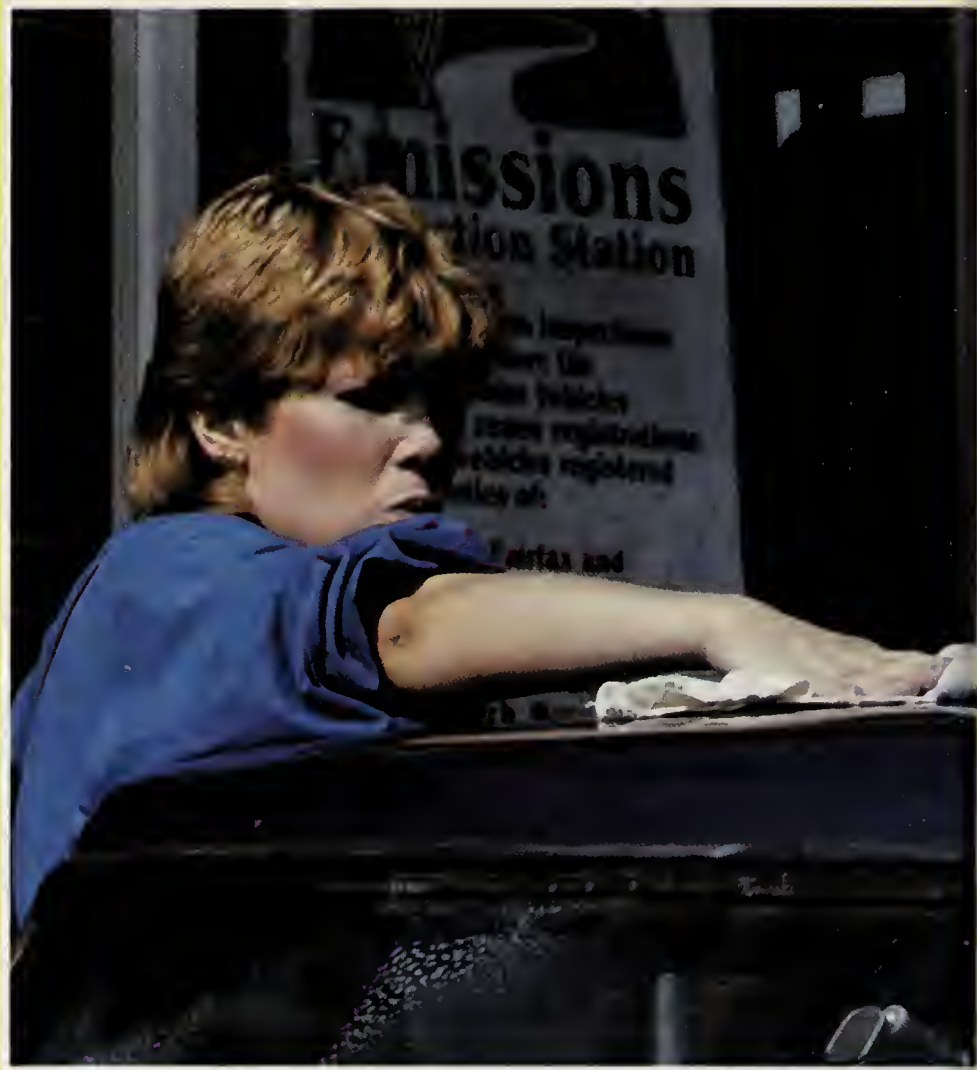
The problems were evident, however. A lack of student participation was the biggest one. The band and orchestra took care of this problem by offering awards and prizes to the best sellers. They held a drawing for the chance to play the pick board and win some money. Senior Tammy Barrett commented, "It only took a short time to sell our products and after I won nine dollars I thought it was worth the effort."

The National Honor Society and crew club had the most

fund raisers. Both clubs needed the money very badly and were not about to be denied the chance to earn it. They had a total of eight car washes and six bake sales between them. Ricky Beale remarked, "I enjoyed coming up with extravagant plans to rake in some real money."

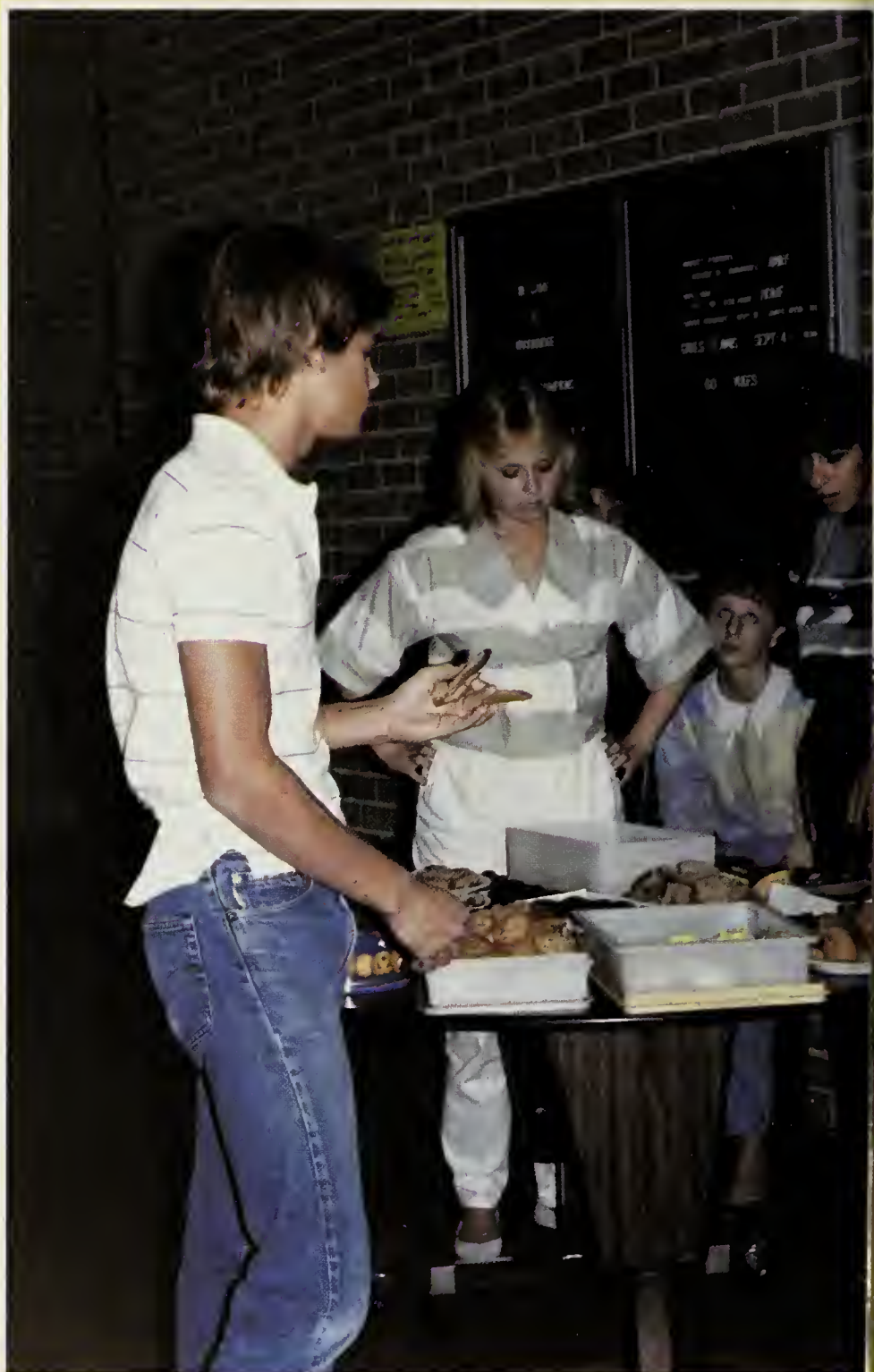
It was that kind of attitude, that Ricky Beale possessed, that club sponsors wished everyone had. The money was out there and all the students had to do was go and get it.

I've got to get the top . . . Sophomore Cheryl Anderson reaches over the top of a car to try and wash it with soap. At the car washes jobs were divided so that everyone would have something to do.



Why did I get stuck doing this? . . . Sophomore Tony Sheperd takes care as he washes the window of a car. Most of the students preferred the job of rinsing to that of washing but everyone had to work.

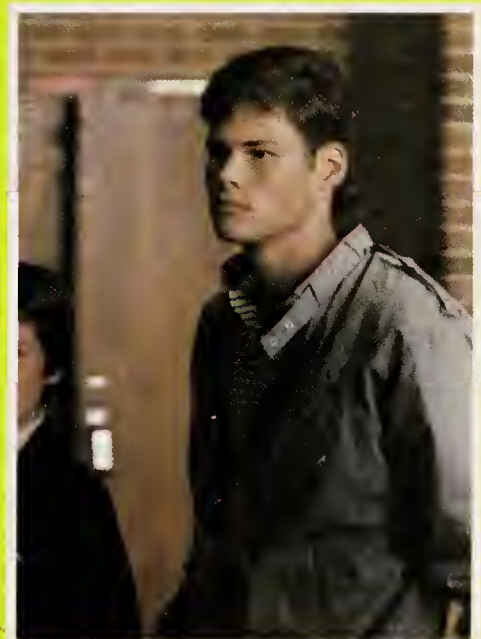
How much if I buy all of them? . . . Senior Clinton Johnston asks about the cookies as Gloria Noll and Jessica Bird look over the merchandise. Students enjoyed buying an afternoon snack in the school's lobby.





It's my turn to play with the hose . . . Junior Blake Masher washes the soap off a car at the Madel U.N. car wash. Students enjoyed playing with the water during any spare moments.

A good time for a laugh . . . David Chisalm and class mate take a break to see what is on sale at the snack bar at the Homecoming dance. The dance was one of the junior class biggest money makers.



Try to give us a serious look . . . Senior Ricky Beale, the president of the National Honor Society, was the man behind all of their fund raisers. Ricky was always thinking of a way to make money for his clubs.

You want me to work? . . . Sophomore Jennifer Dahm holds up a rag and looks around for some helpful co-workers. Friends and a good attitude made working for money for a club much more bearable.

Exciting Enchantment

Homecoming was a time everyone anxiously anticipated. The week before was always frantic but fun.

Soon it was time for the big game against the Colonels from James Wood. It was also the time to crown the homecoming queen. The three candidates nervously awaited the outcome of the senior votes. Only one could be given the honor of being queen and the one was Krista Smith.

"It was really exciting being a part of the homecoming festivities. I was very honored to be a queen candidate. When I was crowned queen, I was struck with a dream come true. I will never forget the happy feelings I felt and the deep gratitude that was stirred up inside of me. There is no way to explain how touched I really

was. It was a very big highlight of my life, and an event I will never forget. Being crowned homecoming queen is an honor I will always be thankful for," Krista Smith recalled.

In the float competition the seniors were victorious. With their man-eating dragon the seniors caught everyone's attention. However, the game did not go as well as the Vikings lost the game 20-16.

One high part of the evening was the appearance of the returning members of the 1974 Varsity football team. They were celebrating their 10th anniversary while also cheering on the present team of Vikings.

The theme was 'Enchantment' and Saturday was just that. The dance was a perfect end to a wonderful week of fun.



Smile . . . Homecoming queen Krista Smith takes her coronation lap around the stadium after being crowned. She is smiling and surrounded by cheering and applauding students.



I hereby crown you! . . . Post queen Liso Lemoy places the crown on this year's queen Krista Smith. It is tradition for the post queen to present the crown to her successor.



Someone sprouted balloons? . . . Two members of FHA (Future Homemakers of America) have balloons attached to them to show their spirit for their club during the parade.



Slow dancing . . . Senior Wendy Clements and her date T. M. Taylor enjoy the dance. The decorations tried to give the dance an air of enchantment for everyone to enjoy.



Aren't we great! . . . *Eddas* members Ken Hinkle and Billy Leigh show their spirit by riding on the *Eddas* truck. If clubs didn't have floats they usually had trucks decorated for the parade.



Blow, baby, blow! . . . Senior Paul Janes tries to rouse the crowd with a trumpet solo. The dragon on his face was pointed by one of his friends Lee Johnson, another senior.



Glad to be back! . . . The 1974 Varsity Football team members ride on a float during the parade. It was their 10th Anniversary and a time to see old friends and teammates.

Gonna get ya! . . . Eric Steele and an unknown *monster* demonstrate their spirit for the senior class float. The float represented a dragon eating a member of the colonels, James Waad.

"Hurry up pitch the ball!!!" Mike Schorf anxiously awaits the ball. Porience was very important in the art of batting. Batting was accounting for a very important part of the offense.

Oh, say can you see!!! Tray Johnson, Chris Lockett, and Croig Clements stand for attention while the national anthem plays. This was a time of silence in which the players are thinking of the game ahead.



Seasonal Building Blocks

Athletics plays an important part in every school. Through athletics one is taught leadership and discipline which are very beneficial in an athlete's future enrichment. Athletics is not only important to the individual but also to the school as a whole. It builds school spirits and unites the student body. Participation is encouraged to provoke the building of one's character.

There are three sports seasons: fall sports, winter sports, and spring sports. Many sports have teams for both boys and girls, however, there are those few exceptions which are for participation ex-

clusively by either girls or boys. All sports are seasonal and are played as follows: fall sports include football, girls' tennis, boys and girls cross country, and volleyball; Winter sports include boys and girls basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, and boys and girls indoor track; Spring sports include boys and girls outdoor track, baseball, softball, and boys and girls soccer. Each particular team was composed of various levels. Some teams had a varsity, J.V., and freshman team; some had just a varsity and J.V. team, and some had only one varsity squad. The levels provided for the number of students who

could participate and offered a better chance to those who were of average talent.

Athletics was a spirit builder and was acknowledged frequently in the newspapers, over the announcements, and at pep rallies. Athletes were recognized at the pep rallies by their coaches. Coaches were the analysts of athletics which provoked the building of school spirit. For a team to be successful, it did not only require dedication of the student but of the coach. Coach Davis commented, "A coach must be dedicated to his cause for he is the building block of the team."



Letting it rip!! Sophomore Connell Francis concentrates on her pitch. Pitching was the position which required constant concentration. The pitcher together with the catcher was the battery of the team.

SPORTS



Here I come!!! ... Senior Mott Ryon closes the gap between him and teammate Andrew Hudson. Cross Country runners put a lot of time and effort into the perfection of their sport.



What a precarious position!!! Coach Mr. Richard Hilleary attempts an escape from a move placed on him by a fellow student. Demonstrations such as this are designed to improve a student's technique.



Pumping Iron!!! ... Junior Eric Coe exhibits his strength in the weightlifting room. Sixth period was a time for showing strength for many guys on the football team.

This one's mine! . . . Missy Carter prepares to recover the ball while two opponents stand ready to block her progression toward the goal and a possible score for the Vikes.



Whoa, not that way! . . . Tara Shiffert slows and starts to head back as the opposing player kicks the ball. Quick stops and starts are frequent during the game with the changing of offense to defense.



A proud moment . . . With the trophy at his feet, Coach Ross and the entire girls varsity soccer team await the conclusion of the *State Finals* award ceremony.



The girls' varsity soccer team and coach Al Ross came as close as they could to the state championship. Their quest goes on, however, as they captured second place in the state losing in an attempt to the Robinson Rams from Fairfax.

Finishing with a 12-4 overall mark, they won a Commonwealth District title and a Northwestern Region Championship with a record of 11-1.

The team had lost a lot of starters from the previous year and most of the defense was made up of new untested players. However, they came through for the team and soon were playing like they were born for the game.

"We worked well together and we learned to work as a

A Step Away

team. We couldn't have gone as far as we did without the help of our coach," stated player Carolyn Cuccherini.

Coach Al Ross was awarded *Coach of the Year* by the *Potomac News*. Coach Ross has been at Woodbridge for six years and the team has gotten better every year according to the records.

The quest for the state title goes on. Coach Ross and the Vikes will be shooting to gain that title next year with practice and determination on their side.

Was it good? . . . Varsity players Shelly Doneen, Tara Reilly and Sherrie Frisbett wait on the sideline during a game. All players cannot play the entire game so substitutes are necessary.



Varsity Girls' Soccer

Loke Braddock Tournament

Lost to L.B. 4-1

Lost to Fairfax 3-2

WSHS	8	Stafford	0
WSHS	3	Gar-Field	0
WSHS	5	Potomac	1
WSHS	2	Annandale	1
WSHS	12	Fauquier	0
WSHS	1	Stonewall	2
WSHS	6	Potomac	1
WSHS	4	North Stafford	1
WSHS	1	Gar-Field	0

District Tournament

WSHS	10	Fauquier	0
WSHS	2	Gar-Field	0
WSHS	7	Stonewall	0

Playoff vs. Stonewall 0 — WSHS 4

State Championship: WSHS 0 — Robinson 4

1984 Record: 14 (won); 4 (lost)

District Champs
Regional Champs
State Runners-Up



It's mine, it's mine! Tara Reilly runs to catch up to the ball before her opponent does. Karhy Martin watches to see what she should do to help her teammate.

So far so good . . . Kim Ferlazza and Susan Hall discuss a play while waiting to enter the game. Watching from the sidelines allowed players to analyze situations and improve because of it.



Varsity Girls' Soccer. Front Row: Jill VanHaak, Melisa Marenick, Vivian Prafira, Tara Shiffert, Patty Shart, Karhy Martin, Mary Slarer, Ann Marenick. Second Row: Caralyn Cuccherini, Dana Decker, Valerie Hibbard, Tara Reilly, Christine Aymand, Kim Ferlazza, Susan Hall. Back Row: Coach Rass, Jennifer Lehman, Annie Sullivan, Sherrie Frisheit, Lynda Badger, Paula Vigneaux, Shelly Daneen, Mally McDaw, Lisa Carter, Lisa Utrara.

Gonna' boot this one . . . Melissa Marenick goes to pass the ball off to a teammate before her opponent can get to it. Passing the ball is a skill that is heavily needed during a game.

O.K. comin' through! . . . Senior Paula Vigneaux holds off the defensive attempt for a steal and goes on her way down field. Aggression is an important part of the game of soccer.

Light on Their Feet

After years of having only a girls' varsity soccer team, the girl's junior varsity team was formed in the Spring of 1983.

The person who was recruited to be the coach was Mr. Greg Shifflett, an advanced biology teacher. When asked if he thought making a junior varsity team was a good idea he replied, "Yes, it gives the younger girls (freshmen) particularly a chance to develop their skills and gain experience in games. It also gives them a goal or something to look forward to in making the varsity team."

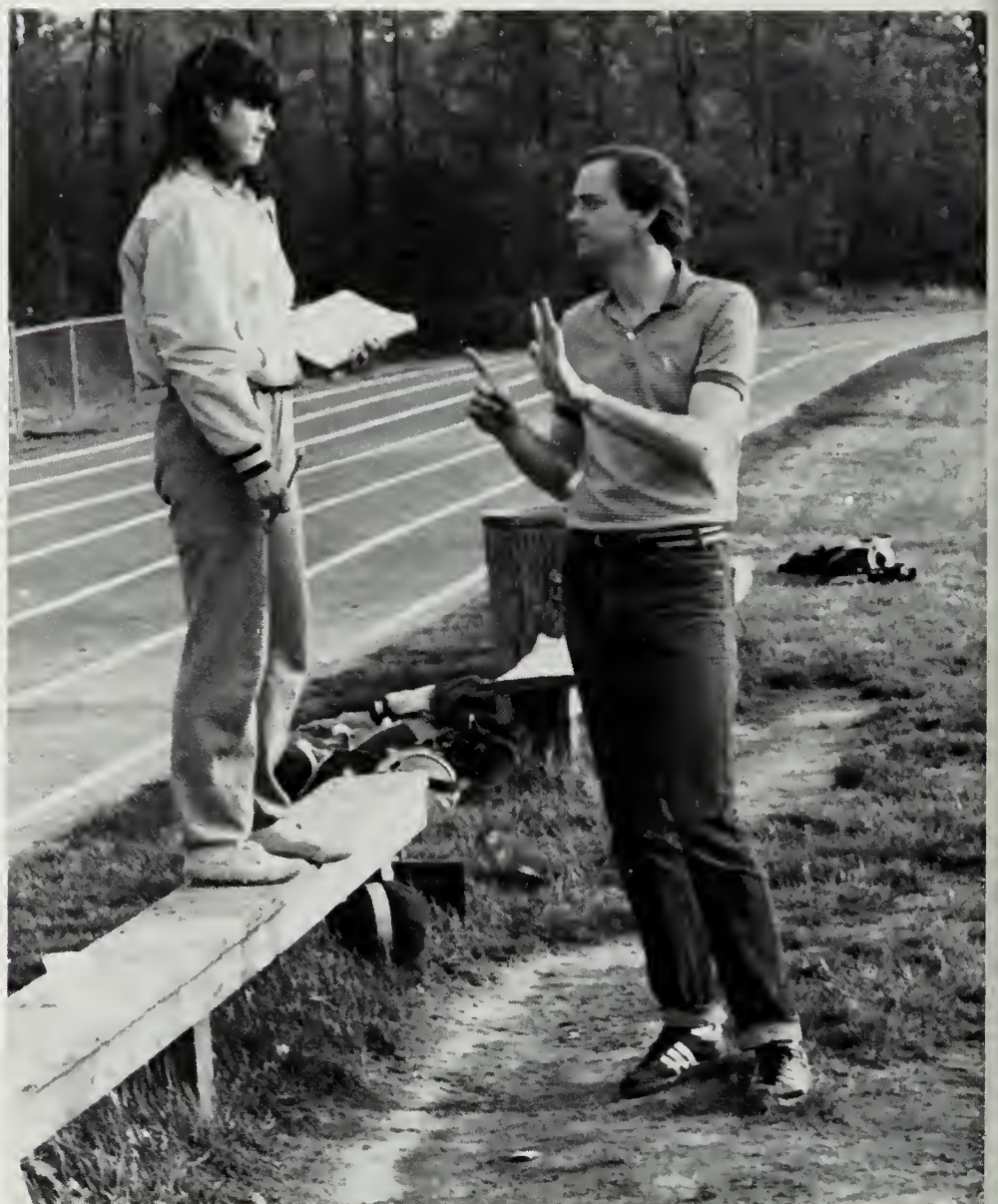
Since the team was so new they weren't only concerned with winning; they wanted to build a solid background.

Many of the girls were playing soccer for their first time, eager to do well and to win.

Mr. Shifflett had this to say about the team, "I think they are just now learning how to be unselfish on the field, pass to open teammates, and help one another on defense. When they are juniors and seniors, they should be working together real well on the field."

Looking towards next year Mr. Shifflett was asked how he liked coaching the team, "Coaching girls has really been a treat for me they are much more enthusiastic toward their team they try harder in practice and they are much more coachable than the boys."

Come on ref., she wasn't offsides! Dawn Badger questions a foul call made toward one of her teammates. It was support that added to the team's spirit and overall success.



Watch Out, I'm Gonna Boot It! Mary Beyt takes time out of her practice schedule to smile at the camera. For as the saying goes, 'practice makes perfect.'

Now Listen Closely, it was 6 attempts ... Manager Lisa Uttara prepares to take down stats as told to her by Coach Shifflett. It is through such starts that the team was able to measure its improvement.

J.V. Girls' Soccer

WSHS	2	Potomac	1
WSHS	2	Stonewall	1
WSHS	2	Potomac	3
WSHS	0	Annandale	4
WSHS	0	Stonewall	1
WSHS	5	Gar-Field	2

Won: 3 — Lost 3

Go, go!!! Varsity Coach Al Ross anxiously watches his team from the sidelines. Player Shari Frishett also watches her teammates eagerly.

We're No. 1! We're No. 1! J.V. girls show they're spirited force both on and off the field. Here they show support for their varsity counterparts playing in the state finals.

Now this is how you do it. Coach Greg Shiflett demonstrates a difficult maneuver to the team listening on. It was under his inspiring leadership that the J.V. girls attained a successful season.



J.V. Girls Soccer Team. Front Row: Mary Boyt, Dawn Badger, Debbie Poleway, Amy Fox, Jenny Dohm, Eileen McGlone, Jennifer McManus. Second Row: Cindy Woodburn, Donna Cowan, Barb Uttaro, Amy Williams, Tracy Burn, Cara Sullivan, Tammy Barrett, Wendy Clements. Third Row: Lisa Uttaro, Tanya Hobar, Cathy Dankel, Kelly Harris, Roni Winkler, Jenny Sutherland, Debby Braun, Usa Capece, Theresa Day, Coach Greg Shiflett.

All the way to state! Bob Miller checks out a poster advertising his teams' upcoming game for the state soccer title. An added thrill for both player and fan, this is the team's first state appearance.

All right who needs a drink?!? Manager John McMahon passes the water bottle around during halftime, while Dan Schnock contemplates the game's progress thus far.



VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER 1984

WSHS	0	Lake Braddock	2
WSHS	0	Stonewall	1
WSHS	3	Gar-Field	0
WSHS	8	James Wood	0
WSHS	1	Potomac	0
WSHS	10	James Wood	0
WSHS	2	Fouquier	0
WSHS	5	Stofford	0
WSHS	1	Stonewall	2
WSHS	3	Potomoc	0
WSHS	2	N. Stofford	0
WSHS	6	Gor-Field	1
WSHS	2	Stonewall	0

District Tournament

WSHS	6	James Wood	0
WSHS	4	Patomoc	2
WSHS	2	Stonewall	0

Regional Tournament

WSHS	4	E. C. Gloss	2
WSHS	3	Cavesprings	0

State Tournament

WSHS	2	W. T. Woodsan	1
WSHS	1	Green Run	0

STATE CHAMPS



Come on, ref! Marshall Srowell looks on in disgust toward a referee's call. The awesome anxiety caused by a game often creates frustration, and it takes good players like Marshall to overcome it.

Down the line! Chris Hierr gains momentum to throw the ball downfield. Good judgment of where to direct the ball allows Chris to make this a useful offensive weapon.





All the Way to State

The varsity boys' soccer team, though plagued by its share of hardships, proved superior. "All the way to state," are words often heard but very seldomly achieved. For the varsity boys' soccer team these words become reality. The victory was an unexpected, but welcome, surprise. Senior Grant Shiffert reflected, "winning the state championship is a moment which will remain with me the rest of my life." These were the feelings of all who participated in this joyous event.

Blessed with many dominating players, Grant Shiffert being one of them, the team scored a season record of 21 goals. Another outstanding player was senior co-captain

Andy Mueck. When asked about his expectations of the team at the first of the season, Andy replied, "We had a lot of experienced and talented players, but I was worried about how we were going to play together." The varsity soccer team was not only blessed with experienced seniors but with talented underclassmen. "This year's team had more depth than we've ever had in the past," added senior Barry Hobbs. Many underclassmen played a major role on the team and gained experience.

Boy, that was some play! Eddie Lewis acknowledges a good play while Scott Wintzer looks over another portion of the field. As evident here, bench support often provides the team spirit.



Here I come ... Andy Mueck heads down field with the ball as Barry Hobbs provides support. Andy and Barry demonstrate the fact that teamwork is the name of the game.

How sweet it is! Coach Angela Helias celebrates with Marshall Stowell after winning the state championship. Mr. Gaul also joins in on this joyous occasion.

First Row: John Short, Donny Shnock, Chris Hierr, Barry Hobbs, Andy Mueck, Grant Shiffert, Chris Stanley. **Second Row:** Cooch Helios, Greg Williams, Dar-

ren Von Zander, R.J. Sullivan, Doug Plum, Steve Misencik, Frazier Williams, Jay Margulis. **Back Row:** John O'Brien, Mark Schloemer, Chris Allen, Bob Miller,

Eddie Lewis, David Bohannon, Chris Greyord, Marshall Stowell, Pat Greyard, Rob Benson, John McMann (manager).

Second Time

In only their second season as a team, the J.V. Boys' Soccer team again had a winning record. Coach McComiskey stated, "I was very pleased with the team but I wasn't surprised; I knew the boys had the talent and ability to win if they wanted to."

Practice every day was what made the team good. On sunny days the team practiced in the "pit" and on rainy days they practiced inside the gym. Co-captain Joey Guzzo commented, "You could always count on having practice no matter what the weather was like."

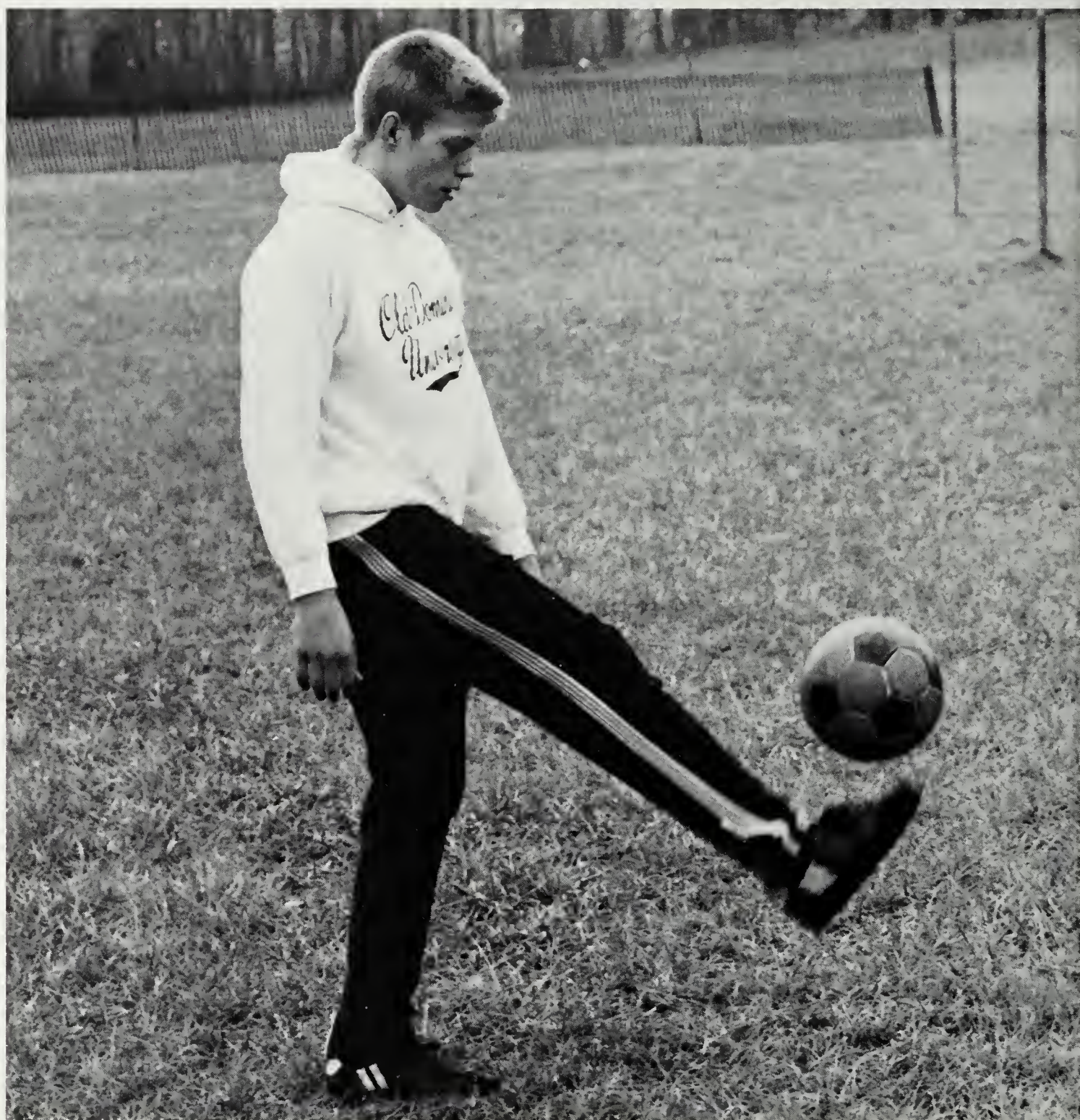
Running was a standard part of every practice along with many drills of endurance and skill.

Daily five mile jogs were meant to keep the team in shape for their games. Besides basic ball control, like passing and dribbling, practice also included playing the varsity team in scrimmages. The losing team in these scrimmages bought breakfast for the members of the other team.

After only their second season ever, the J.V. boys' soccer team can be described as a total success in every way.

Don't stop on me now . . . Sophomore Tim Thomas tries to dribble the soccer ball down the sidelines. Dribbling skills were emphasized at practice and every player was able to show their skill in a game.

Just six more and I've got a new record! Sophomore Tim McMahon works toward a personal juggling best before practice. Holding high standards was one reason for the J.V. soccer team's successful season.





This one has got to be good . . . Sophomore Chuck O'Brien throws the ball in after the opposing kicked it out. The technique of throwing was practiced at home and only briefly checked at practice.



Here, you take it . . . Sophomore Joey Guzza jumps up and heads the ball to his teammate. The J.V. team was very good at working the ball between their own players and alluding the attempts of the defense to steal the ball.

J.V. BOYS' SOCCER

WSHS	0	Potomac	1
WSHS	2	Stonewall	1
WSHS	1	Gar-Field	0
WSHS	1	Potomac	1
WSHS	2	Stonewall	0
WSHS	4	Brentsville	4
WSHS	3	Osborn Park	0
WSHS	3	Osborn Park	3
WSHS	1	Brentsville	0

Wins 5 Losses 1
Ties 3



J.V. Boys' Soccer. Top Row: M. Risler, J. Guzza, R. McCellan, S. Dawd, T. Thomas, B. Clardy, P. Radeffer, C. Smith, B. O'Neil. Middle Row: D. Thomas, J. Dargue, T. McMahan, K. Cavanaugh, M. Waadman, P. Ridell, C. O'Brien, R. Seafeldt, Coach P. McComisky. Bottom Row: S. Celora, M. Sullivan, G. Edwards, Hiron, Lynn Wilson.

Highly Offensive

Offense was the name of the game for the varsity baseball team. They powered their way into the Commonwealth District Finals. The bats of Tommy Belcher, Tony Blevins, Mike Schorf, and Fred Schmed were particularly strong.

"From the first day of practice on, it was evident that our hitting would be a real positive part of our game," Craig Clements commented. "During games we capitalized on the weaknesses of opposing pitchers. When a pitcher was having a rough day, we took

advantage of it."

Experience was also an important part of the success of the Vikes. "With only two starting juniors in the line-up," explained Robert Hunter, "our experience really paid off. Not only were we experienced in the game of baseball, but we have all been playing on the same teams for so long that we have gotten to know each other's strengths and weaknesses very well. That added greatly to our success as a team."

"Actually," added Tim Greening, "with the weather the way it was when the season began I was not sure if the season would ever really begin." Rain and mud caused problems in scheduling, but they were overcome.

Nice hit!!! Nice Hit!!! ... Junior Albe Rodenas congratulates senior Robert Hunter on scoring after a triple. Hitting is important on any baseball team and they took advantage of their power.



WHAT?!? You called THAT a strike? ... Darrin Keaton exasperatedly questions the call made by the umpire. Although questioning a call won't change the call, it does help the next call go your way.

That ball is going to be gone!!! Showing his perfect batting stance, Craig Clements waits for the ball to get to where he can hit it. Home run is almost always on the minds of the batters.

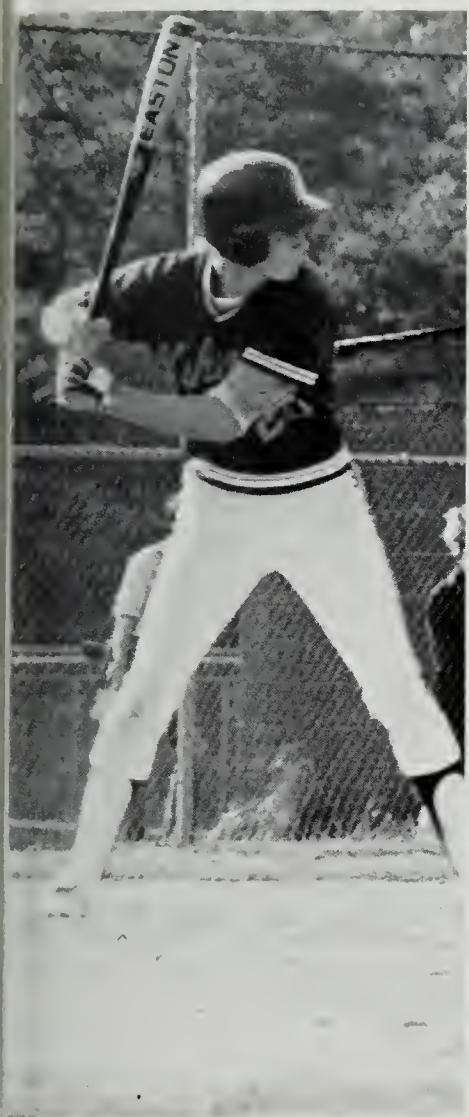


With blazing speed and accuracy! ... Pitcher Jason Smith uses his size and strength to get the ball across the plate as a strike. Pitchers do not only use arm strength, they also use body strength.



Front Row: Darrin Keaton, Robert Hunter, Paul Michelaw, Jeff Cooper, Albe Rodenas. Middle Row: Mike Scharf, Jason Smith, Craig Clements, Tim

Greening. Back Row: Fred Schmed, Steve Belcher, Mike Hall, Mickey McDade, Tim Zamora, Tony Blevins, Tammy Belcher.



This had better be a good pitch! . . . Tommy Belcher awaits what he hopes will be a pitch he can really get a hold of. Most batters love the glory of hitting a homerun, but it sometimes doesn't happen.



I'm waiting for you! . . . Jeff Cooper prepares to bring the glove down to tag the runner as he slides into home plate. This requires physical contact, but it is necessary in order to get on out.

Waiting, just waiting!!! Poul Michelow takes a few short steps off first base hoping to get a good jump on the pitcher so he can steal second base. Stealing requires speed and alertness.



No sweat, no sweat!!! . . . Albe Rodenos scores on easy run as the batter offers him sacrificed out to get him home. With a runner on base, batters will often try to bring the runner home.

Easy run! Easy run!!! . . . Craig Clements jogs across home plate after being driven in by a solid hit to left field. With runners on base, a single is as good as a run.

1984 VARSITY BASEBALL		
WSHS		Opponent
4	3	James Wood
7	7	Sranewall
3	7	Fauquier
3	4	Potomac
11	2	Bishop Iretan
11	5	Staffard
12	2	North Staffard
17	0	Bishop Iretan
3	1	Sranewall
5	4	Fauquier
8	5	North Staffard
4	5	Potomac
2	4	Gor-Field
15	16	Gor-Field
10	4	Staffard
7	1	James Wood
Tournament		
24	9	Paramac
3	4	Fauquier
Won 12 — Lost 6		
Tied — 1		

Not Rained Out

The first few weeks of the season were trying on the team's morale. There were many practices, but few games due to continued inclement weather. But finally, games were played and the season turned out to be a winning one.

"We worked very hard for the first few weeks of the season" commented Brent Sheffield, "but after a while it seemed pointless. We'd practice, but games would be cancelled. Once the games started, the season became

more enjoyable."

Better weather came and the team continued working to improve. They played well and had a 11-3 record on the season, finishing in First place. They had a district formula for winning: experience, knowledge of each other, and dedication. "Playing well and winning made it easier for me to play more people, especially the freshmen who need more experience," Coach Hilleary added. "The experience on this team also added to our success. Almost all the members of the team have played on *Little League*, *All-Star* teams before."

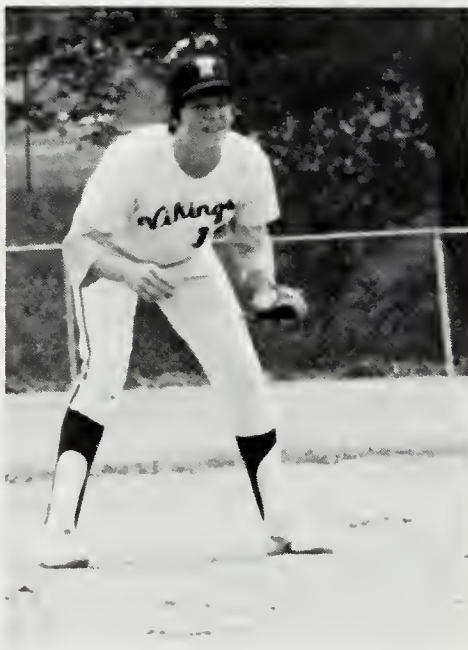
"Dedication helped us win as well," Eric Ballentine added. "One has to give up things in order to play on a school team."

Come on guys, remember what I taught you . . . Coach Richard Hilleary mentally sends his team a message. Players often can read a coach's mind by the look on his face.



Safe at home!!! . . . Sliding under the glove of the pitcher, Brent Sheffield avoids being tagged out and scores a run. Distance and speed are gained by sliding, so players do it often.

Stretching it out! Steve Worner gives it all he's got tag first before the ball is caught. As Steve shows, that extra effort can mean the difference between safe and out.

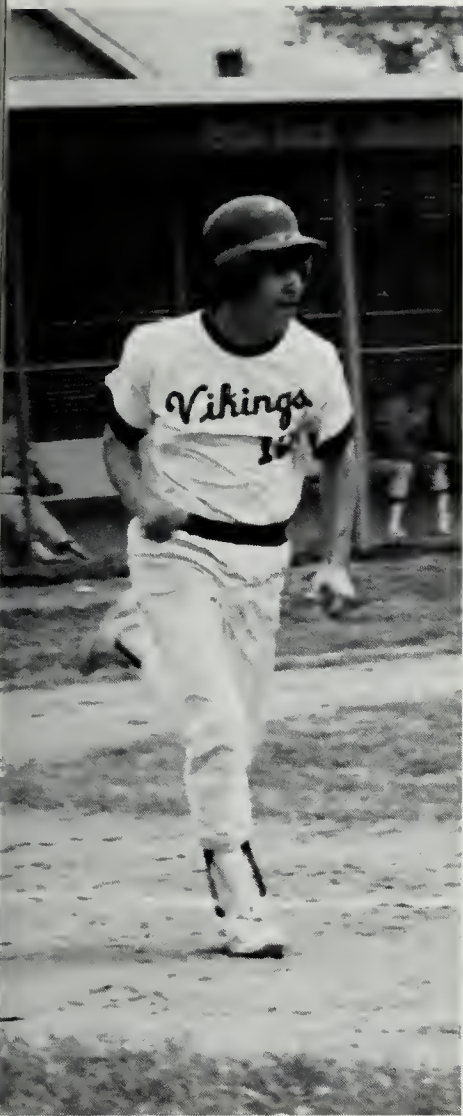


Come to me, I'm ready! . . . John Schmied is ready just in case the ball comes to him. Players in the field have to be ready physically and mentally when each pitch is thrown to the batter.



J.V. Baseball. Bottom Row: S. Hunter, L. Brickwedde, P. Cellio, J. Rondles, M. Rames. Middle Row: S. Worner, J.

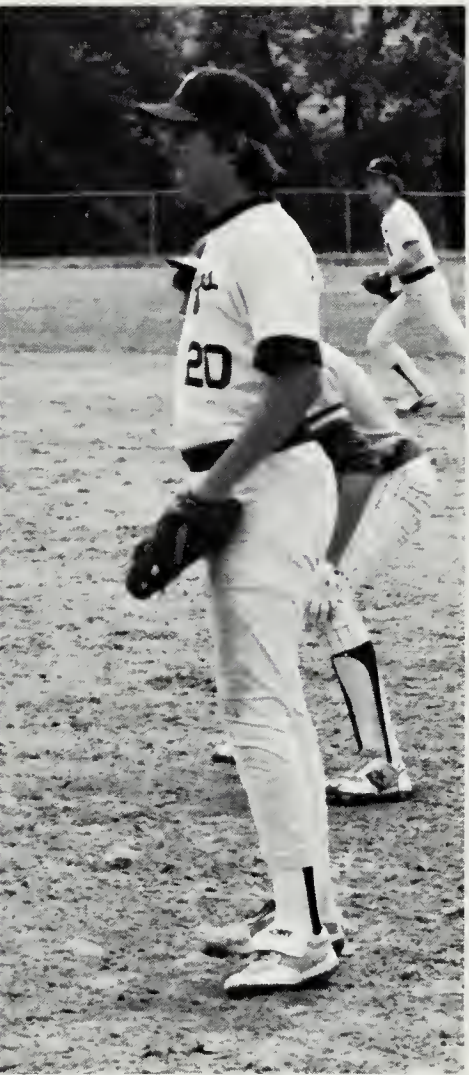
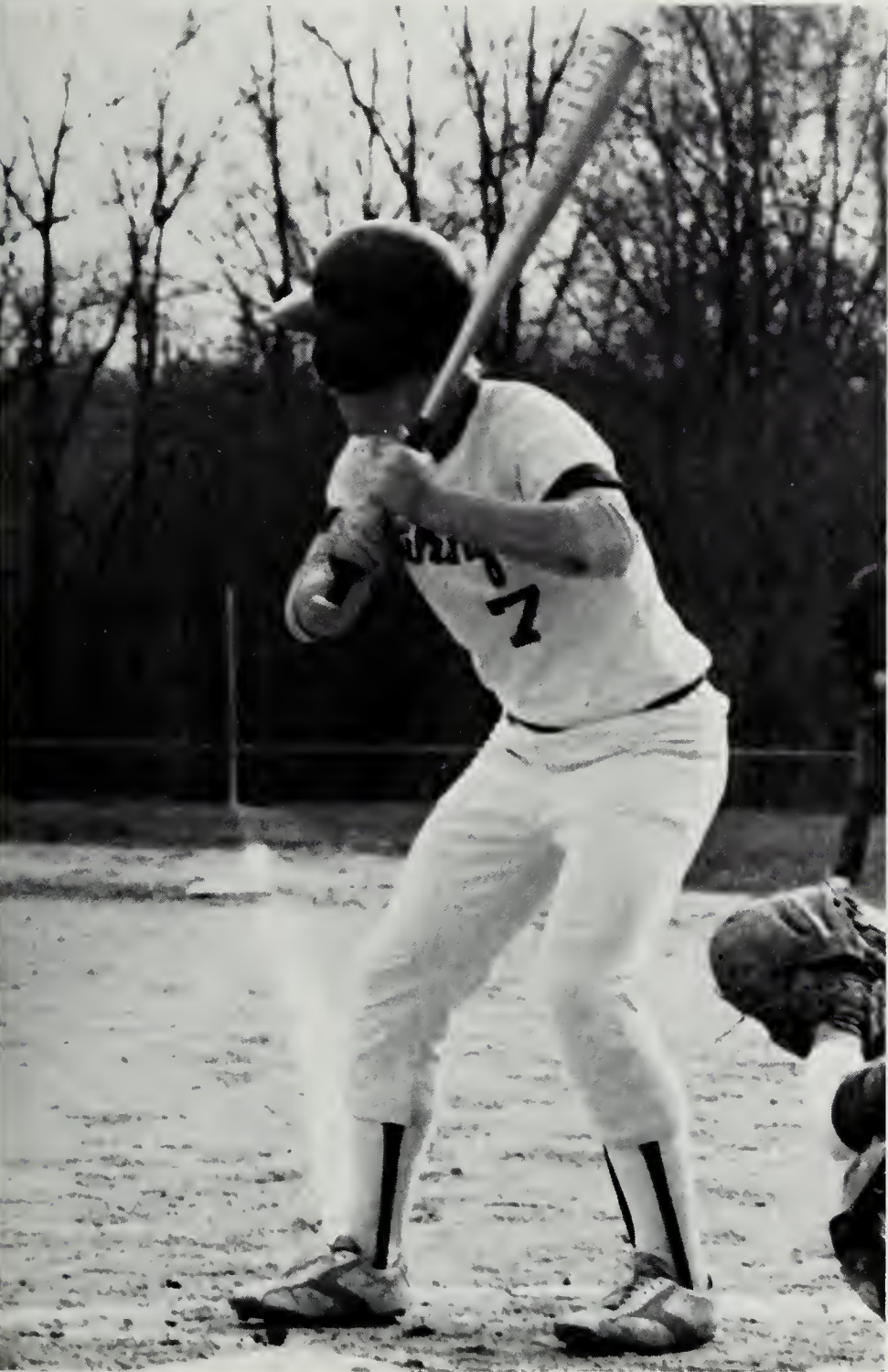
Schmed, D. Brady, B. Hall, K. Wilson, Goul. Top Row: M. Sawyer, B. Wilson, Beadle, B. Sheffield, E. Bollentine.



Run it out! Run it out!!! . . . Mike Ramas sprints to beat the throw to first base. Hustling from base to base is usually demanded by the coach because one never knows what may happen.



Nice hit! Nice hit!!! Eric Ballentine gets congratulated by teammates after hitting a homerun. The team's spirit is evident whether support and enthusiasm during games.



Come on, we got him!!! . . . John Beadle encourages the catcher to throw the ball to second base to tag the runner out. Communication is important when runners are a potential scoring threat.

Swing away!!! . . . Lead-off batter Jeff Randles is ready and waiting for the first pitch of the ballgame. Lead-off batters test the pitcher to find out how well or poorly he pitches.

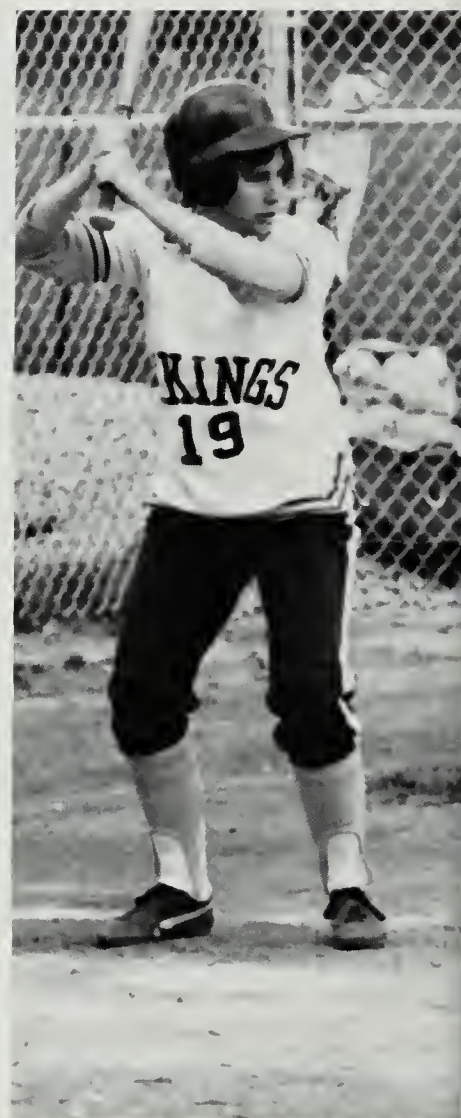
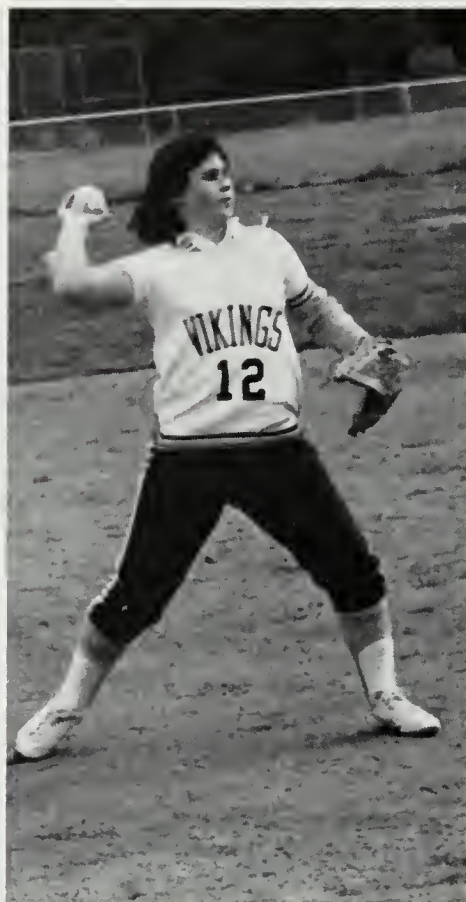
1984 J.V. BASEBALL		
WSHS	Opponents	
8	Stonewall	3
13	Potomac	7
10	Bishop-Ireron	2
7	Stafford	10
10	N. Stafford	1
14	B. Ireron	10
2	Stonewall	20
8	Parkview	0
6	N. Stafford	3
12	Patamac	5
4	Gar-Field	9
2	James Wood	1
4	James Wood	2
10	Stoffard	1
Wan 11 — Last 3		

Wow, that was some game! Team members exhaustedly walk away after winning a hard game. As in most sports, it is strength, stamina, and spirit that keep the team going.



Here it comes . . . Cindy Stokes after making a quick decision throws the ball toward home. Fast thinking, as in Cindy's case, can make or break big plays in softball.

Go ahead and pitch, I'm ready! Katherine Sands waits and watches intently for the pitch to be thrown. Always anticipating a good hit, Katherine concentrates deeply on her form.



Varsity Softball

	WSHS	Opp.
WSHS vs. Stafford	17	18
WSHS vs. Patamac	8	11
WSHS vs. Stanewall	12	11
WSHS vs. Paramac	8	7
WSHS vs. Stafford	21	12
WSHS vs. Gar-Field	5	1
WSHS vs. N. Stafford	16	4
WSHS vs. Fauquier	12	8
WSHS vs. N. Stafford	7	4
WSHS vs. Stanewall	11	7
WSHS vs. Fauquier	6	5
WSHS vs. Paramac	5	6
WSHS vs. Gar-Field	19	7
WSHS vs. Stafford	22	17
WSHS vs. Paramac	9	10
WSHS vs. Stafford	5	14

District Record 11-2
Overall Record 11-4



Chalk up another run. J.V. softball player Susan Mikerinoc scores another point for her squad. The J.V. team also had a successful season, soundly defeating many of their opponents.

I'm gonna hit this one over the outfield fence! Melissa Swink prepares to hit the incoming pitch. Melissa's crouched stance gave her more power and a smaller strike zone.





A Winning Attitude

The Softball team had many dominating players. Seniors Wendy Gokje and Cindy Stokes led the team in both the field and at bat. However the major power of the team did not come from the Seniors but from the outnumbering underclassmen.

However, being young and inexperienced did not stop this team from turning in a performance unmatched by teams in the past. The team was not only filled with new players but with a new coach. Coach Diols stepped right in and took control. Senior Lisa Golla commented, "Coach Diols really pulled our team together. Our practices were longer and more demanding but all the

hard work paid off." Practice was where the season started. Practices were held right after school and varied in length: also there was an occasional practice on Saturday morning. This became a very demanding and required a dedication to the sport. Junior Borboro Ferguson reflected, "We really had to give a lot of time to softball, but it was worth it."

The future looked promising for the girls' Varsity Softball team with several returners.

Watch this curveball! Pitcher Stephanie Pritt prepares to release the ball into play. It was through the help of Stephanie's superb pitching that the team maintained a strong defense.



The Varsity Softball Team. Front Row: Stephanie Strantars, Debbie Helmandall, Michelle Acquina, Kim Dawnen, Katherine Sands. Second Row: Betty Weaver, Lisa Golla, Barbara Ferguson, Julie Haugason,

Irene Weaver, Wendy Gokje. Third Row: Debbie Cress, Shari Lehman, Stephanie Pritt, Cherie Sexton, Karin Gilman, Connie Mann, Cindy Stokes, Melissa Swink, Coach Diols.



Come on, get a hit! Lisa Golla anxiously waits on third base for a good hit that will allow her to safely run home. It is tense moments like these that keep the girls on their toes.

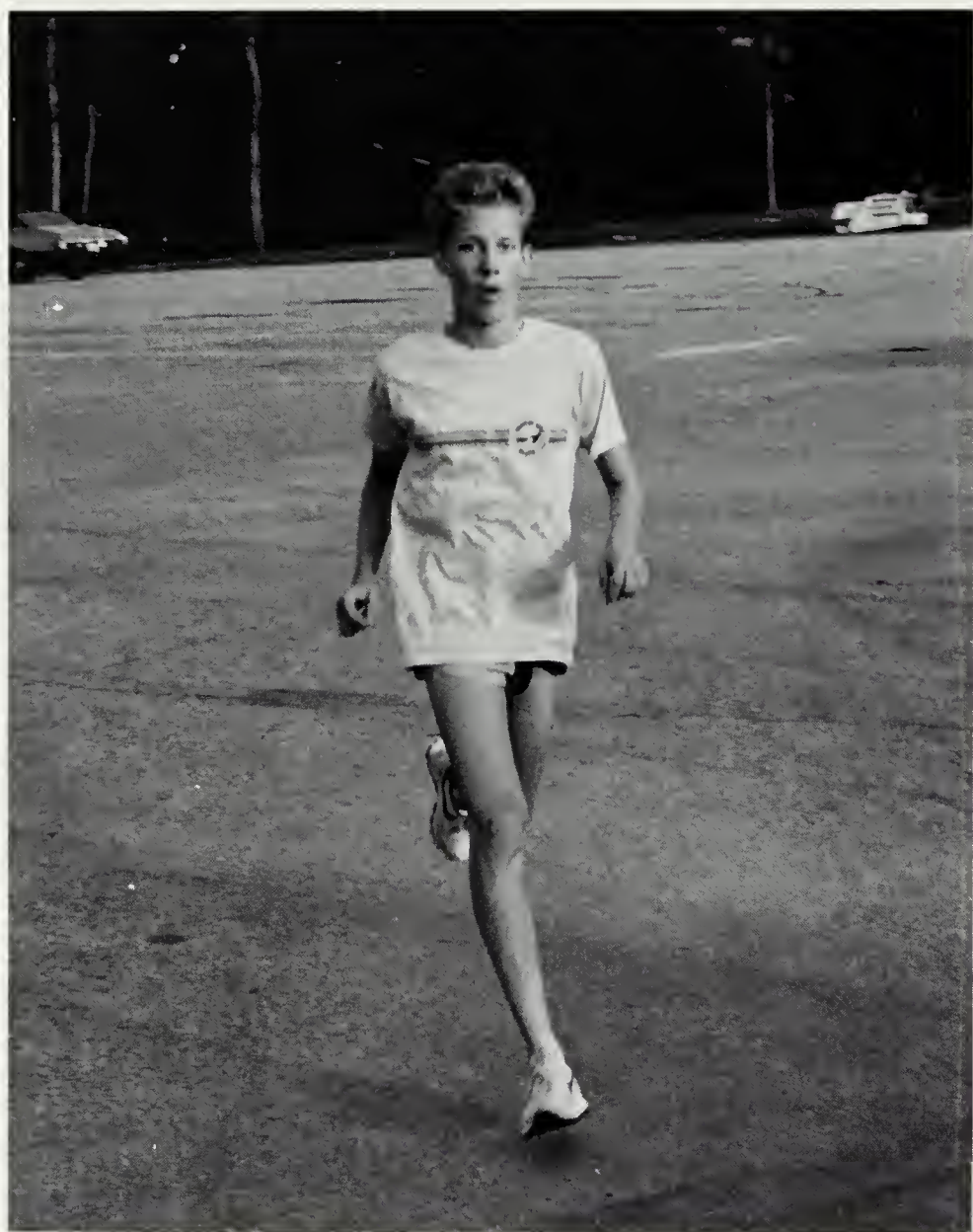
Is she safe or out! She's out, thanks to a great defensive play by Michelle Acquina. It is through much practice that the team is able to make such plays run so smoothly.

Three more steps and . . . Running frantically, Karin Gilman heads for home plate, chalking up another run for the Lady Vikings. Such excitement made the game enjoyable for both the players and the spectators.

Up for grabs! PWSI soccer player Tam Frank performs an aerial maneuver to get the ball away from an opposing defender. PWSI is one of the many county league sport organizations.



Just six more and I'll be done with this set! Senior David Hicks works out in a friend's basement. Weightlifting is practiced by many to keep themselves in top physical shape.



Only one more mile to go! Junior Mike Leaf, a member of the cross country team, jogs a few miles to keep his legs in shape for the regular season.

Down, Set, Hike! Freshman Kevin Krushinski enjoys a street football game with a couple of friends. Kevin is a member of the freshmen football team during the fall sports season.



The Off Season: A Preparation Period

As a sport season comes to an end, memories abound. The fans have the satisfaction of having seen some excellent plays and hold visions of the seasons to come. The coaches hold true the dedication and devotion shown by all players throughout the season. And the players, with another year's experience reflect on what made their season great. As these memories drift off into endless time, a period known as the "off season" begins.

The off season is a time for training, improvement, and preparation for a season yet to come. To some it involves in-

tense workouts and practice to perfect skills. To others the off season is a time to join up with a sports club or participate in their sport through intramurals. Either way the goal is still the same, not to lose the skill they attained during the regular season.

To some, continuous workouts is a must. As Stuart Hudson puts it, "Losing a week of practice is like losing a month's worth of development. It is important to continually work out to maintain your technique."

For those who like to maintain their skills through organized involvement there exists many a sports club to suit their pleasure.

The Eastern Prince William Sports Club (EPWSC), for instance, is noted for its organization of county league football, baseball, and basketball teams. Also, for soccer enthusiasts there exists several select teams and county teams under the direction of the Prince William Soccer Incorporated (PWSI).

As for intramurals, the high schools regularly schedule off season basketball and soccer games for those wishing to participate. It is not uncommon to find 40 or so students crowding into the

gym to play a game of pick-up basketball or indoor soccer. Also sponsored by the Athletic Department were several open gym sessions where anyone could come out and participate.

With the many happenings during the off season, one might say the season really never ends. Woodbridge athletes' drive for self-betterment and greater accomplishment are but two more reasons Woodbridge Senior High is the "best school east of the Mississippi."



Wow, what a play!!! Enjoying the off season life as a spectator, Coach Alan Ross follows the play of a basketball game. In the spring season, he coaches girl's varsity soccer



Mark time march. Senior Rob Cronin practices his eight to five marching during a pre-season marching band practice. Eight to five is a basic element to good marching.



Looking for the slam!!! Freshman Ben Luckett sets up for a dunk, while practicing his skills at a neighborhood basketball court.

The Gold Rush

Track is probably one of the most demanding sports of all. It is not what one would consider a glamour sport, but many runners at Woodbridge have committed themselves to the sport. This sport is not just a spring sport but to those who run it, it is considered a year-round sport. These athletes spend many hours preparing for the events in which they participate.

Both the girls' and boys' team had an extremely high level of potential. Coach Helmer, the boys' coach and distance coach, commented "The strength and dedication displayed by this team was unbelievable." Both teams were extremely strong, while being very young. The boys' team finished third in the regional meet. Exceeding the boys' great record, the girls' finished first in the region.

In order for the Woodbridge runners to do so well, they

were put through a very vigorous and demanding training program. The track team had three practices a day — one in the morning before school and then they were expected to run on their own at night. Coach Helmer entered his team in many track competitions throughout the year, in order to build experience. Sophomore Pam Moore reflected, "Even though I was only a sophomore, I had more experience than the girls I was running against."

As was stated track is not considered a glamour sport, but many athletes need to be faced with a challenge. In order to do their best, it was the desire of the coaches to present this challenge to each athlete. Senior Tony Florence commented, "Coach Helmer and Coach Bradley really made track a challenge for me." The future for this team should be rewarding.



Jump! Sophomore Bobby Wright shows perfect form in the long jump. As with all field events, the long blends technique and timing. Teammate Tracey Harvey watches his style.



1984 Boys' Track Team. Front Row: Frank Sormento, Huy Nguyen, Jim Page, Danny Ireland, Mike Dezie, Mott Ryon, Steve Kurz, Doug Stonton, John Stein, Tam Johnson, Jim Knopp, Stewart Hudson, Andrea Hudson, Dan Hor-

rington, David Gutierrez. **Second Row:** Tim Johnson, Bob Benko, Matt Sawyer, John Hawks, Bob Wright, Frank Trumble, Robert Hodges, Tony Florence, Chris Shada, Tracey Harvey, Mark Rau, Sean McNellis, Greg Cropp, Zachary

Sims, David Peery. **Back Row:** Jorret Powell, Terry Morse, Todd Fisher, Kevin Berry, Kelly Williams, Greg Guherie, Tray Johnson, Eddie Kidwell, Ricky Beale, Mike Keller, Chris Lockett, Monny Newman, Tim Cropp, Keith Shera.

Track

Boys': — Commonwealth District Champs
— Northwest Regional Champs
— AAA State Champs

Girls': — Commonwealth District Champs
— Northwest Regional Champs
— Third in Va. State Competition

Making her move. Sophomore Lisa Malloy opens up her stride in order to take the lead. While running, it is very important to conserve your energy until the end of the race.

Stretch . . . Sophomore Kevin Barry reaches into space in his attempt to defy gravity. Practice is very demanding and requires highjumpers to work day in and day out to perfect their jump.



Go for it . . . With all his teammates watching, Sophomore Chris Lockett demonstrates his grace and power as he attempts his jump. Like the highjumpers the polevolters must practice timing.

1984 Girls Team Track. Front Row: Molly Meadows, Stephanie Felix, Lynnette Smith, Arnica Neely, Lisa Thompson. **Second Row:** Stephanie Hyland, Brenda Scheafer, Tina Smith, Mary Morrison, Teresa Downs, Laura Hart. **Back Row:** Kim Evans, Christine Harris, Pam Moore, Peggy Harpine, Lisa Malloy, Kristin Kaldmaa.

In their laybacks . . . The boys' J.V. eight pulls in their oars during a rowing workout on the Sandy Run off of the Occoquan River. The team practiced on the river doily.

Can you fix this seat for me? . . . Dave Jenkins and Andreos Kestermon attempt to fix a seat in one of the crew shells. All of the teams' equipment was donated or bought by members of the crew team.



CREW TEAM		
Boys' Varsity Eight		
Northern Virginia Championships		2nd
Stokesbury Regatta		7th
National Regatta		6th
Girls' Lightweight Eight		
Northern Virginia Championships		2nd
Stokesbury regatta		2nd
Norional Regatta		2nd
Boys' J.V. Eight		
Northern Virginia Championships		2nd
Stokesbury Regatta		10th
Boys' Lightweight Eight		
Norional Regatta		9th
Boys' Varsity Four		
National Regatta		12th
Boys' Novice Eight		
Northern Virginia Championships		3rd



Do you think these riggers are tight enough . . . Members of the crew team inspect a shell. The shells were inspected every time they were taken out in order to avoid domoging the equipment.



Boy I'm glad 'that' practice is over! . . . Members of the Boys' J.V. eight begin to relax after a tough row. Practice every day was very exhausting for the students who also had to keep up with their school work.

Come on guys, give it all you've got . . . The stern of the boys' varsity eight pulls their hardest to propel the boat. Muscle, however, had to be paired with precision to make the boat move more efficiently.



What's wrong with this seat? . . . Dawn Campbell and Kerstin Davis fix their seats and slides in preparation for an upcoming race. Team members came to practice very early in order to prepare the shells and the shells.

Hard Work, Determination

Hard work and determination finally paid off for the 1984 crew team. The successful season culminated into the highest nationally ranked team that Woodbridge has ever produced.

Coach Kevin O'Neill stated, "This year's crew team is the best we've ever had and will probably be the best for many years to come. Coach O'Neill's girls finished second in the nation.

The varsity boys' team also did well in the national rankings. After eliminating arch-rival T. C. Williams from any national competition, the boys went on to place sixth in their final meet.

Where did all the success come from? Coach Ed Arnold answered, "lots of practice from the team and lots of sup-

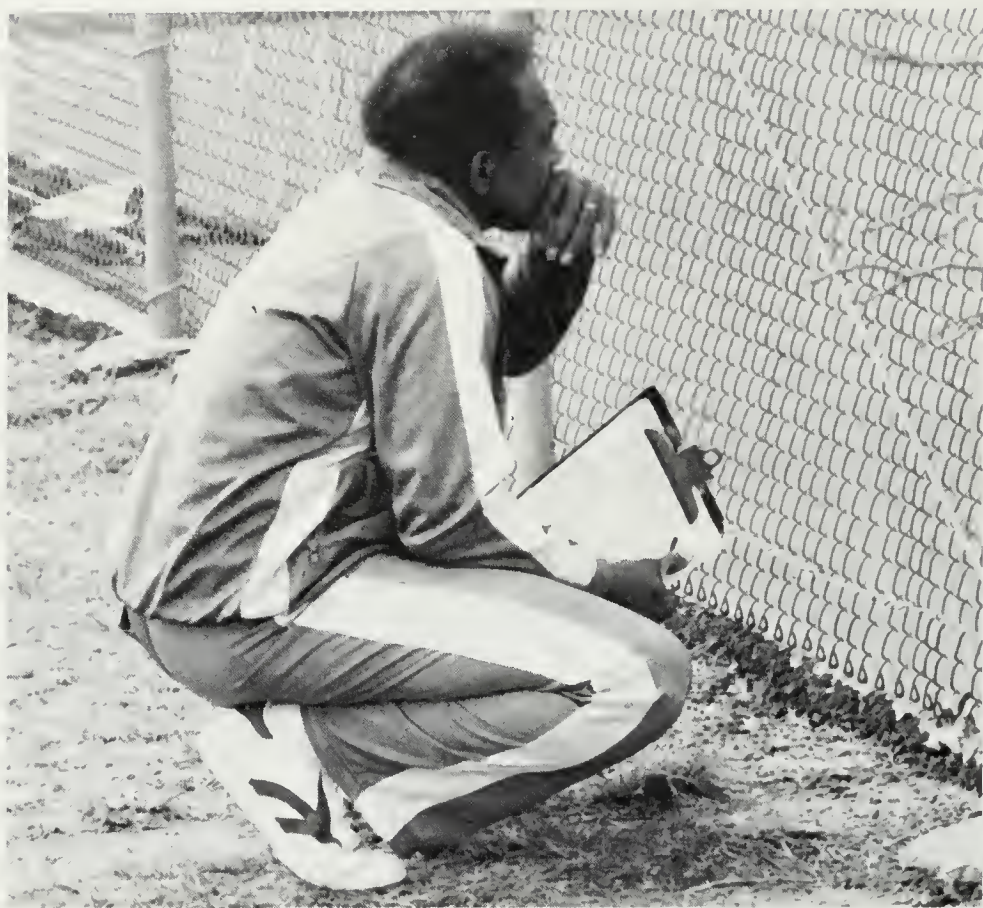
port from the parents." As a non-funded sport, crew depended greatly on the generosity of the parents. Many parents paid over two hundred dollars during the season.

While parents were donating money and time, the team practiced daily at the Sandy Run boat house. Over one-hundred and fifty hours of rowing, running, and lifting weights were put in by each team member. Senior Jimmy Pierce commented, "The work was hard but chants of 'beat T.C.' raised the level of concentration."

Having had such a successful season, the thoughts of many team members were reflected by the statement, "wait until next year."

That backhand isn't bad ... Coach Lewis Forrest evaluates a player's performance. It is through his knowledgeable instruction that players are able to improve and perfect their technique.

Serve it up right. Sophomore James Davies shows full concentration as he is about to serve to his opponent. Concentration like in most sports is vital to perform well at this caliber of play.



The thrill of victory! Sophomore Curtis Horris expresses his joy after a hard earned victory. As shown by Curtis, players can really become involved with a high tension match.



1984 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM			
WSHS	7	North Stafford	2
WSHS	8	James Wood	1
WSHS	8	Stonewall Jackson	1
WSHS	2	Stafford	7
WSHS	9	Fouquier	0
WSHS	1	Potomac	8
WSHS	7	Gor-Field	2
District Record			
Wins — 5 Losses — 2			
Over-all Record			
Wins — 9 Losses — 3			

Quite a Racket

Most people think of tennis as a one versus one sport, but when these guys play doubles they have to be as much of a team unit as any football team. "When you're out on that court playing doubles, if you want to win both players must play as one," said sophomore Robby O'Toole.

The boys' tennis team, managed by head coach Lewis Forrest, had a smashing season. Coach Forrest was responsible for such players as senior Billy James, who was the best singles player in the district, and sophomore Paul Miklich who, together with Billy James, was able to place third in doubles competition. As is the case with Paul, most of the players on the team are either sophomores or

freshmen, and have at least two more years to play on the high level of tennis competition.

Tennis has been said to be one of the most competitive sports. This may be true seeing how there exists so many positive rivalries between the players on the team. In order to become the number one player on the team a player must earn his way to the number one position by beating every other player who is higher than he.

What teamwork! Doubles partners, Byron Schroecker and Bruce Benson, concentrate on the incoming ball. Being wary allowed them greater precision.



Taking it easy. Senior David Decarlo takes a break between matches. Tennis is a very enduring sport and players need several rest breaks simply to just catch their breath.

1984 Boys' Tennis. First Row: James Davies, Bruce Benson, Don Busik, Billy Lyttle, Byron Schraecher, John McKenna, Curtis Harris. Second Row: Coach Lewis Forrest, Paul Miklich, Robby O'Toole, Chris Blevins, Joe Charfield, Billy James, Bill Ferra, Kevin Garlo, Sean McMenamin, David Decarlo.

This is on oce, I con feel it!!! . . . Return-
ing letterman Potti Vergat, o senior,
looks far the boll as she serves to the
opposition. The serve is one of the most
important parts of the game of tennis.

I got it!!! I got it!!! . . . Junior Maria
Talasras has to squat low to return the
volley during a match. Sometimes
returning the boll required determina-
tion, ability, and often coordination.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM
Scoreboard

Woodbridge	6	Gar-Field	3
Woodbridge	3	Osourn Pork	6
Woodbridge	2	Stonewoll Jackson	7
Woodbridge	5	James Wood	4
Woodbridge	7	North Stofford	2
Woodbridge	9	Fauquier	0
Woodbridge	6	Potomoc	3
Woodbridge	6	Potomoc	3
Woodbridge	3	Stonewall Jackson	6
Woodbridge	7	Osourn Park	2
Woodbridge	1	Gor-Field	8

Won 7 — Lost 4



I hope she wins!!! . . . The rest of the
team watches on as o teammate plays
o game. Although the competition was
fierce, the girls support each other in
motches.



O.k., I'm ready and waiting!!! ... Senior Sophie Marteau awaits the return of an opposing player during a practice. Practices were usually long and strenuous, and total concentration was needed.



Just go ahead and try to return this one!!! Freshman Penny Badmer prepares to smash the ball back to the opposing player. To have a successful volley, perfect technique and strength were the keys.

Nerves of Steel

Tennis is an individual competitive sport. It is a game of composure, intelligence, speed, and explosiveness. Tennis is different in that on the court it is one on one or two on two, unlike the better known sports of soccer, football, and basketball.

Pressure is also part of the game of tennis. There is pressure to work hard all season to get the top seed, to maintain that seed, and to succeed on the court. "Sometimes the pressure is really tough," commented junior Lisa Jackson, "and it is unnerving. But it's a one on one sport; you can't rely on anyone but yourself. If you don't do well, you can't blame it on the rest of the team."

Members of the team competed among themselves for

the top seed. Added Senior Kim Davis, "Not only did we have to compete against the other schools in the district, but we had to compete with our teammates. It is strange because our ultimate goal is to succeed in the district not just to be 'top seed'." The best player, top seed, was matched against the opposing team's top seed and all other seeds played an opponent of equal ability to determine the winner of the match.

The girls worked hard all season, stressing skills and technique. They were drilled during their long practices and their continuing improvement was obvious. They finished second in the district, with a record of 6-2, and an overall record of 7-4.



Girls' Tennis Team: Front Row: Patty Vergat, Stephanie Hylan, Sophie Marteau, Jennifer Knowles, Lisa Arakaki. Second Row: Kerri Mullen, Camie McNeil, Brenda Schaefer, Cindy Ryan, Kathy Arakaki, Kim Bradley,

Maria Talastas. Third Row: Coach Lewis Farrest, Janie King, Julie Mullen, Becky Luckett, Kim Davis, Lisa Jackson, Andy Haward, Tami Westover, and Jane Walsh.

Working Hard

Cheerleading was a very demanding commitment, as the girls cheered year round for all sports. Cheerleading required athletic ability just as participating in any sport did. Senior cheerleader Lorrie Askelson reflected, "Cheerleading was a big commitment; it required a lot of time and dedication." The cheerleaders, with their enthusiastic spirit, played a major role in all athletic events. They performed and gave their sup-

port with efforts dedicated to the enhancement of their school. Senior co-captain Annette Simpson commented, "This year's squad was hard working and always willing to lend a helping hand in all the fund raisers." Sponsor, Mrs. Parker added, "This year's squad was a great asset, they were hard workers and very enthusiastic." The cheerleaders took pride in cheering their teams to many victories in several sports.



Oh, say can I see ... the National Anthem was played preceding every athletic event. It was a time of silence when people paid their respect to their country.

Jumping in unison ... Senior cheerleaders Crystal Matherly and Maryland Guerra practice their leaps. Cheerleaders showed their spirit through chants and jumps.



"Wave to the crowd." Marissa Desideria presents a future cheerleader to the crowd. Cheerleading is a sport started when you are young. Many of the cheerleaders have cheered since middle school.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Melanie Shoeman, Sally Patterson, Marilyn Guerra, Merry Moos. Second Row: Penny Anderson, Lorrie Askelson, Beth Lasch, Jennifer Claridy, Dana Strickland, Crystal Matherly, Melinda Meadows. Back Row: Lari Wilson, Annette Simpson, Krista Smith, Kristen Sweeney, Marissa Desideria.





"Ready, Okay" ... Junior Jennifer Cloridy signals the start of the chant. With loud cheer of the crowd, it was often hard for the girls to hear their beginning demands.

"Bet you can't do this." Senior Crystal Motherly shows her leaping ability. Being a cheerleader required a lot of athletic ability as well as endurance.



"Come on you guys, let's get rowdy" ... Junior Melonie Shaeman encourages the crowd to get involved in the excitement. Cheerleaders posed as spirit boosters.



Ready to go ... Senior cheerleader Kristen Sweeney waits at attention for the chant to begin. Cheering for an entire game or times became a very demanding chore.

A Cheery Season of Underclass Excitement

Go, team, Go!, cried the junior varsity and freshmen cheerleaders. Cheerleaders were the major support group of the young athletic teams. Whether it was a j.v. football game, freshmen basketball, or a pep rally there was always one common attraction — the cheerleaders. Cheerleaders sparked the enthusiasm of the Viking fans.

Cheerleading is not as easy as some people may think, as it takes balance, coordination, and, most of all, dedication. Like the athletes for whom they cheer, cheerleaders must have several and lengthy practices. They practiced almost everyday of the week. When they were not practicing, cheerleaders were making posters, decorating lockers, walls of the gym or stadiums, or cheering. Also the squads at-

tended a summer cheerleading camp which was a week of intense learning.

Junior varsity cheerleaders made up of all sophomores, offered encouragement to players while exciting the support of the crowd. This squad was led by their co-captains Dana Scarponi and Theresa Day.

Woodbridge obtained the largest and one of the most spirited freshman classes ever. Freshmen cheerleaders, led by co-captains Lori Natale and Sheila Saunders, were able to gain enthusiastic support from their class in the pep rallies and when the "mighty" freshmen players took the field.

Incredible! Higher and higher they go! Robbi Anholt climbs to the top of the human pyramid. A stunt like this takes many hours of intense, physical, and mental practice.



'Beat the Colonels,' is the battle cry screamed by Cynthia Boird at the Homecoming festivities. The Freshmen Cheerleaders represent the Freshmen Class in the Homecoming Parade.

Practice! Sophomores Melonie Miller and Teresa Day practice their stunts. A cheerleader must be strong and be in excellent physical shape to perform different stunts.





Sky! Sophomores Antonette Dewitt and Tricia Dawnes gracefully float on air, as they perform a cheerleading jump called a 'Russian.' This jump is extremely difficult.

Go — Viking — Goll Sophomore Robbin Anholt along with the rest of the J.V. cheerleaders attempt to arouse the excitement of the crowd of a J.V. football game.



Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Back Row: Teresa Day, Diana Scarponi, Antonette Dewitt, Rebecca Stevens, Dolly Fitzgerald. Second Row: Julie Candie, Robbin Anholt, Leigh Roines, Kimber Wagner. Front Row: Melonie Miller, Saunji Fyffe, Jennifer Dahm, and Tricio Downes.



Freshmen Cheerleading Squad. Kim Goul, Christine Randles, Rhonda Rubick, Lori Natole, Sheila Sanders, Susie Anderson, Wendy Picassi, Cindy Baird, Jill Grce, Jean Staut, Wendy Williams.

Varsity Football

Dawn, set, hike, hike! These words were constantly chanted on the football field. Being a sport that required much of one's time and dedication, those who chose to participate had to make a commitment. Members of the varsity football team were mainly underclassmen, however, the nine seniors provided experience and leadership. Leadership is a necessity on any athletic team. Coach Bill Hosclaw commented,

"Carrying only nine seniors on the team, we lacked experience and leadership. However, next year we should be very successful.

The record of the football team does not exemplify excitement, finishing the season with a 1-8-1 record, but they gave many exciting performances. Senior Craig Clements reflected, "We didn't win many games this year but we never gave up and we had fun."



1-2-3-4, Junior Johnny Waugh counts while stretching before a practice. Stretching was a very important part of warm-ups and it prevented many injuries.

Faking 'em out!! Junior quarterback Robbie Raines fakes a handoff to the tailback and takes the ball himself. When faking, it was important to be a good actor to fool the other team.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Woodbridge 7	Annandale 14
Woodbridge 14	Stafford 14
Woodbridge 13	Charlottesville 27
Woodbridge 21	Fouquier 0
Woodbridge 0	Osbaun Park 31
Woodbridge 0	Potomac 21
Woodbridge 16	James Wood 20
Woodbridge 7	North Stafford 9
Woodbridge 20	Stonewall 37
Woodbridge 7	Gor-Field 9

Won: 2 Lost: 8
Tie: 1



Front Row: Robert Hodges, Jeff Randles, Kevin Wilson, Steve Delp, John Heft, Craig Clements, Ramone Montague, Danny Raines, Robbie Raines, Mike Keller, Bobby Wright, Mike Picacsi, Chris Mosaicovitz, Steve

Hunter. Second Row: Chris Lockett, James York, Richard Walhouse, Jason Smith, Ward Bruer, Chuck McAllister, Todd Sinclair, Chuck Boyer, Chris Picaesi, Casey Corkolow, Brian McNulty, Goose Giyeagos, John Marshall, Todd Bishop.

Back Row: Lewis Vogler, Jerit Powell, Ross Carter, Duone Wilder, Steve Holdreiff, Eric Loe, Mark Beem, Johnny Beadle, Chris Stread, Tommy Morrison, John Kiesner, John Weakland, Greg Gothrey, Troy Johnson, Eddie Kidwell.



Try to catch me #13!! Senior Craig Clements bears out his opponent and proceeds downfield. The main tactic of the offense was to run the ball rather than passing.

Get back Jack!! Senior John Kiesner holds his man back to give the quarterback time to complete the play. The offensive line was an important part of the offense.

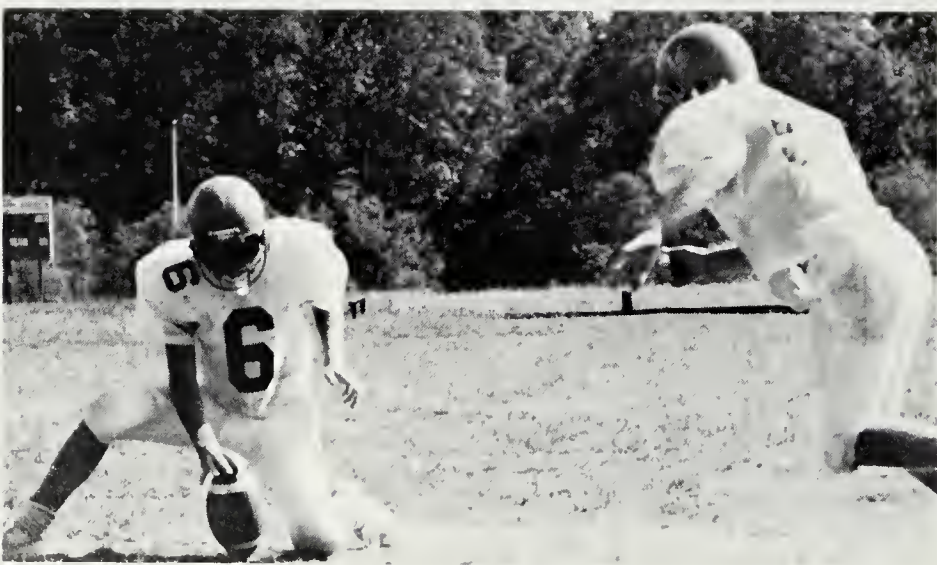


14-7 - CYB - Hikel Hikel Lining up was imperative in getting the play started. Junior Robbie Raines was in charge of informing his teammates of the play to be run.

Letting it fly!! Senior Steve Delp booms another ball through the uprights. Consistency is an attribute many kickers like Steve try to achieve.

Down on the line ... The freshmen look for a first down. Due to the strong offense, the quarterback could easily complete the plays. Total team cooperation was needed to fulfill this goal.

"Don't you pull it away coach!" ... Georing up for the game, David Hallis perfects his punting techniques. Good coaching is essential for the enhancement of the players abilities.



Practice makes perfect ... and they were perfect. The freshmen football team dominated the district remaining unscored upon throughout the season. Good coaching and team unity made the team a success.

Down, Set, Hut ... Quarterback Donny Roines prepares for the next quick snap. Due to cooperative efforts between the center and quarterback, successful plays were accomplished.



On the Ball!!

Having a successful season, the freshman and junior varsity teams dominated their opponents and earned first place in the district. Through their successful efforts, the freshmen held all of their opponents scoreless. The freshmen scored a total of 250 points to set a district high. In addition, the junior varsity, prevailed by winning six of their eight games.

The junior varsity worked diligently to attain their victories. They began their season by attending summer camp at Virginia Tech with the varsity. With two practices per day the coaches and players became more unified and aware of the potential of each individual.

Although the freshmen did not attend camp, they began morning practice three weeks before school started. This gave the upcoming freshmen a chance to make new friends before school actually began.

Spirit among the teammates was constant. The freshmen players portrayed their enthusiasm during the pep assemblies by rallying as a whole and the j.v. were always in a frenzy upon their return from a victory. Ricky Stuck, James Wheeler, and Ward "Brewdog" Brewer were responsible for leading the cheers often chanted on the bus.

At the end of every successful season, new hopes for another victorious season emerge. With the experience and cohesiveness that these players exhibited during the past season, it appears that Viking football will be eminent in the future. Junior varsity player Tommy Shultz indicated his enthusiasm about the future seasons by remarking, "Since this football season proved to be so successful, I can only have high hopes for next year."

Freshmen Football

WSHS	21	Stafford	0
WSHS	40	Parkview	0
WSHS	33	Osbaurn Park	0
WSHS	36	Paramac	0
WSHS	34	James Waad	0
WSHS	19	North Stafford	0
WSHS	27	Stanewall	0
WSHS	40	Gar-Field	0
DISTRICT CHAMPIONS			
WON: 8 — LOST: 0			

Freshman Football Team. Front Row: Coach Rass, B. Hooks, J. Stevens, S. Krushinski, C. Wearley, R. Hallis, J. Newcomb, G. Newcomb, S. Hazzard, Coach Harris. Second Row: J. Odda, R. Faircloth, V. Resch, J. Yarde, R. McNeece, R. Hansley, M. Brawn, C. Masley, P. Russell, K. Roberts. Third Row: B. Hawkins, C. Latney, W. Lackhart, H. McLemare, R. Mincey, D. Haward, R. Brackman, D. Gardner, C. Canger, K. Krushinski. Fourth Row: M. Pearson, A. Powell, J. Batts, C. Ward, J. Akins, J. Milhiser, C. Gandy, M. Wilson, M. Ackerman, T. Wheeler. Fifth Row: R. Lang, F. Bridges, B. Rabersan, T. Jefferson, C. Winans, G. Arrington, C. Davidson, J. Garnam, L. Rain, K. Herman.



Junior Varsity Football

WSHS	6	Gar-Field	0
WSHS	13	Paramac	0
WSHS	28	Stanewall	0
WSHS	21	James Waad	6
WSHS	20	Stafford	7
WSHS	14	North Stafford	0
WSHS	0	Osbaurn Park	7
WSHS	14	Fauquier	28
DISTRICT CHAMPIONS!			
WON: 6 — LOST: 2			

J.V. Football Team. Front Row: D. Clark, C. Pitts, J. Ashran, R. J. Winkler, T. Schultz, T. Wilhelm, J. Wheeler, R. Stuck. Second Row: K. White, R. Reale, A. Barlett, D. Hallis, M. McKlasky, B. Wilson, M. Sullivan, D. Cran. Third Row: J. Lackey, P. Fleishman, J. Gaul, J. Raman, J. Schmied, B. Clardy, B. Benson, D. Mina, T. McCutcheon.

Three for Success

Volleyball is a sport that requires determination, speed, and teamwork.

The freshman team, coached by Ms. Prevast, was only in their second year of competition. Their team was small but the experience they gained will help them in the years ahead if they continue to play volleyball.

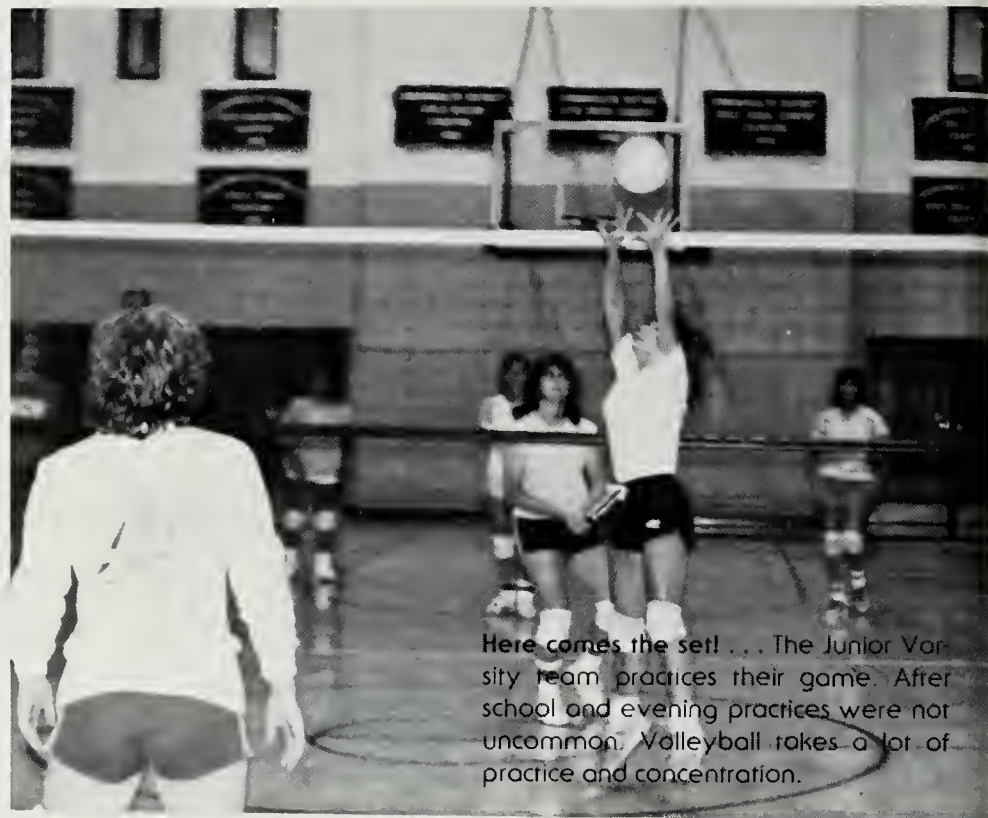
Junior varsity ended their season with five wins and five losses. Their coach was once again Mrs. Sarver, a history teacher.

The varsity team was

coached by Mrs. Linda Bell. They ended their season with six wins and six losses.

"We had a little bit of trouble this year. We, the team, tried hard but unfortunately we came up short a lot," Lynn Smith summarized the season.

Senior Eileen Galvin summarized the season by saying, "Our season was good. We tried our hardest and it was disappointing that we didn't make districts. Knowing that we did our best is reward enough."



Here comes the set! . . . The Junior Varsity team practices their game. After school and evening practices were not uncommon. Volleyball takes a lot of practice and concentration.

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Osbaurn Park	Won
Fauquier	Won
Paramac	Last
Gar-Field	Won
Stanewall	Last
Osbaurn Park	Won
Fauquier	Won
Paramac	Last
Gar-Field	Last
Stanewall	Last
Osbaurn Park	Won
Fauquier	Last



Now what? . . . The Varsity Girls' Volleyball team confers on the court on their strategy for the game. Time out also serves as a break to rest and get a drink of water.

Varsity Girls' Volleyball. Front Row: Michelle Downen, Norma Santiago, Robin Walker, Lisa Buige and Barby Ray. **Second Row:** Mrs. Bell (coach), Kathy Eshelman, Eileen Galvin, Theresa Gray, Stephanie Stramfars, Karen Davin and Tina Mickle. **Back Row:** Kelly Byrd (manager), Cherie Sexton, Barb Ferguson, Lynn Smith, Amy Sanders, Lisa Baszner. **Not pictured:** Danna White (manager).





Push! ... Junior Lisa Baszner practices her setting. Having a good set helps to have a good spike. If a spike was made correctly it could end up winning the point.

Freshmen Girls Volleyball. Front Row: Ms. Allison Prevost (coach), Valerie White, Sandy Schultz, Karhy Cramer.

Back Row: Christine Kitta, Amy Bodmer, Cindy Schultz, Becky Dittamo, Leslie Paige, Melissa Monroe.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Osborn Park	Lost
Potomac	Lost
Gar-Field	Won
Stonewall	Lost
Osborn Park	Won
Potomac	Lost
Gar-Field	Lost
Stonewall	Won

J.V. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Osborn Park	Lost
Fauquier	Won
Potomac	Lost
Gar-Field	Won
Stonewall	Lost
Osborn Park	Won
Fauquier	Lost
Potomac	Won
Gar-Field	Won
Stonewall	Lost



J.V. Volleyball. Front Row: Sharon Alig, Amy Williams, Laura Stagberg, Debbie Prickett, Deanna Lester. **Back Row:** Coach Sarver, Kelly Harris, Tracy Ham-

brick, Kim Falkenbach, Lori Huffman, Deanna Brown, Erica Hamilton, Audrey Pieritz, Debbie Cramer.

Winners Again!!!

When most students sit around the pool in August getting a tan, a group of dedicated and talented runners were going through grueling workouts in preparation for the fall season. Their hard work was obviously rewarded and their potential was realized, with both teams having very successful seasons. The cross country teams' victorious seasons were a compliment to

a very successful sports year at Woodbridge. The boys won districts, regionals, and state, while the girls won districts, regionals and finished fifth at state. Coach Ron Helmer received again the *Coach-of-the-Year Award* from the *Potomac News* in this his third year as cross country coach.

Both experience and depth contributed to the very successful seasons of the cross

country teams. With six or seven strong runners capable of finishing well at meets, the Vikings were noted for their depth. The top runners in the District ran for Woodbridge. Many of those six or seven runners on both teams were returning lettermen, so they had the needed experience of having competed before. This experience enables the runners to be more competitive and run

better races during competitions.

"Part of our success has to be attributed to our experience, obviously," commented senior Stuart Hudson. "We had more returning runners this year and that added to our success."

"We worked really hard for four months," added Kristin Koldmoo, "and it was really tough. But it was definitely worth it!"

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

District	1st
Regionals	1st
State	5th

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

District	1st
Regionals	1st
State	1st



I'm almost there!!! ... Sophomore Stephanie Felix eyes the finish line as she rounds the last corner. The race is about 3.2 miles up and down hills and through woods.

Push it! Push it!!! ... Senior Tom Johnson concentrates in the last leg of his race and he pushes himself to pass the other runners. Not only do Cross Country runners have to be in great shape, but they have to concentrate.



On Your Mark!!! . . . The boys' race is seconds away from the starting gun. Usually about five or six runners pull out in front of the pack and lead the rest of the runners.



What flexibility!!! . . . Junior Daug Stran-ran stretches and limbers up before his race. It is very important to warm-up properly before a race to prevent injuries.



Girls' Cross Country District and Regional Champions. **Front Row:** Cheryl Maran, Mary Marrisan, Kim Rodriquez, Peggy Harpine, Lisa Mallay, and Coach Ron Helmer. **Back Row:** Tara Reilly, Krisren Kaldmaaa, Mally Meadows, Jerry Sutherland, Kris Hall, and Stephanie Felix.



Up to Par

The golf sport can be summed up in one word — unique — and Woodbridge Golf is no exception. After all, how many other Woodbridge teams must travel seventeen miles to Montclair to play on the home field.

Golf is one of the world's most played outdoor sport and most likely holds the rights to the largest playing field. Its uniqueness is demonstrated in that a player must hit a small ball into a hole the size of a tea cup two hundred or more yards away in as few strokes as possible.

A sport such as this requires great skill and much concentration to achieve a standard of excellence. Such was the goal of the Woodbridge Golf team, and one which was met through much hard work.

Hard work and dedication were the name of the game for the Woodbridge Golfers. Team practices resumed despite muddy fields, harsh winds, and sweltering heat. These many hours were spent improving and perfecting various stances, grips, and swings. As junior Jeff Lane expressed, "The many hours we spent in practice seemed to have been worth the effort when we defeated Potomac by one point." One can see through the team's accomplishments their efforts were up to par.

Stuck in the ruff . . . Junior Phil Brown lines up a tough shot utilizing his number five iron. Irons are numbered according to the angle of their head and are mainly used for fairway play.



Let's see, I birdied the last hole . . . Junior Jeff Lane jots down his scores while waiting to tee off on the next hole. Jeff was one of the top seated and thus one of the team's leaders.

The 1984 Golf Team. Front Row: Jeff Lane, Donny Leith, Chris Hole, Mark Poxton. Second Row: Mark Strautermon, Borry Stoffer, Phillip Brown, James Moore, and Cooch Poul Stoffer.



GOLF		
WSHS	382	Osborn Park 350
WSHS	183	Courtland 197
WSHS	183	Quantico 201
WSHS	316	Stonewall 289
WSHS	243	Fauquier 242
WSHS	186	Osborn Park 173
WSHS	177	Courtland 185
WSHS	226	Potomac 227

WINS — 4 LOSSES — 4
Quantico Tourn. — 21st place
District Tourn. — 6th place

The Team Behind the Teams



One of the most predominant reasons Woodbridge is the 'best school east of the Mississippi' is its vast success in athletics. In recent years our teams won 3 state titles, 7 regional titles, and 14 district titles. How often, though, too much attention is focused away from the people backing the teams. These people are essentially a team in themselves and represent the coaches, managers, and boosters of the various athletic groups.

This team behind the teams reflects a group of teachers,

students, and parents whose support and dedication help to maintain the high quality of Viking Athletics. Our coaches are paid relatively little for their extra service yet this does not stop them from giving an all out effort to ensure a team's good performance. As for the boosters and managers, it is not uncommon to find them giving up their time at home or with friends to spend a cold night at a football game selling popcorn or fixing players' equipment.

It is the extra effort that all

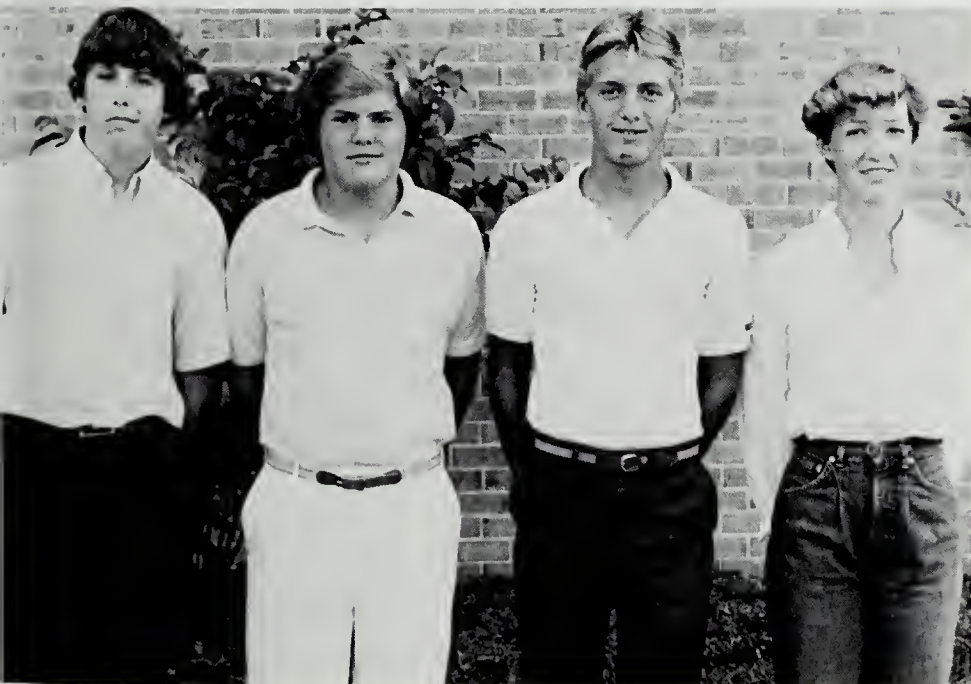
these groups provide which help to make Woodbridge great. "All the hard work was worth it," explained John McMahon, a varsity soccer manager. "Sharing in the team's successes as well as learning new skills provided me with a great sense of satisfaction."

Try this one on for size. A band booster fits junior Chris Luckett with a band uniform. The multi-membered band boosters organization is one of the school's most active.



The glitter of success. The many trophy cases serve as an ever present reminder of the hard work and dedication put forth by the team members, coaches, managers, and boosters alike.

The Varsity Football Team Managers. James Murphy, Dean Welbarn, Rich Wilma, and Cindy Woodburn take time out from their busy schedules to have their picture taken.



Is he a real Viking? Coach Hilleary's Nordic appearance adds an extra sense of school spirit to his coaching profession as the Viking's wrestling coach.

Excellence Is a Team Effort

Dedication was the key word to denote a Woodbridge runner's attitude toward his running. Track is unlike other sports as it is not a one season sport — for many runners it is an around-the-year endeavor. Most of the runners on the indoor track team just completed a successful cross country season. "I went from Cross Country season straight into indoor track without a break," commented Junior Joey Guzzo.

There are two indoor track teams recognized individually as a girls' team and a boys' team. But the only time this

would be evident to an onlooker would be when the final score were reported at the end of the meet. The two teams trained together and lent each other needed encouragement during competition. The girls' and boys' teams traveled together as they attended the same meets. These two teams were both handled by the superb coaching of Ron Helmer.

A flying leap! Sophomore Peggy Harpine superbly passes another hurdle on her way to the finish line and another great time. Her effort is a classic example of how practice makes perfect.



Perfect form. Junior Emanuel Newman competes in the seventy meters hurdle race. In the hurdle event, style is very important because the quicker one clears the hurdle the better.



Stretch it out! Senior Chris Schotta warms up for his race. Being fully stretched and warmed up is important to a runner because a pulled muscle means no race.



Great start! Senior Kim Greene takes the jump on her opponent right out of the blocks. Sprinters work many hours a week to achieve a fast, low start.



Every breath you take. Junior Tony Jones sprints across the finish line. Timing your breathing is but another crucial element in proper running technique.



Concentration. Sophomore Debbie Crammer concentrates on her running form as she races for the finish line. Every runner's style is different and maximum speed is only achieved through much practice.



This looks to be a tough meet. Sophomore Michelle Downen tries to figure her odds in the big race. The indoor track team spent many hours on the road attending away invitational.

Indoor Track

Lynchburg Invitational
William and Mary Invitational
Episcopal Invitational
George Mason Invitational
Blacksburg Civitan Invitational — Boys — 1st; Girls — 2nd
Albemarle Invitational — Boys — 3rd; Girls — 1st
District — Boys — 1st; Girls — 1st
Regional — Boys — 3rd; Girls — 1st
State — Boys — 6th; Girls — 10th

Matches Start the Fire of Success

Although wrestling is viewed as an individual sport, team cooperation was essential for a successful season. "We had the best record that our school has had in ten years," commented Brian Shaffer, "and we owe our success to Coach Hilleary." The varsity wrestlers ended the season strongly with thirteen wins and three losses. Co-Captain Brian Shaffer remained undefeated throughout the entire season.

Successful wrestling demands strength, dedication, speed, balance, and physical conditioning. It was also very important for the dedicated wrestlers to maintain a regular diet. In order for a wrestler to compete, he had to meet a certain weight requirement one hour prior to the match. If he failed to stay in his weight class, a forfeit resulted.

The team's success was ac-

complished by hard work, regular practice, dedication as well as a keen competitive spirit. The varsity wrestlers practiced approximately three hours a day, six days a week. A regular workout consisted of stretching, physical conditioning, and practicing offensive as well as defensive holds and maneuvers.

The team's determination and dedication for the sport is what helped the Vikings be so successful. Coach Hilleary commented, "Wrestling requires both mental and physical concentration on a 24 hour basis. They have to monitor their weight and prepare themselves for competition with their teammates and competition with other teams. It takes a lot of individual work and sacrifice. For the most part, we had a winning season."

VARSITY WRESTLING

WSHS	55	Fouquier	18
WSHS	52	Edison	9
WSHS	51	Wakefield	9
WSHS	53	T.C. Williams	12
WSHS	52	North Stafford	18
WSHS	28	Stonewall	33
WSHS	49	Osborn Park	17
WSHS	35	Mount Vernon	27
WSHS	52	Langley	12
WSHS	52	Madison	12
WSHS	30	James Wood	33
WSHS	56	Stafford	15
WSHS	45	Varina	20
WSHS	56	Marshall-Walker	9
WSHS	48	Highland Springs	14
WSHS	20	Potomac	31
WSHS	39	Gar-Field	20

WON: 14-LOST: 3



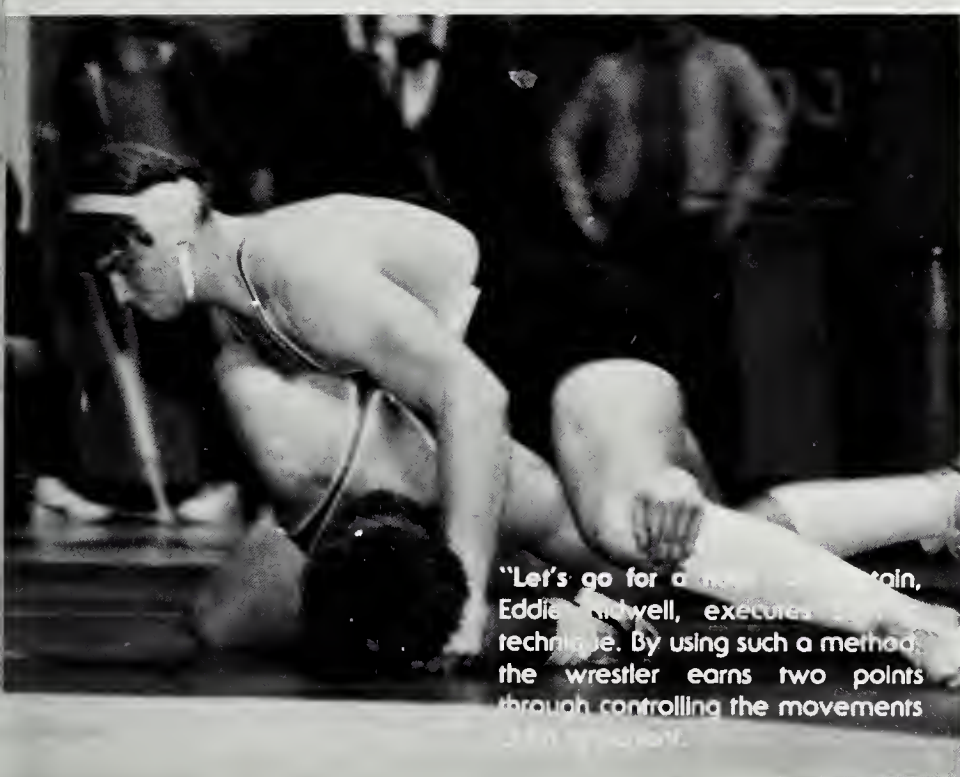
Takedown — 2 points Magnus Ellerts approaches his opponent in an effort to seize him down to the mat. By achieving this maneuver successfully, two points are awarded.

"Hey, it's a pin!" Team pride was often displayed by the wrestlers. Team unity called for support, encouragement, and cooperation among the teammates.





Varsity Wrestling Team. Front Row: Jason Stevens, Carl Haines, Mark Sheffield, Jay Ashran. Second Row: Por Weed, Greg Mincey, Brian Shaffer, Joey Bell, Tim McMahan, Jaey Bawers. Third Row: Charles Sands, Magnus Ellerts, Eddie Kidwell, Tam Jefferson, Greg Hughes, David Gallegos.



"Let's go for a new position, Eddie Kidwell, executes a technique. By using such a method, the wrestler earns two points through controlling the movements of the opponent."



"How much time is left?" Jay Ashran quickly checks the clock. It was essential for the wrestlers to remain aware of the time left during each period in order to plan and execute each move.

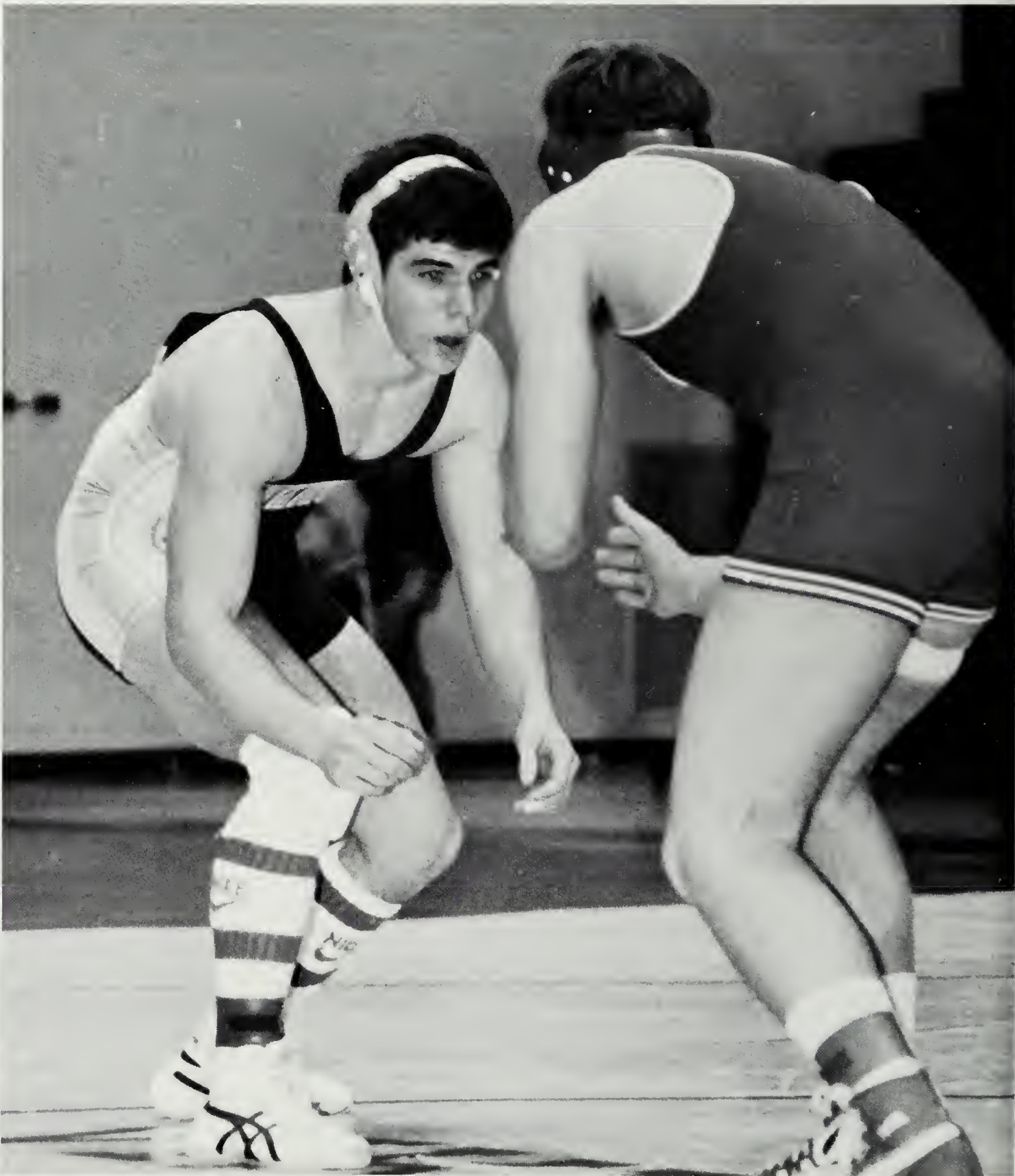
"I have you now!" Tim McMahan practices his speed, balance, strength, and co-ordination. Clever wrestlers were often able to defeat stronger and heavier opponents.

J.V. Wrestling. First Row: D. White, B. Hettrick, J. Merli, J. Nagle, S. Hazzard, V. Phillips, T. Wilhelm, R. Harsley, C. Clark. Second Row: G. Kaczmarsyj, Frank, B. Hilyer, A. Powell, A. Irving, M. Sawyer, V. Pelli, R. Hawey, R. Finger, D. Bradie. Third Row: M. Chmelka, A. Margan, T. Jefferson, B. Radford, K. Gallegas, R. Mincey, J. Pelli, D. Mina, S. Marcum, D. Shepard, J. Gaul, W. Brewer, P. Mahr.

I am not going to let go ... Kevin Gallegas has his adversary in a tight hold. Wrestling required determination and endurance as a one-on-one sport.



Watch the hands ... Vance Pelli decides on which moment he should go for the "rake down." Wrestlers used their hands as focal points of the opponent's attention while standing.



No Pain, No Gain

J.V. Wrestling

WSHS	49	North Stafford	18
WSHS	48	Stanewall	9
WSHS	29	James Wood	34
WSHS	43	Stafford	12
WSHS	41	Paramac	18
WSHS	52	Osbaurn Park	12
WSHS	54	Fauquier	11

Won: 6 — Last: 1

The sport of wrestling is considered by many people to be one of the most demanding, and sometimes the most painful, sports of all. Wrestling consisted of hours of dedicated work, conditioning, practice, and losing weight. Wrestling was an individualistic sport, leaving the responsibility to each individual to keep his weight at the appropriate level and to be mentally aggressive against his opponent. "Ninety percent of wrestling is mental

aggression," stated Coach Hilleary.

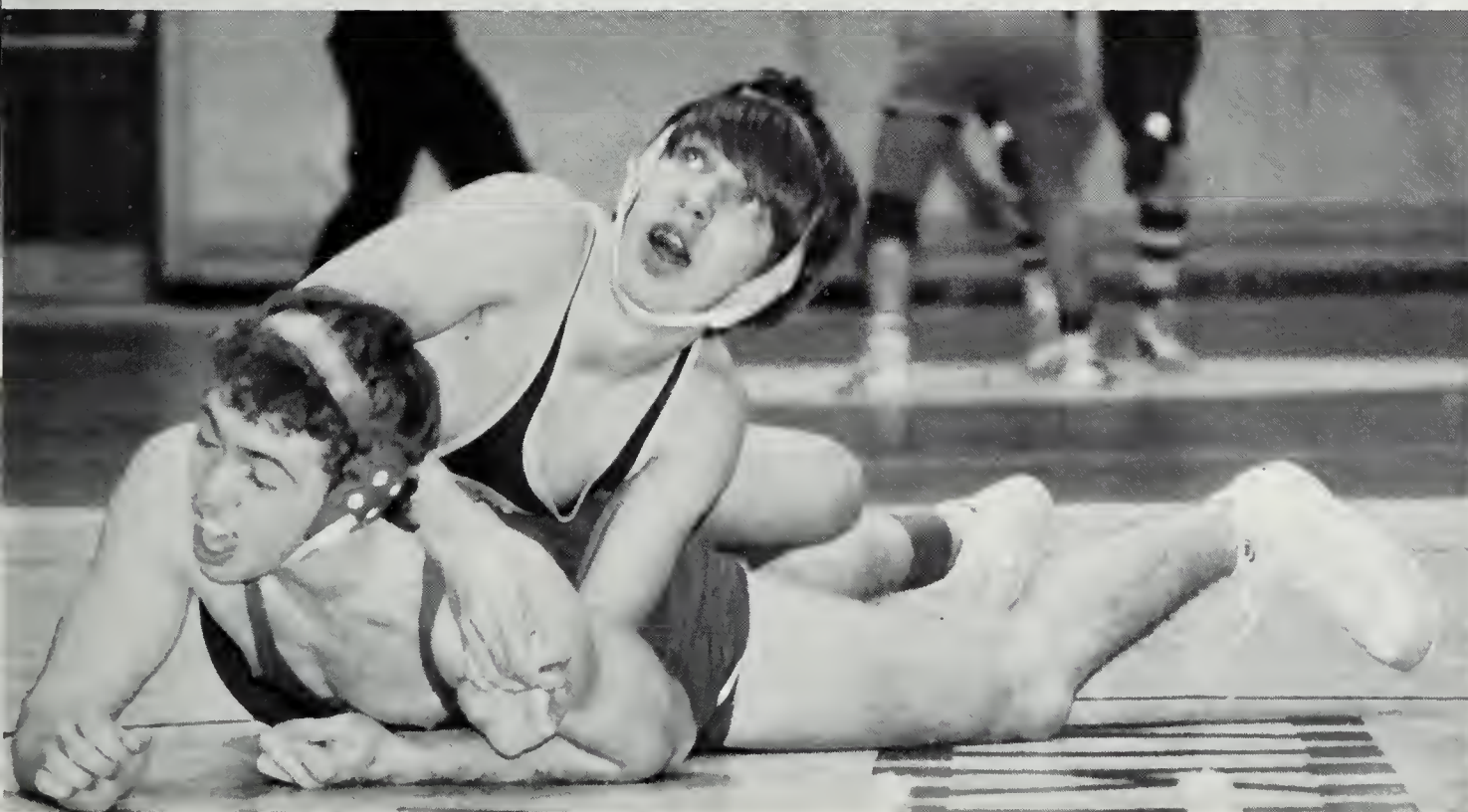
The junior varsity team had thirty wrestlers. However, only thirteen of the thirty could dress for and wrestle at the matches. The thirteen were chosen by competing in "wrestle-offs," which were held at the beginning of each week. All wrestlers in a particular weight class wrestled one another until the best two were placed in competition. The one person who won the lost "wrestle-off"

competed on varsity, while the other wrestled for junior varsity.

The diligence and efforts of the junior varsity wrestling team proved to be a success. With a record of six wins and one loss, the season was ended in satisfaction. Vance Phillips exclaimed, "Next year's varsity team will 'crush' with all the junior varsity wrestlers moving up and joining the returning varsity wrestlers."



I have gotta hold him down . . . Robert Finger has his opponent in a strang hold. Robert wrestled his second year for Woodbridge junior varsity. Weight and other requirements are very important in wrestling.



Go for the legs!!! Coach Chmelko yells helpful advice to the Woodbridge wrestlers during matches. He is a new wrestling coach at Woodbridge this year.

Only forty five seconds left . . . Kevin Gallegas glances at the clock to plan his strategy. Each match consisted of three two-minute wrestling periods.

A long way down ... Heather McKissock, a freshman on the team, takes her turn to practice on the uneven bars. While some girls practice one event others work on the remaining pieces of equipment.

Reaching for new heights ... Cindy Short stretches to reach the high bar. The uneven bars had to be measured and set to fit each individual girl before they could practice effectively.



Hold that pose ... Morie Clements spots her teammate on a new move. Often the girls spotted and gave advice to each other on routines and moves. This helped the

A Recipe for Success

The varsity gymnastics team had the needed ingredients for a successful season, with coach Ms. Sue Bono as the head coach. Ms. Bono was a dedicated coach, as Merry Moos put it, "She is a good coach, she has worked with the team and knows each girl's abilities." For a gourmet season more ingredients were

needed. Cups full of practice, loads of dedication, and a dash of friendship and cooperation.

Practice, a definite "must" for the success of the team, was held everyday after school for four hours. Often the three tri-captains Merry Moos, Lorrie Askelson, and Beth Lasch helped the younger team members by encouraging hard

work.

The loads of determination were evident as each girl attempted new moves and mastered their routines. The three freshmen on the team were an example of this determination as they worked diligently with and beside the older and more experienced girls.

The dash of friendship was strong in the team. All the girls were unified this year since there was no j.v. team. The varsity consisted of members ranging from freshmen to seniors and this mixture of ages added to the team and created many new friendships. The gymnastics season was definitely well spiced.



Double vision?? . . . Larrie Askelson and Berh Lasch take a break from practice to joke around together. Breaks help ease tension during long and strenuous work-outs.



Varsity Gymnastics

1984-1985

WSHS	93.45	Gar-Field	74.35
WSHS	93.45	Stonewall	87.65
WSHS	93.60	Osborn	102.00
WSHS	91.50	Stafford	98.80
WSHS	92.80	Poromoc	81.00

Won: 3 Lost: 2

Districts: 3rd 97.60



Preparing for her next move on the beam . . . Lorrie Askelson steadies herself. The beam is a difficult event to compete on due to its small width. Concentration is needed to maintain one's balance.

Varsity Gymnastics. Front Row: Potty McDonald, Berh Lasch (captain), Merry Maos (captain), Lorrie Askelson (captain), Marie Clements. **Second Row:** Wendy Pledger, Heather McKissock, Sara Quisenberry, Jennifer Knowles, Cindy Short, Stephanie Litavec. **Third Row:** Debbie Griffiths (manager), Jennifer Maos (manager), Kim English (manager).



Varsity Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Rose Bell, Stephanie Hylon, Jenny Knock, Kothy Martin, Tino Smith, Rebecca Wakefield, Donna Decker. Second Row: Coach Ron Davis, Joann Jewell, Lisa Corter, Brenda Cleover, Dona Walvius, Jenny Laabs, Lynn Smith, Tammy Cheatham, Mary Morrison, Asst. Coach Gene Harris, manager Lori Connor.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Woodbridge	70	Anocostio	38
Woodbridge	60	Potomoc	32
Woodbridge	72	North Storrord	40
Woodbridge	67	Fouquier	30
Woodbridge	73	North Storrord	27
Woodbridge	55	Stonewall	31
Woodbridge	58	Osborn Pork	25
Woodbridge	70	T. C. Williams	50
Woodbridge	73	Anacostia	20
Woodbridge	61	West Springfield	56
Woodbridge	91	Stafford	34
Woodbridge	67	Seton	61
Woodbridge	59	Poromoc	52
Woodbridge	58	Gar-Field	47
Woodbridge	51	Fouquier	37
Woodbridge	60	North Storrord	47
Woodbridge	63	Stonewall	54
Woodbridge	73	Stafford	34
Woodbridge	78	Osborn Pork	35
Woodbridge	63	Poromoc	62
Woodbridge	66	Gar-Field	45

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DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Woodbridge	69	Osborn Pork	29
Woodbridge	69	Stonewall	36
Woodbridge	63	Gar-Field	56

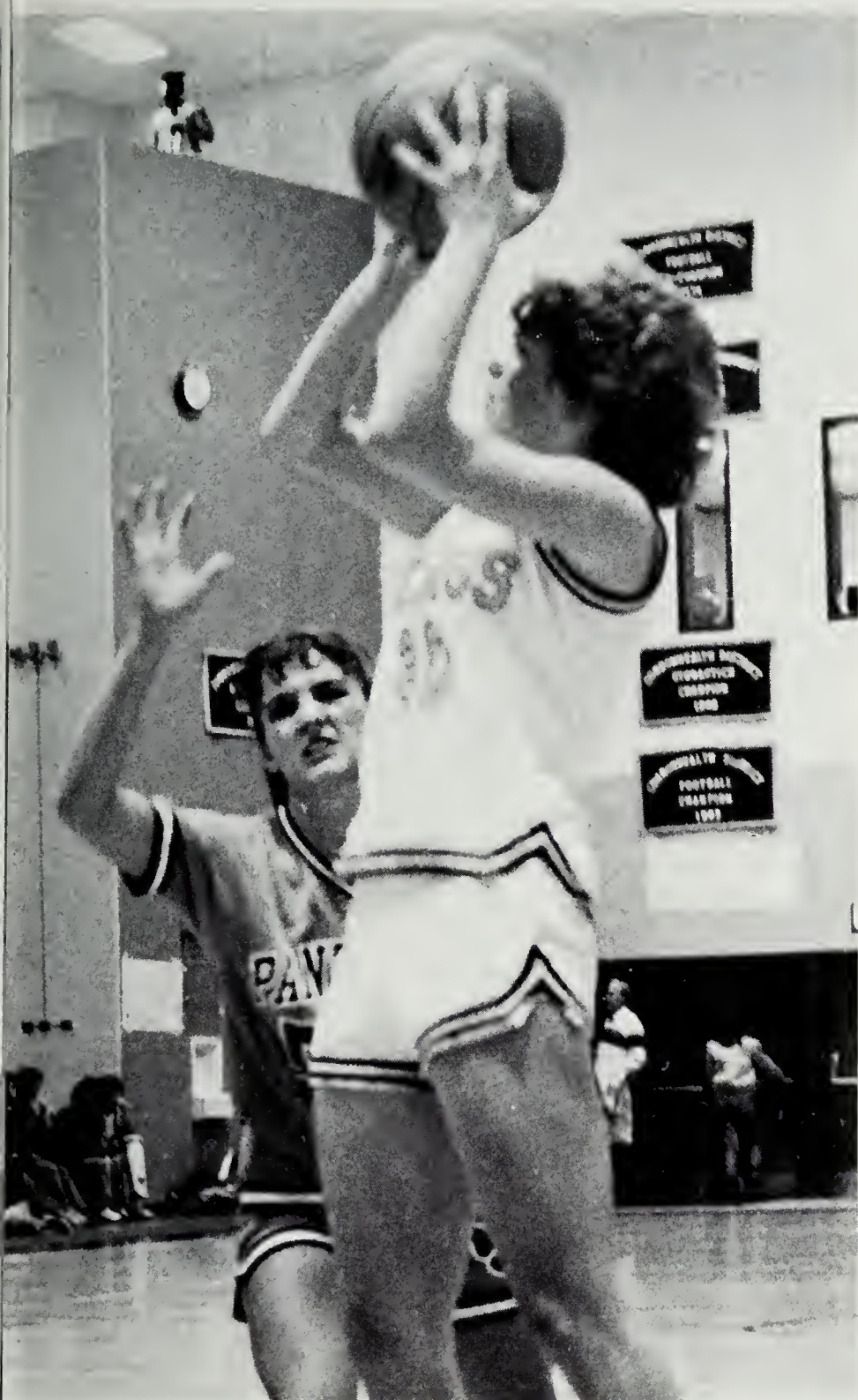
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Woodbridge	74	Albemarle	57
Woodbridge	44	Gar-Field	46

25-1



Almost there ... Senior point guard, Kothy Martin, pursued by Panthers, concentrates on making a fast-break lay-up. Concentration was a necessity throughout an entire game.



In your face . . . Senior forward, Joann Jewell, shoots for two more points. Joann, as well as the other four starters, averaged in double figures throughout the entire season.

Here comes another one . . . Senior guard, Tina Smith, dribbles past one Falcon into another. Many teams tried to stop the Vikings in numerous defenses, but come up empty handed because of the speed and agility of the girls.



All the way to state!

Defense, diligence, and experience were the key ingredients which produced the successful varsity girls' basketball team. The girls seemed to continue the winning ways of last year's season, with all five starters returning.

Kathy Martin, point guard, was deadly from the top of the key, from which she nailed many shots off the fast break. Tina Smith, guard, was as important on defense as on offense, with her aggressive, "heads-up man-to-man." Dana Walvius, center, controlled the offensive and defensive boards, with over seven rebounds a game. Joann Jewell, small forward, helped to destroy many teams, by hitting baseline jumpers off many of the offenses. Although Lisa

Carter was injured during half the season, she was a contributing factor as to why the Vikings posted a 10-0 beginning.

When three key starters were injured during the season, the true depth of the team was shown, as the bench strength continued the winning streak. Coach Ron Davis said, "When most coaches go to their bench, they sometimes hurt their team. When we go to ours, I know that we strengthen our team with various substitutions." Rebecca Wakefield, Jenny Laabs, Lynn Smith, Mary Morrison, and Brenda Cleaver helped immensely when Kathy, Lisa, and Joann were out of the line up with injuries. Donna Decker and Tammy Cheatham added the needed consistency when team

members encountered difficulties during several games.

The girls set many high goals for themselves, the first of which was achieved at the Viking Invitational Christmas Tournament. During the three day event, the girls defeated talented northern teams, such as West Springfield and T. C. Williams, who was ranked fifth in the metropolitan area, when our girls handed them a crushing defeat. West Springfield was then defeated in the championship game, to earn the Vikings a sixth place rank in the metro area.

The second goal was to win the regular season championship, and the district tournament. The girls, ranked number one in the state, achieved this goal with much poise and

desire.

The next goals were to win the regional and state championships. Although there lay a few obstacles which the girls had to overcome, they seemed to take each in stride, and were well on their way to achieving their final goals.

Unfortunately, the girls were abruptly stopped short of their final goals in the regional semifinals, losing to Gar-Field by two points. Although the loss put an end to their season, the starters and Coach Davis attained several goals. All five starters were named to the District and All-Area teams. Coach Ron Davis was named a well deserved Coach of the Year, and Senior center Dana Walvius was named Player of the Year by the *Potomac News*.

Faces: New and old

New faces were seen on the freshmen basketball team this year. Several familiar ones were playing on the junior varsity. The junior varsity team was comprised of mostly sophomores, with a few freshmen. Both teams proved to be strong in the district with very few losses.

Coach Weismiller, a new part-time teacher at Woodbridge, proved to play a major role in the success of the junior varsity. Jenny Knack commented, "Being on the junior varsity team for two years is worth the experience of hopefully making the varsity team in the future!"

The freshman team finished the season with an outstanding record, considering that it was their first year together as a team. Both teams worked well together and made the season a rewarding one. Freshman Laura Stageberg commented, "Playing first string on the freshman squad gave a lot of experience, enough to up to the junior varsity team later on during the season."

Will someone please get open! Teresa Johnson scans the floor for someone to pass. Teresa was the team's starting center. Many plays are made by cooperation among all the players regardless of the skill of a particular player.

Should I shoot? . . . Erin Cavanaugh asks herself. The freshman team had a very successful year. Concentration is very important before making a move in basketball. There are times when you are entirely on your own without even the coach's advice to follow.



Freshman Girls' Basketball

Woodbridge	vs.	Fauquier
Woodbridge	vs.	Gar-Field
Woodbridge	vs.	Potomac
Woodbridge	vs.	Osborn
Woodbridge	vs.	Stonewall
Woodbridge	vs.	Stafford
Woodbridge	vs.	N. Stafford
Woodbridge	vs.	Fauquier
Woodbridge	vs.	Gar-Field
Woodbridge	vs.	Potomac
Woodbridge	vs.	Osborn
Woodbridge	vs.	Stonewall
Woodbridge	vs.	Stafford
Woodbridge	vs.	N. Stafford

Wins 13-Losses 1

Freshman Girl's Basketball. Front Row: Manager Erica Hamilton, manager Kim Bradley, Georgonna Alison, (co-captain) Laura Stageberg, Cindy Schultz, Manager Jamie Frankle. Second Row: Manager Bernadette Peters, Robin Beasley, Teresa Johnson, Sam Jones, Amy Bodmer, Kerry Mullins. Third Row: (coach) Mr. Forrest, Stacey Harvey, Sandy Schulz, Kathy Crommer, (co-captain) Erin Cavanaugh, Sabrina Vasey, (co-captain) Lisa Saxon.





The shots off!! Sandy Shultz takes the outside jump shot for an easy two points. Sandy and her twin sister, Sally, were a major part of the team's success.

Out of my way!!! Suzie Waads positions herself under the basket to get a rebound. As Suzie demonstrates, boxing out under the rim is one of the more important elements of basketball.



I got him! ... Laura Srogeberg tells Sandy Schulz while both are boxing out an opponent during a game.



J.V. Girls' Basketball

Woodbridge	53	Fauquier	38
Woodbridge	58	Gor-Field	33
Woodbridge	53	Paramac	27
Woodbridge	35	Osborn	46
Woodbridge	57	Sronewall	39
Woodbridge	41	Seron	21
Woodbridge	65	Srofford	33
Woodbridge	64	N. Staffard	21
Woodbridge	52	Fauquier	39
Woodbridge	48	Gar-Field	26
Woodbridge	42	Paramac	32
Woodbridge	39	Osborn	37
Woodbridge	63	Sraffard	30
Woodbridge	50	Sronewall	30
Woodbridge	58	N. Staffard	37

Wins 14-Losses 1

J.V Girls' Basketball. By Roster: Rose Bell, Stephanie Hylan, Jenny Knock, Lari Huffman, Tami Liberra, Tina Bayd, Debbie Braun, Jill Van Haak, Debbie Cramer, Kelly Harris, and Suzie Waads.

The Dynamic Doctors of Dunk

When basketball practice began in November, there was great optimism that this year's team could be one of the best in the history of the school, as well as in the entire state. The Vikes had won everything — the varsity championship, the junior varsity championship, and the freshman championship in 1983-84, and had

Okay you guys now let's go!!! The team organizes a strategy during a timeout late in the fourth quarter. Many of the team's clutch plays were formulated during these last second timeouts.

very few players to graduation.

Returning from the district varsity champs of 1983-84 were Sam Cannon, Kevin Berry, John Martin, and Mike Jiminez. These four players had already proved that they were the best in the district and were ready to establish that fact again.

Returning from last year's championship junior varsity team were Stacey Johnson, Robbie Raines, Greg Wassenberg, Eric Ballentine, David Ruth, Jeff Randles, John Hopkins, and Tracey Harvey.

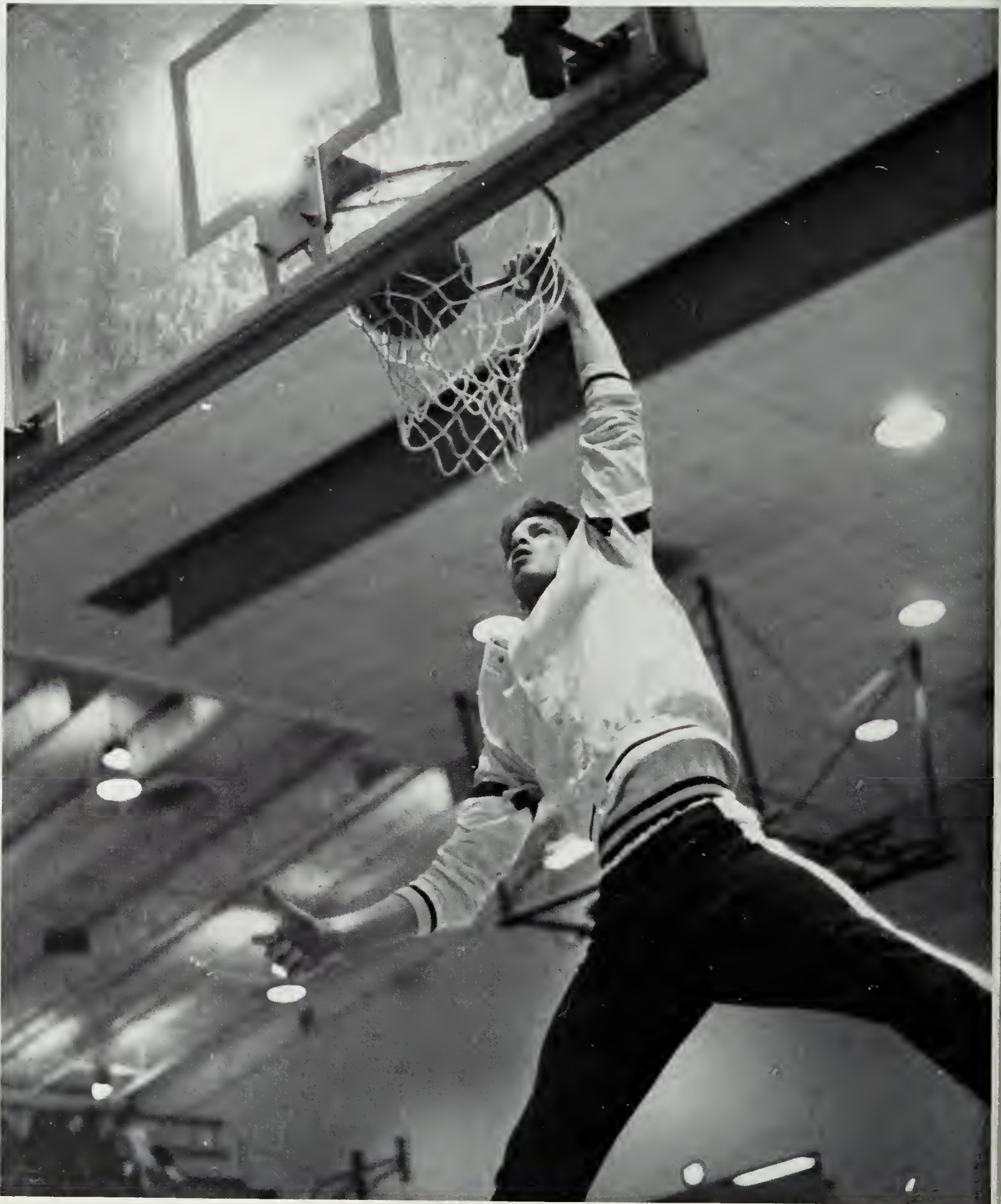
These young junior varsity players made this year's varsity and looked forward to making their contributions. In addition, transfers Fred Cooper and Andre Foster enrolled and were ready to make instant contributions to the team's success.

The team finished with an overall record of 21-3. This year's team proved to Coach Don Brown and the entire community that they were a team with talent.



Boys' Varsity Basketball			
WSHS	66	O'Connell	55
WSHS	53	Anacostia	55
WSHS	56	Fauquier	53
WSHS	80	N. Stafford	63
WSHS	54	Stonewall	49
WSHS	67	Osborn Park	55
WSHS	82	Portomac	54
WSHS	62	Gar-Field	38
WSHS	54	Stafford	50
WSHS	79	James Wood	57
WSHS	61	Portomac	60
WSHS	75	Gar-Field	69
WSHS	63	Fauquier	47
WSHS	68	N. Stafford	51
WSHS	67	Stonewall	54
WSHS	49	Stafford	39
WSHS	65	James Wood	44
WSHS	59	Osborn Park	55
WSHS	88	Portomac	61
WSHS	81	Gar-Field	76
WSHS	80	Portomac	51
WSHS	91	Stafford	59
WSHS	78	Gar-Field	95
WSHS	69	Wm. Fleming	82
Won: 21		Lost: 3	

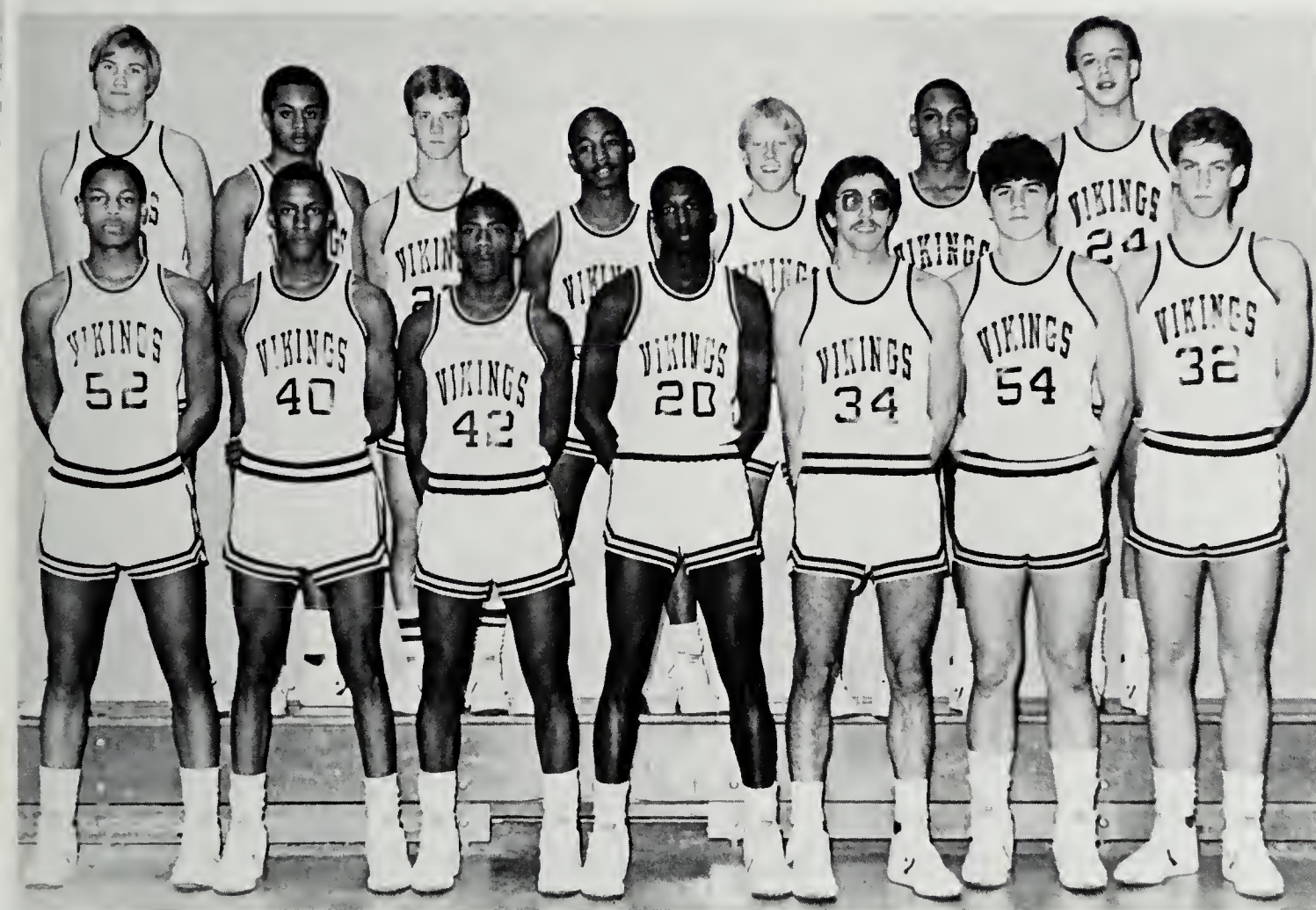
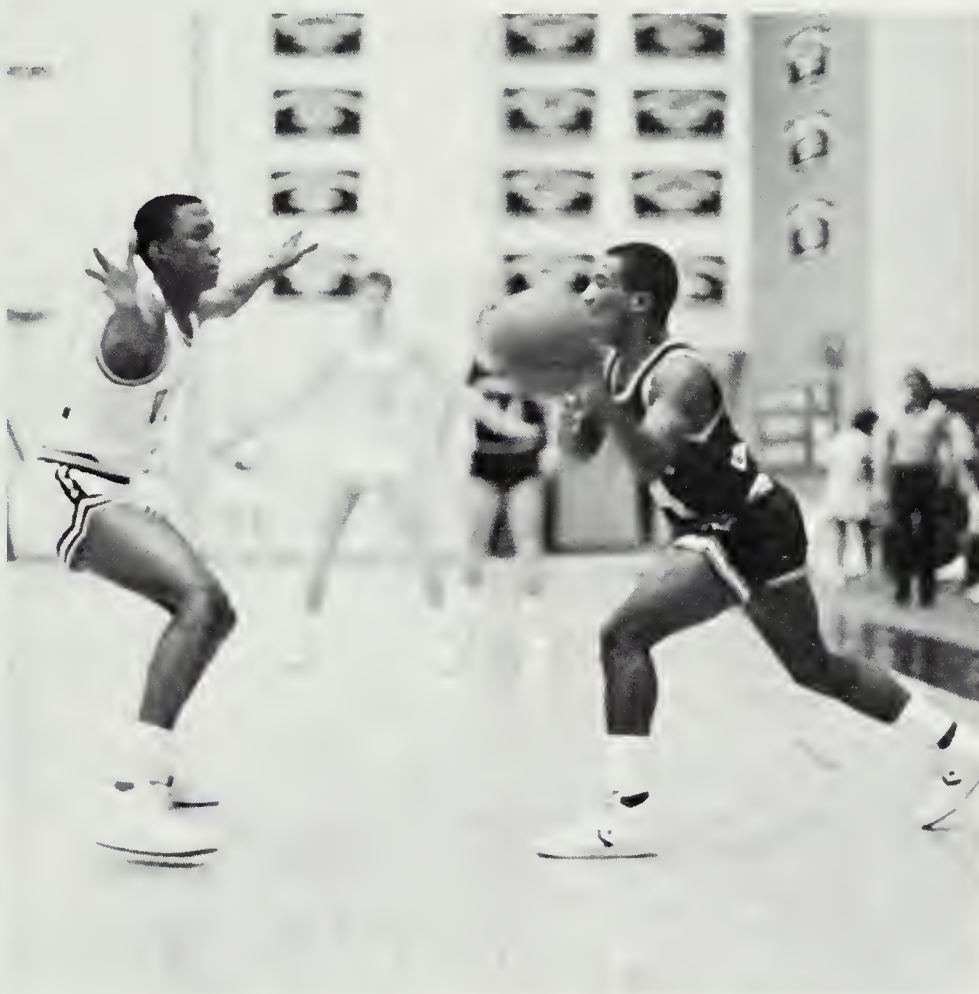
Phi Slama Jama!!! Senior Sam Cannon puts through the highest percentage shot from the field. The team often put on an awesome dunk show during pre-game warm-ups.





Reedy, break!!! Junior Kevin Berry organizes the offense to run another play. Kevin made school history by putting through a three hundred sixty degree slam dunk.

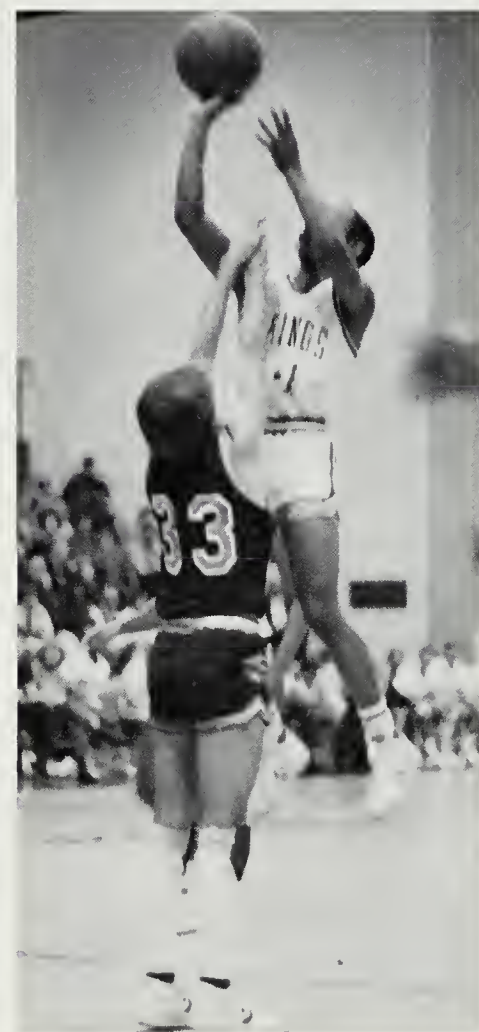
Go ahead and try it! Junior Kevin Berry guards against Potomac during the last few minutes of the game. One reason for this team's success was because they never stopped working hard until the very end.



Varsity Boys Basketball. Front Row: F. Cooper, K. Berry, S. Johnson, J. Mortin, D. Ruth, M. Jimenez, S. Cannon. **Back**

Row: Greg Wossenberg, J. Hopkins, R. Roines, A. Foster, J. Rondles, T. Horvey, E. Bollentine. **Not Pictured:** Cooch Rusty

Fortenberry and Cooch Don Brawn. Monogers: Deon Welborn and Terry Rodeski.



Going over the top!! A player skys over his Potomac opponent to put through two points. The team spent many hours running drills which paid off in their performance.

Dribble, Shoot, Win

It was a cold Friday night and spirited students filled the gymnasium with warmth and spirit. Five seconds marked the end of the basketball game and the Vikes were trailing by two points. A member of the Viking basketball team dribbled down the court, shot the ball, which fell through the hoop and was then fouled by an opponent.

Don't even think about it . . . Ben Luckett blocks an opponent who wishes to pass the ball. Blocking is a defensive strategy that frequently works.

Jump For It . . . Donny Roines takes a jump to shoot the basketball through the hoop to add to the Viking scoreboard.

Two seconds remained and the game was tied. The Vike players nervously stood at the foul line and, with the atmosphere of silence, he shot the ball. The spectators cheered and soon the buzzer sounded — the Vikings had won the game. This was a typical scene at a basketball game.

Players on the junior varsity and freshman teams were required to learn some fundamental skills such as dribbling, pinpoint passing, discipline, and most importantly — togetherness. They also gained valuable experience which would accompany them on their quest to become a varsity player next year.

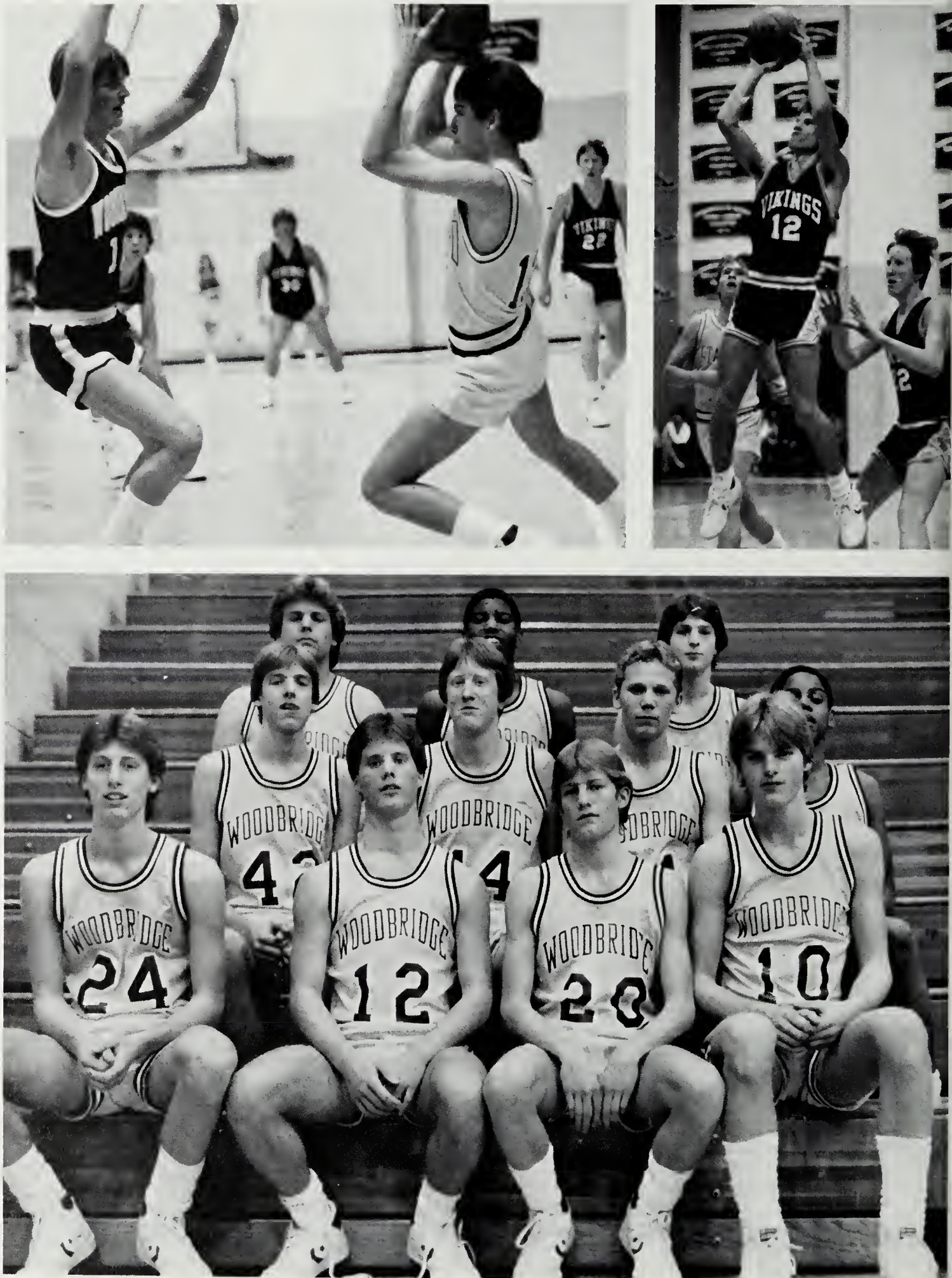
The junior varsity and freshman teams were coached by Mr. Rusty Fortenberry and Mr. Doug Dean respectively. The two dedicated coaches taught the players skillful maneuvers necessary to win the game, as well as, added support and faith in the teammates.

J.V. Boys' Basketball

WSHS	51	Anacostia	56
WSHS	50	Fauquier	58
WSHS	57	Gar-Field	51
WSHS	65	North Stafford	47
		Stonewall	
WSHS	61	Jackson	51
WSHS	49	Osborn	54
WSHS	53	Stafford	45
WSHS	71	James Wood	61
WSHS	61	Potomac	70
WSHS	60	Fauquier	62
WSHS	71	North Stafford	36
		Stonewall	
WSHS	74	Jackson	60
WSHS	55	Stafford	54
WSHS	66	James Wood	57

Won: 9 — Lost: 5

J.V. Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Dove Robson, Donny Roines, Robert Finegon, Ben Luckett. **Second Row:** Chris Lockett, Brian Wilson, Dorren Cassidy, Alfred Jones. **Back Row:** Johnny Beatle, Kent Witherspoon, and Bruce Benson.





1985 Freshmen Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Tammy Hascatt, Tam Mullen, Jay Brawn. Second Row: Coach Mr. Daug Dean, Brian Hammand, James McCarthy, Hershel McLeomore. Back Row: Pat Celata, Brian Papp, John Milhiser, Jahn Becka, and Paul O'Taale.

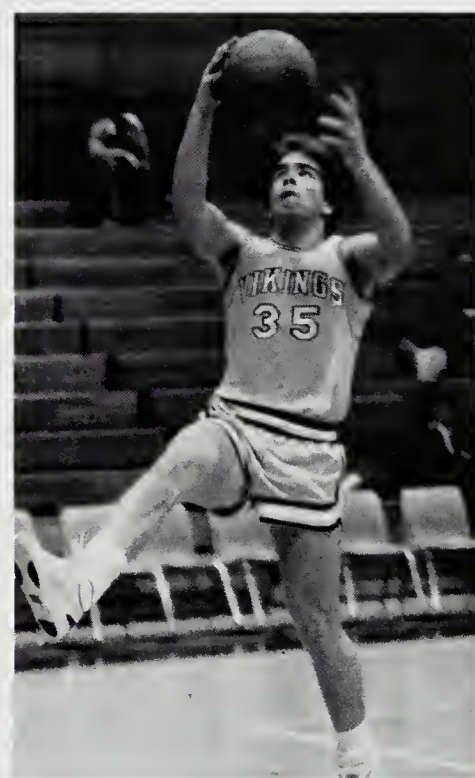
Freshmen Boys' Basketball

WSHS	61	Gar-Field	40
WSHS	53	North Stafford	35
		Stonewall	
WSHS	43	Jackson	33
WSHS	36	Stafford	37
WSHS	51	Osbaurn Park	48
WSHS	58	Potomac	42
		Stanewall	
WSHS	70	Jackson	30
WSHS	56	Potomac	38
WSHS	72	North Stafford	56
WSHS	51	Stafford	23
WSHS	62	Osbaurn Park	58

Won 10 — Lost 1



Get Out Of My Way. Paul O'Taale has possession of the basketball and attempts to either dribble to the hoop or to pass the ball to an open teammate.



Here I Go Again. Jahn Milhiser had the perfect opportunity to gain another point for the Viking team. The games were always filled with excitement.

Shoot That Ball. Viking player Jahn Milhiser shoots the ball as Jay Brown examines the situation. Teammates often help each other to lead the team to victory.

A few words from the wise. Teen counselors, Kristo Smith and Melinda Meadows, portray excellent role models for the fifth graders. The elementary students always looked forward to the counselors' monthly visits.

Please turn to page 24 — Act 5 — Scene 3. Drama Club teacher, Mrs. Julie Clark, prepares her class for the next big performance. Good coaching was the key to the success of the Drama Club.



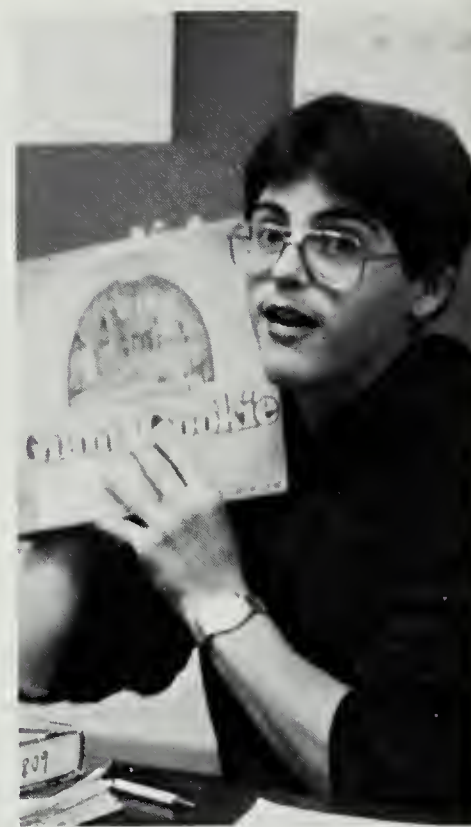
Let's Encompass

Club participation was just one aspect of the student's total school experience. Being involved meant seeking and cultivating new interests in a wide variety of clubs. The student who was most likely to take part in a club was always willing to give a little extra time and energy. Whether it was an after-school meeting, participation in a school function, or sponsoring a fund raiser, the active student was always eager to participate.

A wide range of interests was incorporated into the numerous clubs made available to the student. Most students found an organization

suitable to their liking. Among the clubs which were made available to the students included the academic honorary societies, the community service groups, and clubs which geared toward specific academic or athletic areas of interest.

Contributing to the success of the clubs was not only the hard working students, but the supportive staff members who eagerly sponsored the club of their choice. The cooperative efforts of the staff and the students are what made the club system the 'best east of the Mississippi.'



Have I got a deal for you!! Junior Larry Brickwedde advertises the latest fund raiser for F.B.L.A. Selling food was often very profitable for clubs in need of money.

CLUBS



Round and round the spirit links go, where they end – well, they don't!!! A.F.S. members spend time decorating the front lobby with spirit links. The Seniors won the class competition.

Just getting the word out ... Eddos member, Julie Demott, helps spread club information around the school. Posters are the main source of communication between the clubs and students.

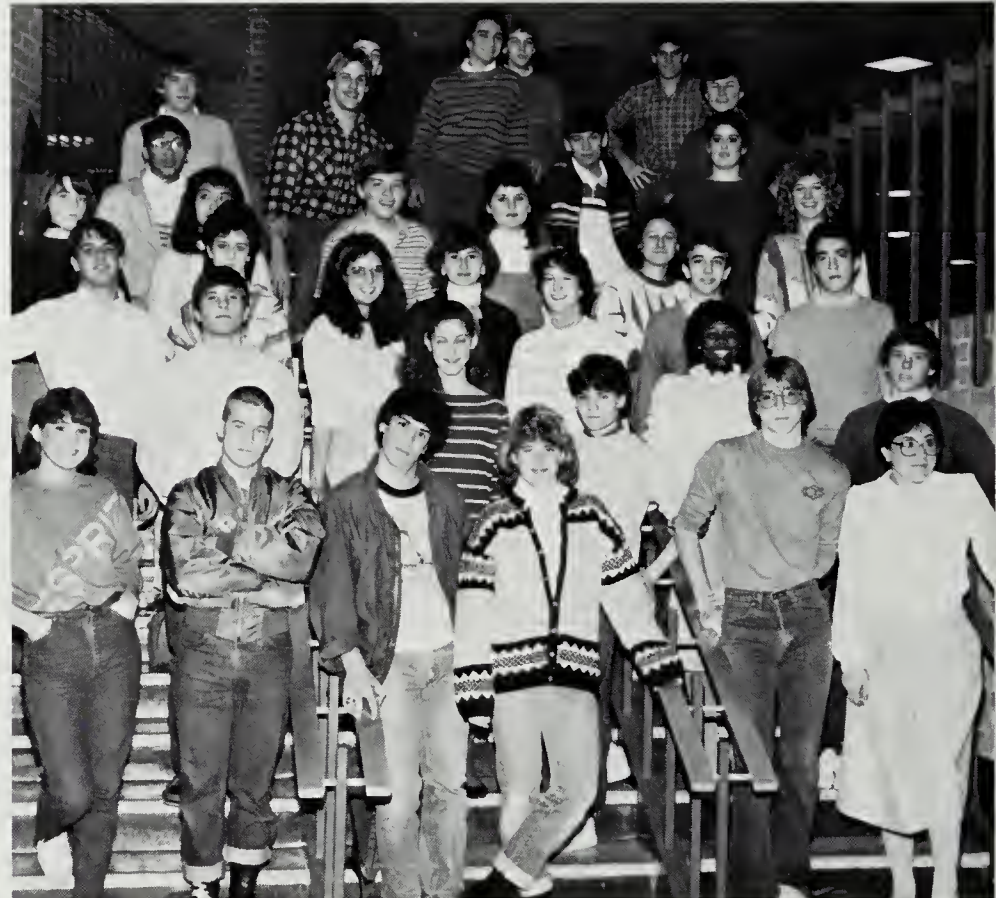
Reaching new heights ... Tim Johnson was an active Drama Club participant in the Homecoming Parade. Many clubs showed their spirit and enthusiasm by taking part in such a big event.

This club looks like its going to be a lot of fun. Four members of the International club converse after the groups first meeting.

I think these two papers go together. Junior Mike Hirschberg, a member of the Model U.N., organizes his American Studies I notebook. Mike is also a member of SIGNET.



The International Club



The Model U.N. Club, (By roster): Jim Bayr, James Nagle, Patty Gardner, Janic Kang, Blake Maser, Curtis Brawn, Elaine White, Scoater Masten, Andy Rogers, Carson Olinger, Chris Lockett, John Betts, Derya Creel, Joyce Adams, Sophie Marteau, Michelle McClain, Susan Hope, Jael Pacheco, Jasan VanAnden, Jennifer Asmuth, Mike Mullory, Kevin Covanaugh, Derek Ayres, Matt Tedesco, Carrie Simmans, Donna Ozgo, Carolyn McDonald, Steven Bailey, Shannan Jahnsan, Jahn Levin, Peter Hill, Chris Masokeveicz, Deanna Toren.

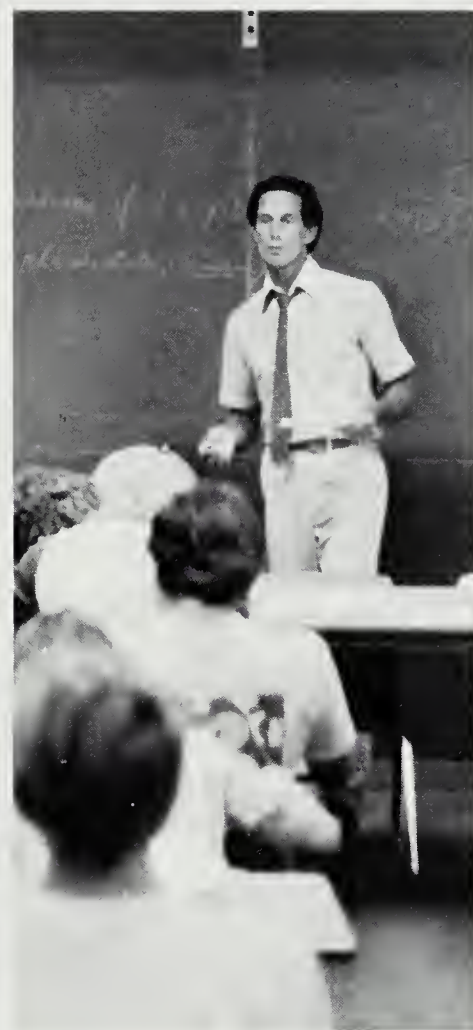
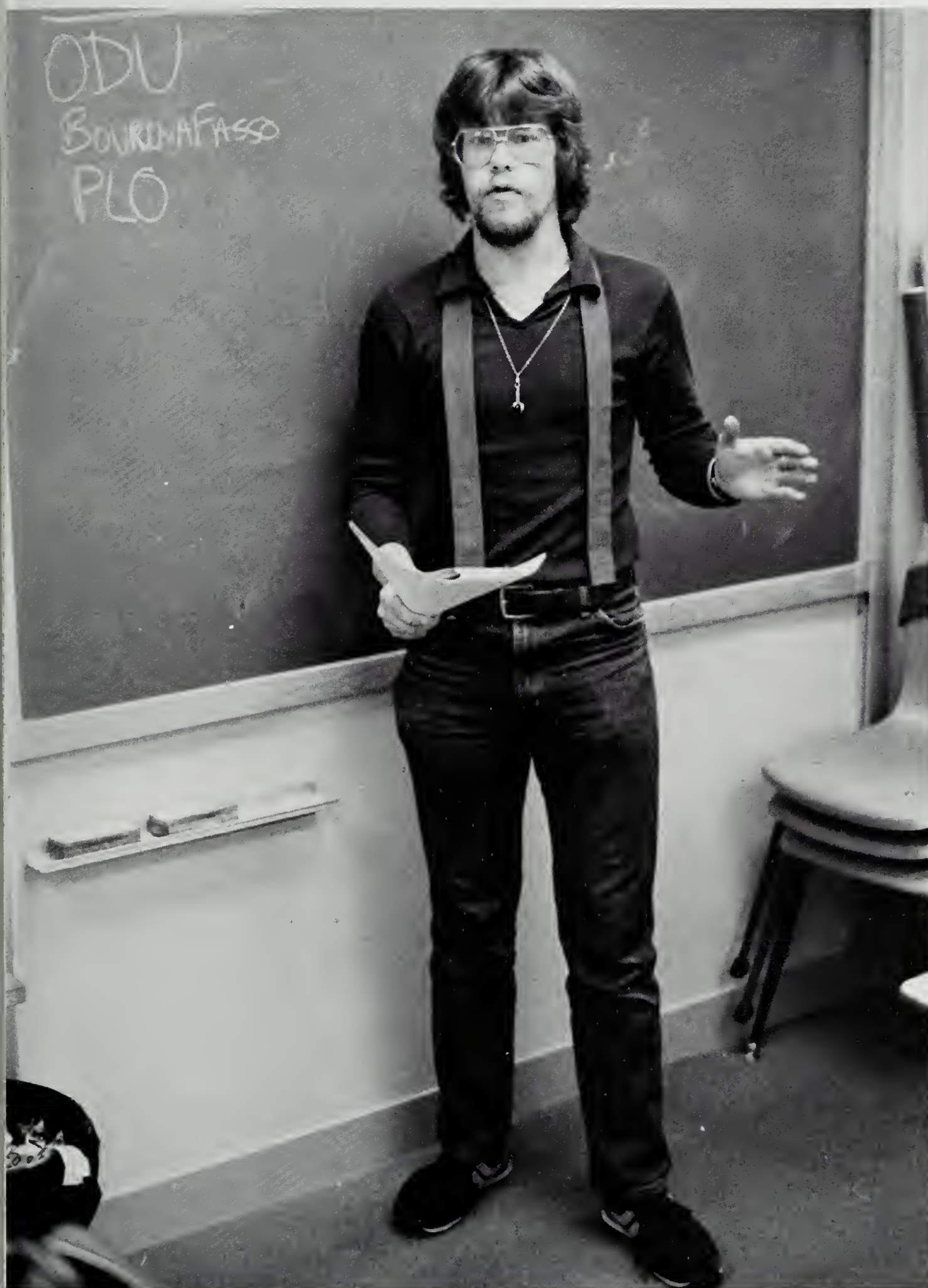
Striving for Better World Relations

Woodbridge Senior High has had a Model UN for many years now. Through the guidance of the sponsor, Mr. Hersch, the students have become much more aware of foreign affairs. Their group focused on problems facing the world as students and visited foreign embassies to see how

problems of nations are handled. With the information gained from the embassies the students could discuss and debate various ideas to finding solutions to these many problems. The Model UN gives students who enjoy dealing with other cultures and societies the chance to get involved and

to express their opinions. Another club related to foreign cultures and societies is the International Club. This club is a conglomerate of all of the foreign language studies. This gives the students taking a foreign language the chance to learn of other languages and cultures. This club is of special in-

terest to students who travel abroad or for the foreign exchange students. The students of the International Club expressed special interest in learning of other countries and the foreign exchange students were able to give insight into the life style and cultures of other countries.



Now what part do you not understand. Model U.N. sponsor, Mr. Hersch, provides some further insight to a bewildered student in one of his world studies classes.

Here's the way I see the situation, first we . . . Senior John Boldridge presents his country's view on an issue. The Model U.N. spent many hours preparing for away competitions, like the Old Dominion University meet.

Students With a Cause

Students against drunk drivers, SADD, is a new group with an important goal. The members are very concerned with putting an end to an ever-increasing problem — drunk driving. To help prevent this problem the students have of-

fered such services as providing rides for intoxicated drivers. Bi-weekly meetings enable SADD members to gather together to discuss future plans and to keep the public informed of the hazards of drunk driving. SADD distributes literature and

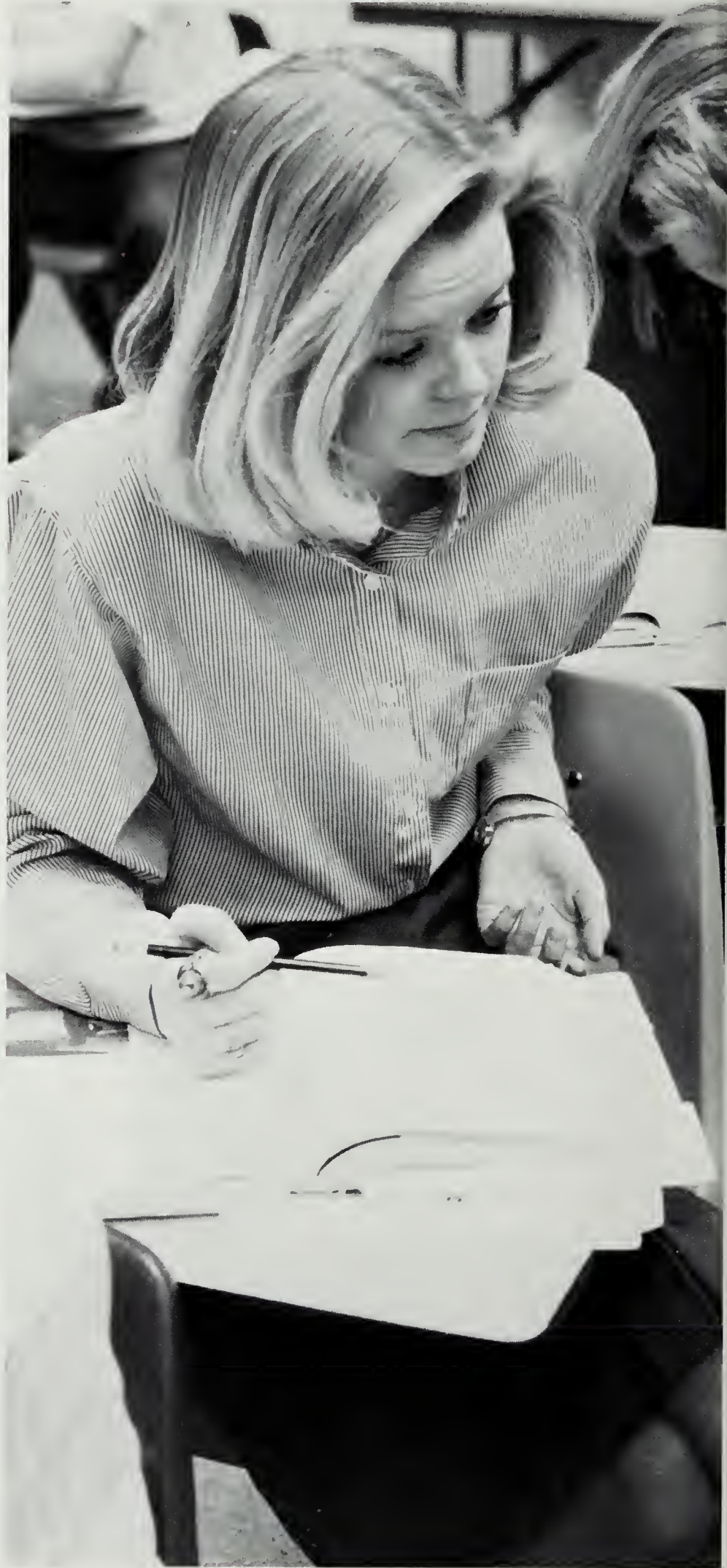
displays signs and posters to alert the public that there is a solution to drunk driving. The Woodbridge chapter is just one of many SADD chapters across the nation. This shows that people are becoming more concerned with finding a solution

to a national problem. The members of the Woodbridge SADD chapter show their concern for their fellow drivers by becoming active in the national and local fight against drunk driving.



Liberty and leather. Junior Dave Kline is caught by a photographer while heading toward his next period class. Dave's sense of humor and original ideas added to the club's success.

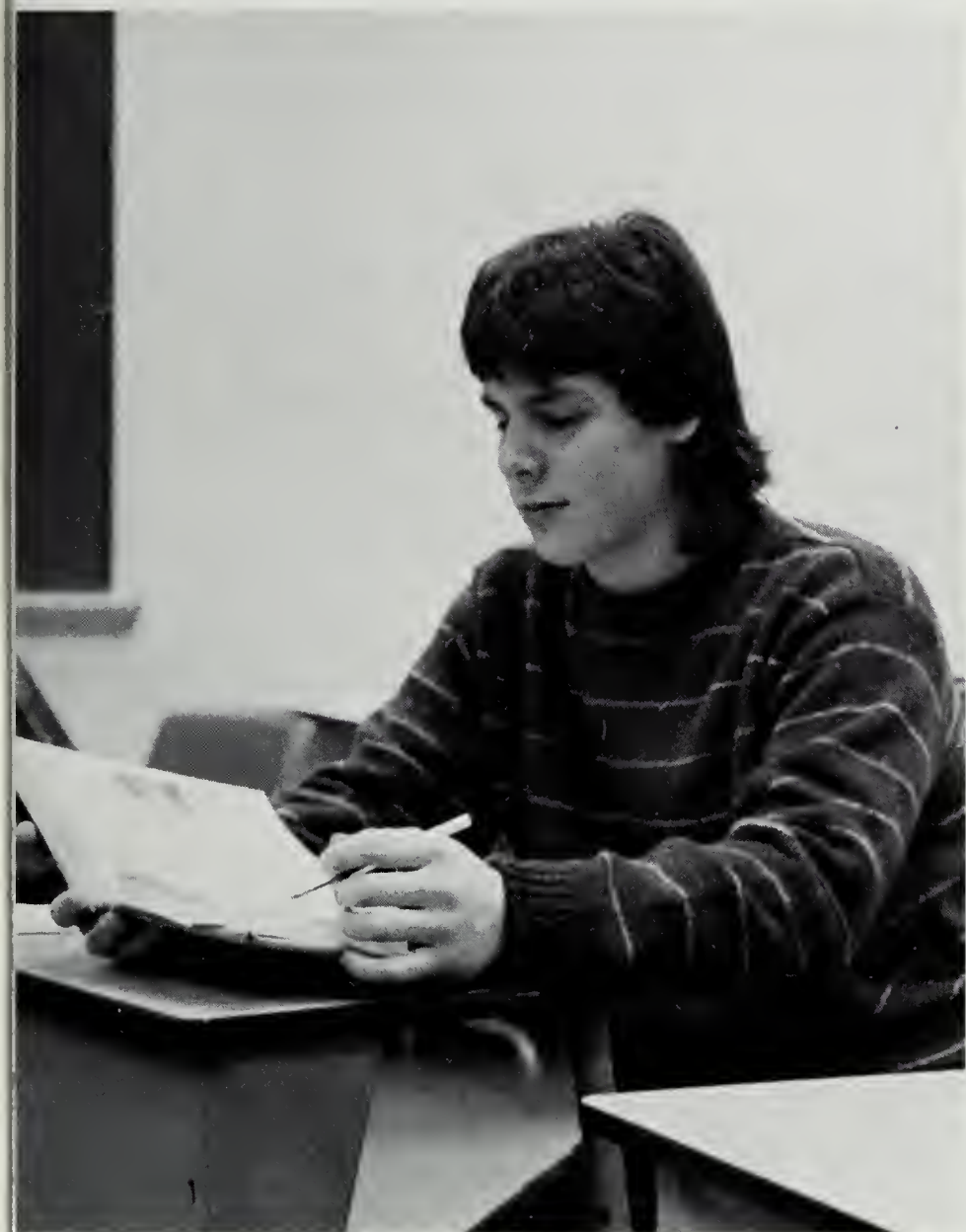
It should also work if you do it this way. Senior Tina Mickle, the president of SADD, discusses a problem with a fellow student. Tina is also involved with SCA, our student government. SADD is a national organization.





Are you serious!!! Junior SADD member Angie Buczek and senior Mork Schlaemer share stories with a friend. Outside of SADD, Angie is also a staff member for the Volhallo.

S.A.D.D. (By roster): Mr. Parhom (sponsor), Angie Buczek, Michele McCloin, Tina Mickle, Jessico Costro, Kimber Wagner, Melonie Miller, Judy Burke, Robbie O'Toole, Lio Becker, Troy Heselius, Angie Kozmo, Billy Leigh, Stacey Boston, John Dowson, Tino Smith, Jone McCorthy, David Tonneson, Kim DeMarse, Cindy Woodburn, Yvette Myers, Blake Moser, Chris Watt, Andy Smith, Jeff Randalls, Greg Williams. **Not Pictured:** David Kline, Scooter Masten, Rob Peorzdal, Lynette Smith, Chris Sigmund.



It takes a special chemistry!!! Junior Chris Watt skims through his science assignment to prepare for a quiz. SADD is composed of some of the school's most well rounded students.

Spirit in Clubs

Spirited students participate in their school's community by being enrolled as members of different clubs. There are three support groups involved in school service and spirit, dedicated to fund raising for worthy causes and to promoting Viking enthusiasm. These three clubs are the Norsemen, the Varsity Club, and the Golden Girls.

Probably the largest of these clubs is the Norsemen, the only club to have initiations. After members are chosen into the Norsemen Club they must endure initiations which consist of an acceptance dance, where the new members dress in strange outfits to make a special impression on their schoolmates at the dance. Then the candidates must go through a trial week. During this time they must do almost

anything a Norseman tells them. For instance, they may have to sing happy birthday to a trash can in the middle of a crowded hall. Candidates have to go through some trying tasks before they can call themselves Norsemen.

After becoming a Norseman, members must awaken early on Saturday mornings to clean the stadium after Friday night's football game. The Norsemen organize an annual blood drive. This year the Norsemen threw a Christmas party for the children at Woodbine Daycare. "It might not seem worthwhile being a Norseman, going through initiations but seeing lit-

tle children smile makes it all worthwhile," said junior Sean Dowd.

The next largest club of this group is the varsity club. Students do not have to participate in initiations for this club, but they must meet requirements. They must have played or be playing a varsity sport. The varsity club also sponsored a Christmas party. Their party was for the children at Potomac Hospital. The varsity club organizes and runs the annual dance-a-thon. But they do not keep the profits for themselves. Funds go to the National Cancer Society. The varsity club may someday sup-

ply enough funds to support the final step in finding a cure for cancer.

While attending a Woodbridge basketball game or pep rally, one would have witnessed Woodbridge's famous drill team. The Golden Girls perform a dance routine similar to that of the Rockettes, entertaining and sparking the spirit of the Viking fans.

By the above activities these three clubs contribute an important part of Woodbridge social and community functions. Although each has different methods they all are dedicated to the betterment of some aspect of their community.

Vroom! Norseman Sean McMennamin plays with his new found friend. The Norsemen took presents to the party for the youngsters to keep.



Ho! Ho! Ho! Senior Lewis Vagler portrays Santa Claus at the Christmas party the Norsemen threw for the children at the Woodbine Day Care Center. This party is an annual affair for the Norsemen.



Golden Girls. Front Row: Chonda Breakiron, Angie Kozma, Cheryl Anderson, Kim Adams, Lucky Flores. Second Row: Angie Jones, Tricia Wilson, Lorinda Roach, Sandy Gahrband, Alissa Hall, Kim Austin, Liz Fewell. Back Row: Jennifer Grinkley, Liz Russell, Jaanna Hallam, Jill Anderson, Patty Nartan, Kim Gonzales, Denise Masan.





Varsity Club. First Row: Kristen Sweeney, Merry Moose, Anne Sullivan. Second Row: Solly Patterson, Melinda Meadows, Kim Ferlazzo, Anne Marenick, Normo Sonriogo, Vivion Profitta, Crystal Matherly, Donno Decker. Third Row: Tara Raily, Kothy Mortin, Porty Vergot, Kristo Smith, Suson Howard, Liso Bozner, Mariso Desiderio, Laurie Askelson, Annette Simpson, Carolyn Cucherrini. Back Row: Robby Roines, Don Schnock, Sean McMennomin, Monny Newmon, Som Cannon, Mike Keller, Chris Stonely, Greg Cropp, Chris Lockett.



Norsemen. First Row: Greg Williams, Jeff Rondles, Vonce Phillips, Robby O' Toole, Robert Hodges. Second Row: Tom Sullivan, Berh Wornick, Lewis Vogler, Stephonie Strongfirs, Seon McMennomin, Annette Simpson. Third Row: Niles Churo, Kothy Martin, Terry Duhn, Dwoyne Wilder, Kevin Young, Anne Sullivan, Kristo Smith, Monny Newman, Lynette Smith. Back Row: Seon Dowd, Kevin Covanough, Joyce Peifer, Mork Beom, Kimber Wagner.



Kick! Sophomores Liz Fewell and Cheryl Anderson, along with the rest of the Golden Girls, practice their timing. In a routine like this timing is very important.

All the World Is a Stage . .

Thespions began the year with one major goal, and that was to sponsor the one-act play which goes to the Virginia High School League competition in March. Members attended several other events outside of the school. Some of these events were the Kennedy Center School in the fall, and the American College Theater Festival in the spring. To

be a Thespian, one must be an honor drama student, and accumulate enough points in theater productions. With such high standards, there were only seven Thespions in the international organization this year from WSHS.

The Drama club goals for this year were to enhance the dramatic enrichment in the community and to make the

club very active in the school. Their production of *Spoon River* entertained as well as impressed the community and students. With support and interest being forthcoming and abundant, members of the dramatic arts felt that the year was a growing and rewarding experience for them as well as the community.



Stage Crew. First Row: Jennifer Thompson, Brent Voorhees, Libby Horne, Lisa Horlon. Second Row: Mike Sholtis, Peter Hills, Lori Davidson, Doug Kelly.

Drama Club. First Row: Nikki Lindou, Kathleen Wolters, Eriko Williams. Second Row: Parry Wooten, Jennifer Laabs, Eriko Rongberg, Libby Horne, Lisa Horlon. Third Row: Tracy Horne, Billy Leigh, Chris Young, John Heoly, Tommy Eckfield, Kristin Long, John Boldrige.





Thespians. Front Row: Mrs. Julie Clark (sponsor), Joyce Peifer, John Boldridge. Second Row: Joann Lowson, Korthleen Wolters, Mrs. Suzie Keilholz, Dorren Serlow, Niles Churo, Billy Leigh.



Hello, are you there? ... Sophomore Michelle Downen acts as though she's talking on the phone to a friend. Students acted out many day to day events during Dromo class.



Does this look real? ... Junior Mike Lendl is rehearsing one of his parts for dromo class. Dromo students do a lot of theatrical parts during the year.

"They were this big!" Senior Larry Lee converses with Mark Chompian. In addition to the hard work done by the students, the **Signer** classes also offered free time for the students.

"Is it lunch time yet?" Senior Eric Cordi is caught daydreaming while attending a senior NHS meeting. These meetings were held every two weeks for the members.



Beta Club — Old Members. By Roster: Jayce Adams, Nancy Adams, Sheila Allen, Sharon Ashran, Heather Ayers, Jaanna Bacan, Brynne Ballentine, Luis Becka, Vicky Brandon, Jackie Brackman, Julie Brunsell, Kim Carpenter, Rass Carter, Susan Chichester, Jahn Chisalm, Wendy Clements, Eric Cordi, Caralyn Cucherini, Chris Dakes, Marisa Desidera, Kristen Engelsen, Russ Flayd, Alan Fox, Julie Grace, Mike Hall, Tim Hartlaub, Julie Haugosian, Stuart Hudson, William Jenkins, Joanne Jewell, Clinton

Jahnstran, Darrin Keatan, Jennifer Kelley, Beth Lasch, Larry Lee, Jennifer Lehman, Maureen Latt, Becky Luckett, Sandra MacDonald, Nadine Malz, Kathy Martin, Jahn McMahon, Rosemary Miller, Marianne Moore, Merry Maas, Gloria Nall, Lari Pastra, Chris Piacesi, Jaey Pracapia, Lisa Sabin, Amy Sanders, Tam Shaefer, Crystal Shields, Annette Simpson, Carlyse Smith, Kristen Sweeney, Lisa Tilitky, Patrick Weed, Dana Wheeler, Duane Wilder, and Rani Winkler.



Beta Club — New Members. By Roster: Lisa Allard, Phillip Brawn, Scott Carter, Sherri Callie, Greg Dalgleish, Caralyn Dasher, Julie Decawski, Sean Dawd, David Farrow, Patricia Fields, Jaanna Flemming, Susan Gallentine, Tim Greening, Myra Haas, Glenn Hall, Steve Hankins, Leslie Hanna, Abby Hatcher, Jonathan Hawks, Jahn Healy, Valerie Hubbard, David Hicks, Mike Hirschberg, Jahn Hopkins, Tim Irvine, David Isaacson, Lisa Jackson, Pamela Jenney, Kim Johnson, Kevin Karkala, Jahn Kastelecky, Steve Kurtz, Joanne Lawson, Brad Lebakken, Kristine Lang,

Chris Luckett, Jennifer Lynch, Lisa Mallay, Mally McHenry, Min Mei, Paul Mehr, James Moore, Chris Masakewicz, James Nagle, Lynn Panko, Brenda Plummer, Tara Reilly, Connie Riggle, Liz Roberts, Leah Rogers, Cynthia Romeo, Liz Russell, Michelle Sadler, Sandra Schaefer, Bryan Shreckar, Gregg Seitz, Deborah Shamblin, Mark Sheffler, Karen Shepard, Maren Smith, Jenny Sutherland, Tim Thomas, Andrew Wargin, Liz Warnik, Lesley Webber, Kelli Webster, Kim Whithed, Jill Williams, Cindy Waadburn.

Academic Excellence

Four of the organizations at Woodbridge which display the highest academic quality of students are the Beta Club, National Honor Society, Signet, and the Debate Club. For all four, the members maintain a high grade point average as well as participate in other school activities.

Two officers who are typical examples of the academic

ability and versatility are Rick Beale, (president of NHS, maintains a GPA of 3.5, is on the track team, a member of the Beta Club and Jr. Civitans), and Duane Wilder (president of Beta Club who keeps a high GPA of 3.95, plays varsity football, and is a member of NHS.) Signet students attend signet seminars once every two weeks with students of the

same grade. Mrs. Hubbard and Mr. Reilly, signet sponsors, try to expose the students to ideas which are not always made readily available for discussion in the average classroom. "We read material and have long discussions to interpret it and to get a better understanding. There is quite a bit of reading, but it allows us to learn much more," says Kim Carpenter, a

senior signet student. The Debate Club, sponsored by Mrs. Turner, also meets each month to discuss upcoming events and to practice for competition.

These clubs are only four examples of the high academic ability of students who attend Woodbridge High.



And next we will . . . Mr. Reilly goes over the schedule of events for Signet students. Mrs. Hubbard and Mr. Reilly worked together to teach these classes for all grades.



The Debate Club. Front Row: Debbie Allen, Christa Furnia, Betty Jacobs. Second Row: Clinton Johnston, Eddie Albert, Sponsor Mrs. Turner, and Bill Turner.



National Honor Society — Old Members. By Roster: Joyce Adams, Sheila Allen, Sharon Ashton, Heather Ayers, Joanna Bocon, Brynne Ballentine, Ricky Beale, Louis Becka, Christy Biller, Vickie Brandon, Susan Chichester, John Chisolm, Wendy Clements, Eric Cordi, Marisa Desiderio, Julie Grace, Julie Hougasian, Stuart Hudson, David

Isaacson, Joanne Jewell, Barbara Guzo, Darrin Keaton, Larry Lee, Moureen Lott, Becky Luckett, John McMahon, Kathy Martin, Marianne Moore, Merry Moos, Glorio Noll, Joyce Peifer, Joseph Procopio, Amy Sanders, Crystal Shields, Lisa Tilitsky, Gretchen Weber, Dana Wheeler, Duane Wilder, Roni Winkler.



National Honor Society — New Members. By Roster: Lynne Adams, Tammy Barrett, Julie Brunzell, Kim Carpenter, Ross Carter, Carolyn Cucherini, Kerstin Davis, Christopher Dakes, Theresa Dzumek, Russ Floyd, Alan Fox, Susan Gallentine, Kimberly Green, Tim Greening, Morsheela Hines, Ken Hinkle, Tim Irvine, William Jenkins, Clinton Johnson, Jennifer Kelley, David

Land, Brad Lebakken, Jennifer Lynch, Sandra MacDonald, James McEachen, Molly McHenry, Crystal Matherly, Rosemary Miller, Michael Montago, Monica Mullin, Chris Piacese, Don Schnock, Byron Shreckor, Tom Schaeffer, Annette Simpson, Corlyle Smith, Kristen Sweeney, Sherri Tolson, Kim Vogler, Paul Wayner.

Smile! . . . P.S.O. Ambossador Kristo Smith smiles for the crowd at the Homecoming dance. Versatility is an important part of being an ambossador.

Scrub-a-Dub-Dub! . . . Senior Tino Mickle hard at work washing cars to raise money. Tino is a very active student in the community.



S.C.A. Officers. First Row: Dordene Rodriguez, Solly Potterson, Lori Yocendo. Second Row: Niles Churo, Dorren Serlow, Ann Sullivan. Third Row: Tino Mickle, Joyce Peifer, Lee Jones, and Nussy Moos.



Service! The Finest Quality

Our school S.C.A. (the Student Council Association) sponsored by Mrs. Thora Davis is a type of student government under the leadership of President Darren Setlow. Members accomplished their goals having on extremely successful year. Officer Tino Mickle commented, "It is a rewarding experience to work with a government and to have the responsibility of an official."

Parent school organization, P.S.O., is a group of parents, faculty and students who work together for the benefit of the school. The students of the P.S.O. are known as ambassadors, having the responsibilities to raise money and to assist with various school activities. The student vice-president is senior Kristen Sweeney. The other officers are parents. All money raised

by the P.S.O. is invested in the school. The money can be used to benefit the school directly or to assist qualified students in the form of scholarships for higher education.

What's wrong now? . . . S.C.A. President Darren Setlow walks down the hallway on the way to the office. SCA members and officers helped in performing many tasks for the school.

This is how to do it . . . SCA sponsor Mrs. Thora Davis goes over plans at a meeting. Officers usually run the meetings after the agenda is approved by sponsor.



Watching from the wings . . . P.S.O. President Kristen Sweeney participates in a tour of the auto shop. PSO members have to be very familiar with the floor plan of the school.

P.S.O. Ambassadors. Front Row: Brynne Ballentine, Shari Ashron, Merry Moos, Krista Smith, Kristen Sweeney, Vivian Profita. **Back Row:** Eric Ballentine, Billy Leigh, Mariso Desiderio, Annette Simpson, and Jay Salmon.



What's wrong with this T.V.? A confused Barry Stafford works on a television in Electronics class. Barry is the secretary and treasurer of the communications club.

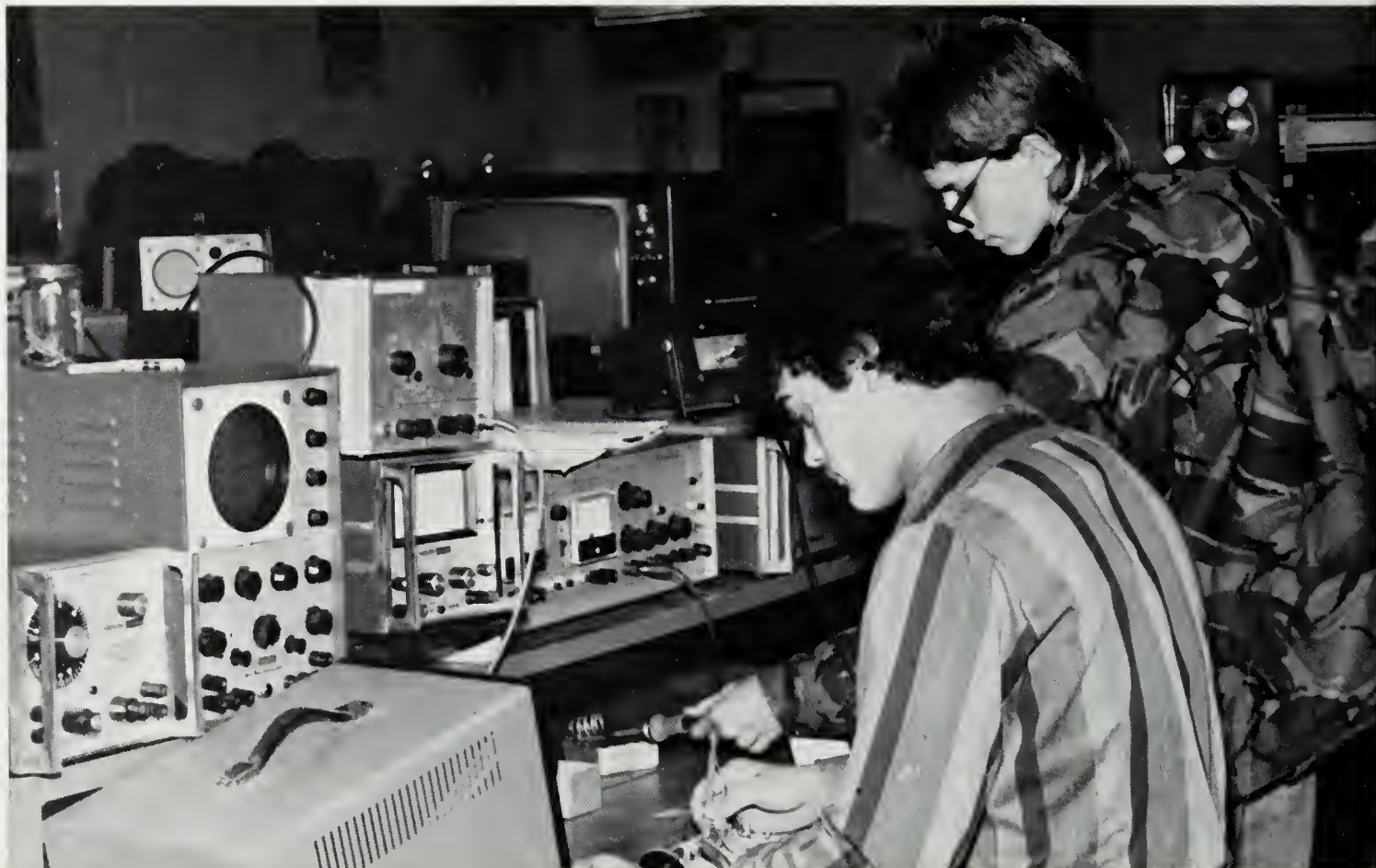


Communications Club. Front Row: Mike Brusock, George Hanneman, Kevin McCook, Bill Sizemore, Ron Bevins, Scott Wiggins, Thomas Sterling. Back Row: Ken Wiley, George Powers, Shawn Dew, Scott Bell, Barry Stafford, Shawn Penn, Mr. Moeyer.



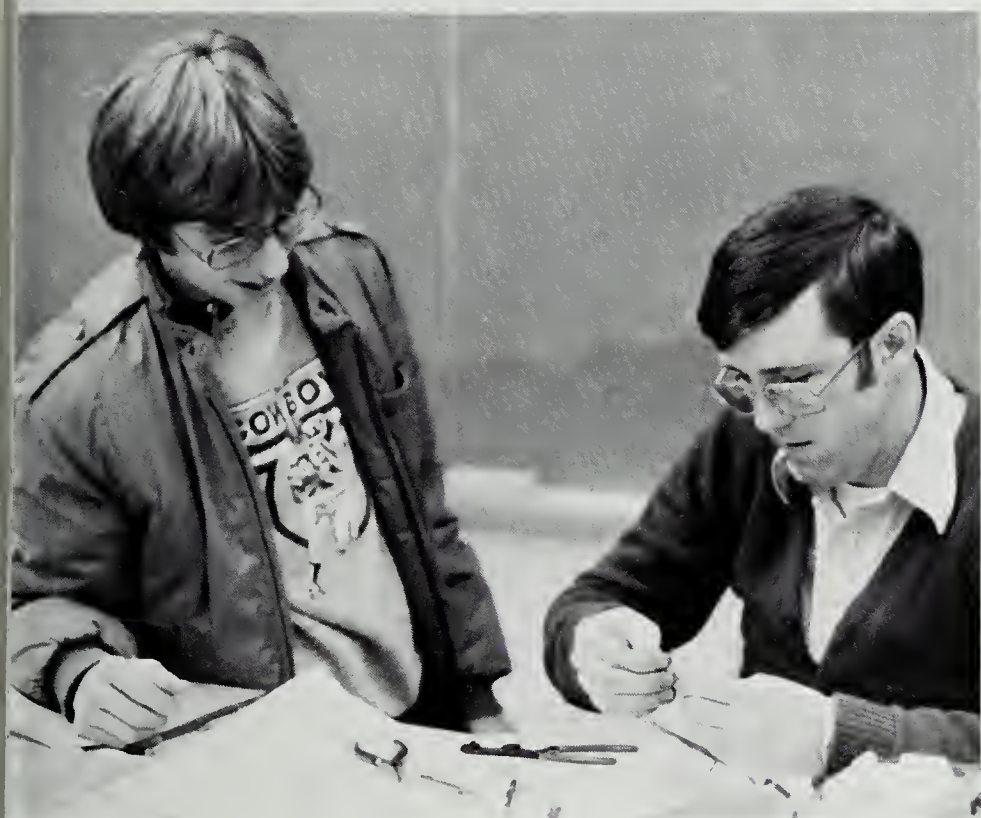
Listen here Mikel Junior Mike Brusock receives help from Mr. Moeyer. Electronics can be confusing to students and asking questions can help you to understand.

Where is the problem? Junior Chuck McAllister trouble-shoots a project in Electronics class. A lot of the Electronics students practice 'trouble shooting' to prepare for the VICA trouble shooting contest.





Print Club. Front Row: Harry Luczak, Kim Adams, Richy Vinchiarella, Rodney Jones. Back Row: Billy Moore, Bruce Hall, Mr. Allen Main (sponsor), Russ Cavender, David Giteros.



Spreading the news

Two vocational clubs are the Communications Club and the Print Club.

The Communications Club is sponsored by Mr. Don Moeyer who is also the Electronics teacher. The president is Bob Schoefer and Borry Stofford is the secretary and treasurer. The goal of the Communications Club this year is to improve the school computer communications network. Junior Seon Dew commented, "The Communications Club does not take a lot of your time, but you still get to help the school out." The Communications Club is responsible for setting up and maintaining

the stadium P.A. System for sport events. The members also participate in the troubleshooting contest sponsored by VICA.

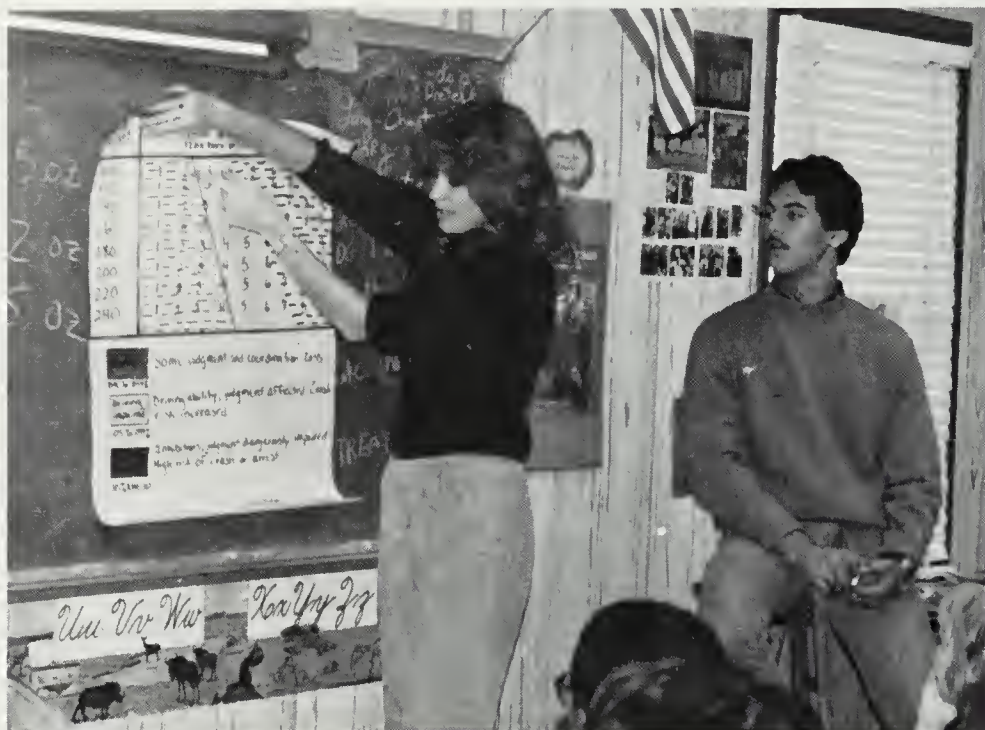
The Print Club is sponsored by Mr. Allen Main from the Graphic and Printing Arts department. The Printing Club is made up of those students taking printing or Graphic Arts. The main objective of the Print Club was to print passes, programs, and other forms needed for school activities.

Both these clubs offered practical skilled experiences and services to the school and students as well.

Where is this? Not too many students know where the graphic arts room is located. This is where the Print Club prints passes, programs, and other prints needed for school activities.

Wow! What a concept! Mr. Main demonstrates the proper procedure in setting up the compass. In Graphic Arts, the compass is a valuable piece of equipment.

Lending Aid



Look here! Lewis Vogler and Robin Chisholm show the students the effects of alcohol on a person's judgment and coordination. Teen counselors have to act out parts or times to make their presentations real.

That's a tough one! Counselors Merry Moos, Marisa Desiderio, and Penny Anderson confer on a question to give the students a more positive answer. Unity among the counselors is very important.



Teen Counseling. **First Row:** Sally Porterson, Crystal Motherly, Melinda Meadows, Merry Moos, Sony Schoegler, Nancy Fojno. **Second Row:** Rebecca Blevins, Porry Wight, Jennifer Smith, Jenny Touchet, Liso Allord, Toro Reilly. **Third Row:** Lynn Toschek, Morio Bosile, Susan Goddy, Carla Perry, Abby Hotcher, Kim Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Kristen Sweeney, Kristo Smith, Yvette Myers, Kristine Long, Donno Ozgo, Elizabeth Roberts, Sharon Ashton, Jenny Laabs. **Fifth Row:** Joyce Peifer, Marisa Desiderio, Annette Simpson, Tommy Eckfield, Arnicio Neely, Scott Corter, Marianne Moore, Liso Jackson. **Sixth Row:** Roni Winkler, Jenny Southerland, Kim Vogler, Lynn Drake, Lindo Ransom, Brenda Plummer, Lynn Smith. **Seventh Row:** Steve Cornwell, Steve Kurtz, Ross Carter, Chester Ransom, Seon McMenomin, Lynette Smith, Cindy Woodburn, Ms. Romono Kreuzer (sponsor), Cindy Romeo, Mory Thackston. **Not Pictured:** Penny Anderson, Stacy Boston, Anne Boyle, Robin Chisholm, Donna Holl, Chris Hierr, Kristine Houser, Kim Jankovits, Debra Kennedy, Melisso Lewis, Sondra MacDonald, Melisso Mei, Cheri McMillen, John McMohon, Amy Sonders, Lewis Vogler, Lourie Wilson.



Students involved with teen counseling and junior civitans have one main goal — to help the people of our community. These two clubs may not seem similar at first glance, but the students involved with these organizations must be responsible and willing to help others.

Teen counselors must be absent from class twice a month in order to visit various middle and elementary schools. Counselors discuss the transitions that one needs to make when entering higher levels of education. They explain the

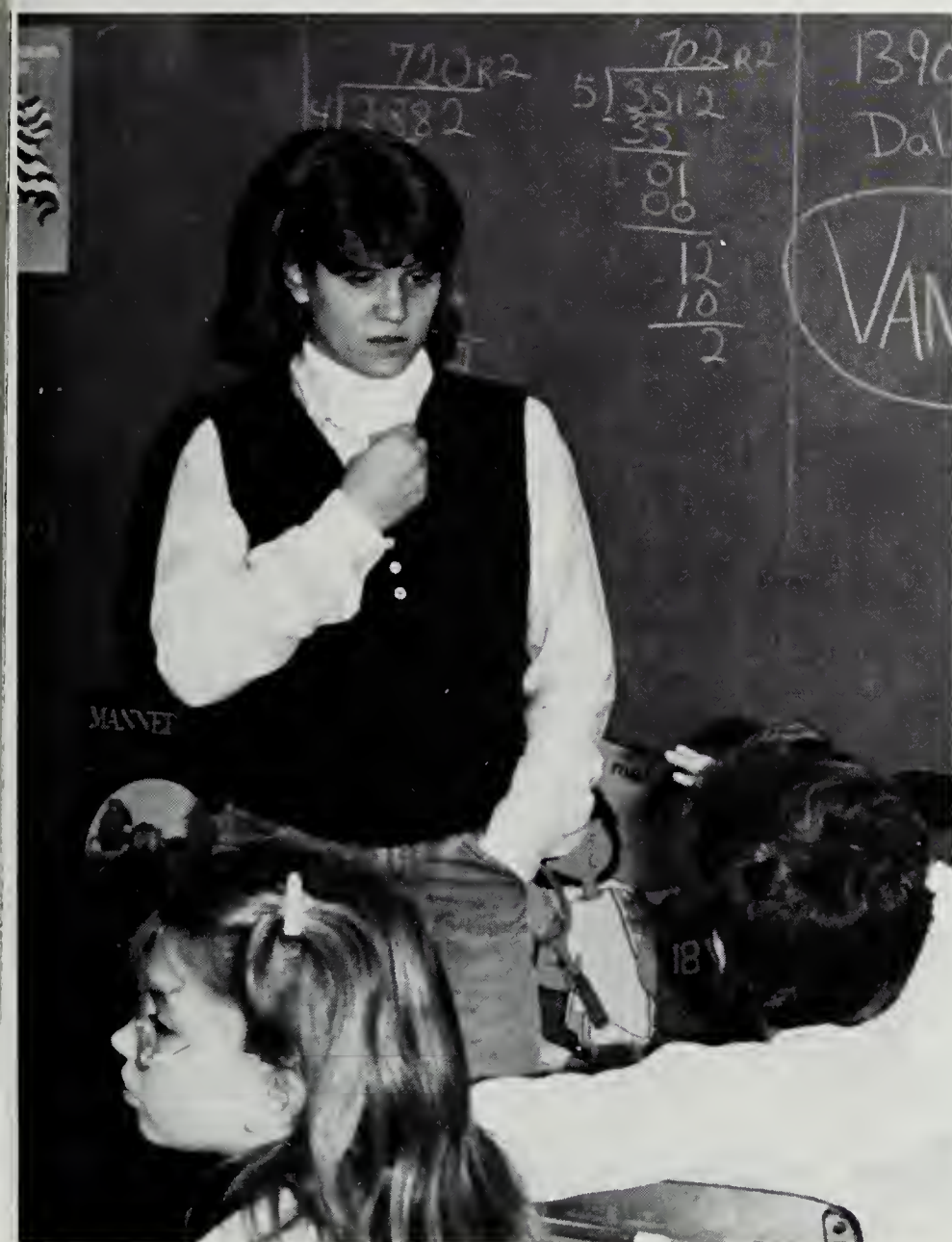
advantages of being in high school and the disadvantages of succumbing to peer pressure. Alcohol and drug abuse were discussed with the middle school students. To be a successful teen counselor, one needs to be able to communicate well with others.

Junior civitans is an organization designed to help the people of the local community. Members raise money for the elderly and the handicapped. A large and active membership enabled their projects to be successful.



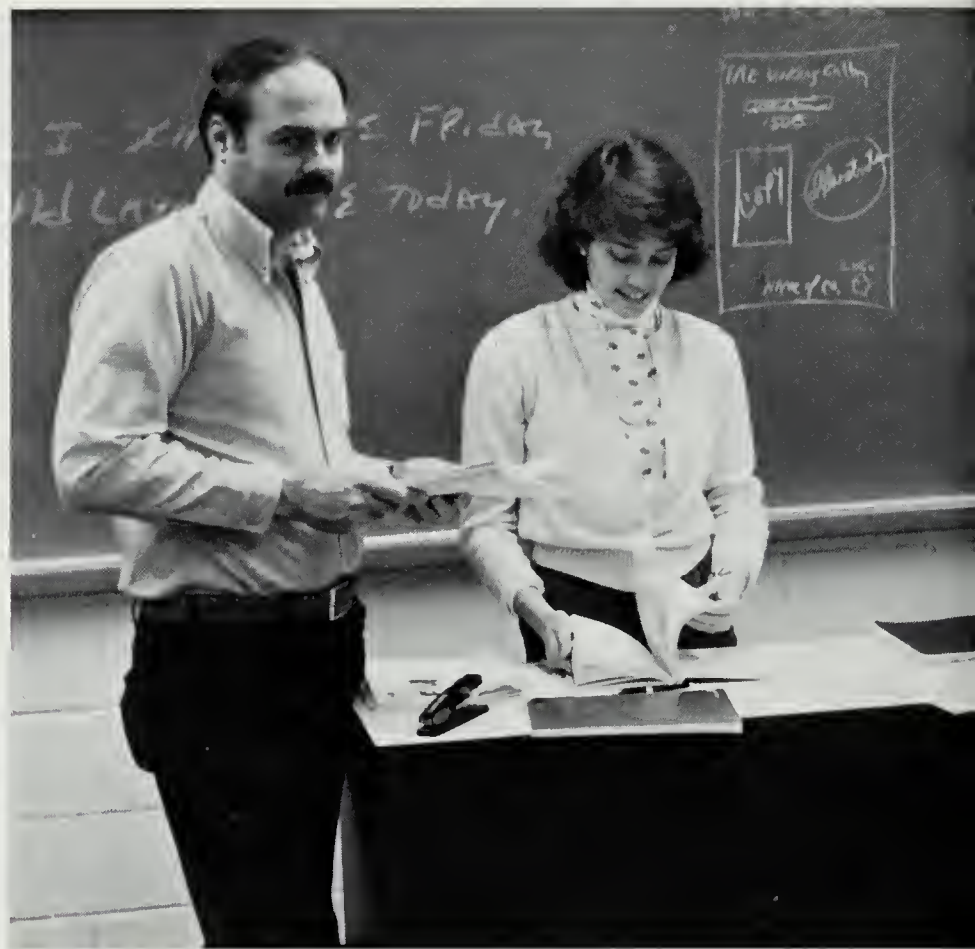
'I feel that' . . . Debbie Kennedy expresses her viewpoint on drinking and driving. A personal opinion offered the students a change from the usual statistics.

Your turn! Krista Smith calls on a student from the back of the class to ask a question. Students in the back of the classroom have a hard time getting attention.



Now do you understand? Melinda Meadows discusses vandalism with one of the students. This topic was well interpreted by the students.

What was your question? Chris Hiatt and Rani Winkler try to answer a student's question. The topics discussed often raised many questions.



DECA. **First Row:** Sherri McCormick, Nancy Powell, Angie Kazma, Stacey Wang, Leia Becker, Cathy Eshelman. **Second Row:** Marcel Minurala, Vickie Brandon, Mrs. Greenwald (spansar), Diana Carrer. **Third Row:** Debbie Kennedy, Jen Lynch, Lori Askelson, Nancy Burgess. **Fourth Row:** Terry Dunne, Tany Pignanelli, Joe Bell, Jane McCarthy, Barbie Ray, Tina Fizer, Kim Drake. **Fifth Row:** Valerie Gaskins, Yvonne Kendall, Christy Biller, Tina Mickle. **Sixth Row:** Kristine Knaffle, Susan Howard, Laura Combs, Angie Carusa, Lynnette Quisenberry, Carin Henneba, Adell Havland. **Seventh Row:** Carol Cahill, Gina Narele, Nancy Fajna, Laura Lynn Smith, Lisa Bernard, Becky Luckert, Renee Janes, Lara Vandervart. **Eighth Row:** Par Navth, Kim Walton, Danny Leith, Mr. Everton (spansar), Michelle Irby, Cathy Uhrig. **Ninth Row:** David Brawn, James Murphy, Lisa Liemiex, Melissa Subr, Jill Vogel, Jean Kalzar, Caralyn Bapp, Tammy Clatterbuck, Angela Balistreri, Tracey Burn, Paula Wilson, Eva Santiago, Norma Smith, Karen Weiler, Karen Furr, Michelle Sadler.



Job Opportunities! The opening of Tackett's Mill provided many jobs for D.E. students. The DECA chapter also helped with the opening of the shopping center and its construction.

I can't find it! Junior Distributive Education student, Nancy Fajna, consults with Mr. Everton, the DECA spansar, concerning an advertising project. Advertising was a field of discussion in a D.E. course.

Solving business problems . . . Senior Mally McHenry diligently finishes a business transaction while working in the school store. Mally found the experience rewarding to her later in life.

Do you work tonight? Distributive Education student Micky Gardner discusses her work hours with her fellow classmates. All D.E. students must have jobs in order to obtain two credits.





... All in a Day's Work

Distributive Education, Marketing and Fashion Merchandising, compose a vocational educational program that enable a student to combine part-time employment with class instruction in areas of retail, wholesale, and service occupations. The DECA Chapter at Woodbridge Senior High School continues to be one of the school's top chapters in participating in vocational understanding, civic consciousness, leadership development, and social intelligence

What comes next? Junior Gregg Cropp listens attentively in his Accounting class. Gregg is an active member of FBLA, which gives him a good idea of success in the business world.

projects throughout the school year.

Future Business Leaders of America is also a vocational educational program that is based on a five-point system. The five goals are school unity, fund raising, leadership and promotion, increase in business knowledge and skills in social intelligence.

Students in DECA and FBLA are preparing themselves for a career in business or retail. Through their schooling and activities they are proving themselves as an asset to the school as well as to the community.



FBLA Membership Roster. Michelle Aquino, Matthew Bobcock, Glenn Baird, Tammy Barnes, Jaey Bell, Gyvel Berkley, Terry Bachert, Jessica Castro, Steve Celera, Michelle Chapman, Colin Chura, Sherri Collie, Denise Collins, Kim Craig, Kathy Cramer, Lauri Cramer, Greg Crapp, Carolyn Cucherini, Eileen Damsey, Carrie Dansey, John Dawson, Lisa Darsan, Tam Evans, Patti Fenske, Michelle Ferren, Linda Finch, Lucky Flores, Kim Franklin, Scott Gilstrap, Lea Grimley, Lynnette Gualdani, Sally Hamilton, Lesley Hanna, Jeff Harley, Dana Hayes, Kelly Hayes, Kelly Hessig, Kim Hanaker, John Hopkins, Chris Hunt, Steve Hunter, Cathy Johnson, Lari Jones, Martin Jones, Joe Jung, Kristen Kaldmaa, Mike Keller, Lari Kerlavage, Page Kerlin, Rose Klingensmith, JaAnn Kubica, Yang C. Kwan, Nicole Lee, Jo Laveless, Chris Luckett, Billy Lytle, Sandra Mager, Patricia Maples, David Moring, Melissa Mei, Ricky Morrow, Suzanne Napier, Donna Nesmith, Huy Nguyen, Nancy Overman, Melissa Parsons, Craig Peters, Ken Phelps, Tracy Pielach, Lynn Pierrar, Scott Plum, Stephanie Powers, Chester Ransom, Debbie Rasmussen, Kathy Rials, Trish Roberts, Kasey Romana, Eddie Rowenharst, Tammy Rawland, David Ruth, Cheryl Schauer, Margaret Schwartz, Greg Seitz, Deborah Shamblin, Carolyn Shipp, Shelly Smith, Wendy Strange, Julie Sullivan, Michelle Sutherland, Gloria Tarsia, Ron Tepner, Laurie Upran, Lisa VanSanford, Roger VanSanford, Jackie Vincent, Eric Walter, Greg Wassenberg, Scott Wassenberg, Beth Webster, Kelli Webster, Traci Wilhelm, Paula Wilson, Renne Wise, and Stacey Wang.



FBLA Officers. Huy Nguyen, Reporter; Matthew Bobcock, Parliamentarian; Greg Seitz, President; Greg Wassenberg, Treasurer; Melissa Mei, Secretary; Sherri Collie, Vice President; and Nancy Overman, Historian.

Business as usual . . . Sam Connon, a senior, works hard to finish his assignment for his business course Accounting I. Business classes are electives that prepare students for the business world.

Ring, Ring, Ring . . . As the bell rings students move through the crowded halls. There are five minutes allotted for students to travel from one class to another.



Almost Finished . . . Deon Barholtzer puts the finishing touches on his classwork. Teachers often give students time to start their homework in class.



Academic Excellence

Excellence in academics was to be the goal of every student in "the best high school east of the Mississippi." The list of the courses available was seemingly endless ranging alphabetically from art to typewriting. There were required courses for graduation, but after these courses were credited, one could take electives in almost any subject area.

Being able to choose a course of study was a good point to academics. This allowed students to have a break from the regular academic classes. Another point about academics was studying. For instance, many students come to the realization that *studying* was the rule

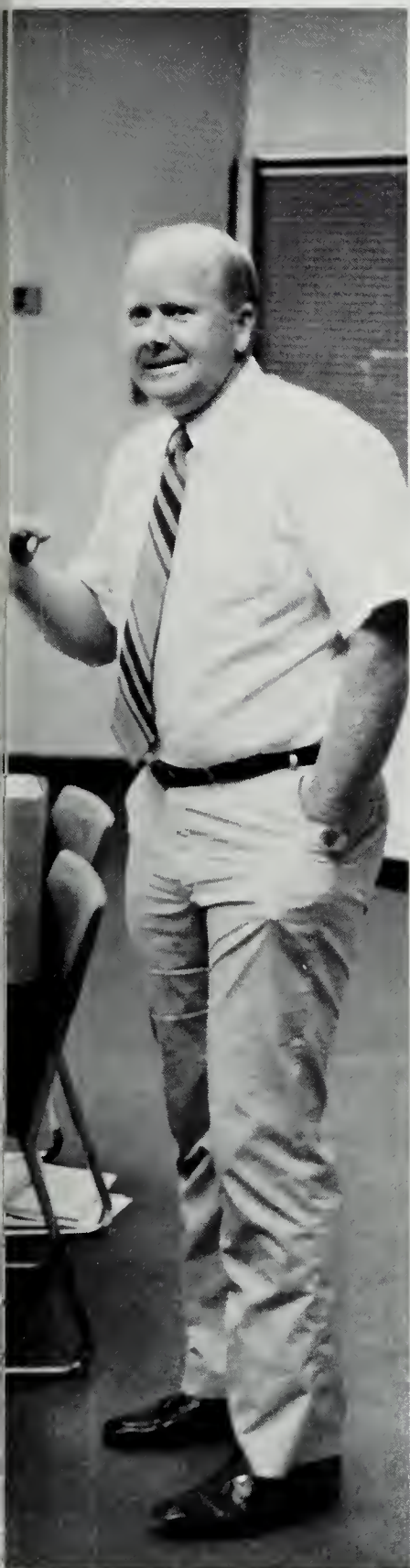
and not the exception. To achieve good grades one had to study. Students were found reviewing material for a test in the halls, during lunch, and even on the bus en route to and from school. In addition, students found that the secret to success in high school was high grades. To participate in many activities a student had to have a 2.0 grade point average.

Academics are by far the most important in one's schooling years. An intense curriculum at Woodbridge has enhanced the student body's knowledge to its fullest extent. This knowledge is shown by the length of our honor roll and by the success of the students.



"To be or not to be." . . . Sophie Morteaux speaks out in her drama class. Even though this was the first year the class was offered it was very popular.

ACADEMICS



Are you a "sled?" ... Mr. Jim Raines uses humor to make his classes more exciting. His unique methods of teaching keep the students alert while educating them at the same time.



In deep concentration. Jennifer Knowles concentrates to mark the correct answer on her quiz. Quizzes were administered announced and unannounced to evaluate a student's understanding of the material.



Taking time out ... Wendy Sampson and Jenny Sutherland take time to relax in the hall during lunch time. Free time before, during, and after school often provided relief from a hard academic schedule.

I'm trying to smile! Junior Debbie Shamblin grins as she works through an English assignment. American Literature was a popular segment in junior English.

Now it's my turn to sit. English teacher, Mr. David Page, teaches ninth graders and eleventh graders. Teachers enjoy a time to sit down after a day of hard work.



I'm not cheating — just helping! Seniors Dave Srate and Mike Boyd discuss their answers after a test. Many students helped each other with their assignments during class periods.

Boy — these facts are really interesting! Sophomore Tony Arolig spends his extra time after class to read and learn more about Medieval Times. Living in the past can be brought to life through reading.





Reading Is Fun Club. Front Row: Zenobia Scott, Norma Smith, Valerie Woodberry, Suzanne Matthews. Back Row: Brynne Ballentine, Beth Caramanica, Tadd Feickert, Mrs. Schaller.

Relaxing! English substitute Mrs. Anne Blanks takes it easy after giving an assignment. Mrs. Blanks substituted in many subject areas during the year.



Is there anything else I can do to improve this? Junior Vance Phillips listens attentively as Mrs. Mary Ja Pedersen explains an assignment to him. Mrs. Pedersen taught both sophomore and junior English.

And Beowulf stabbed the dragon . . . Senior Mark Carreras studies the next chapter of Beowulf in his senior english class.

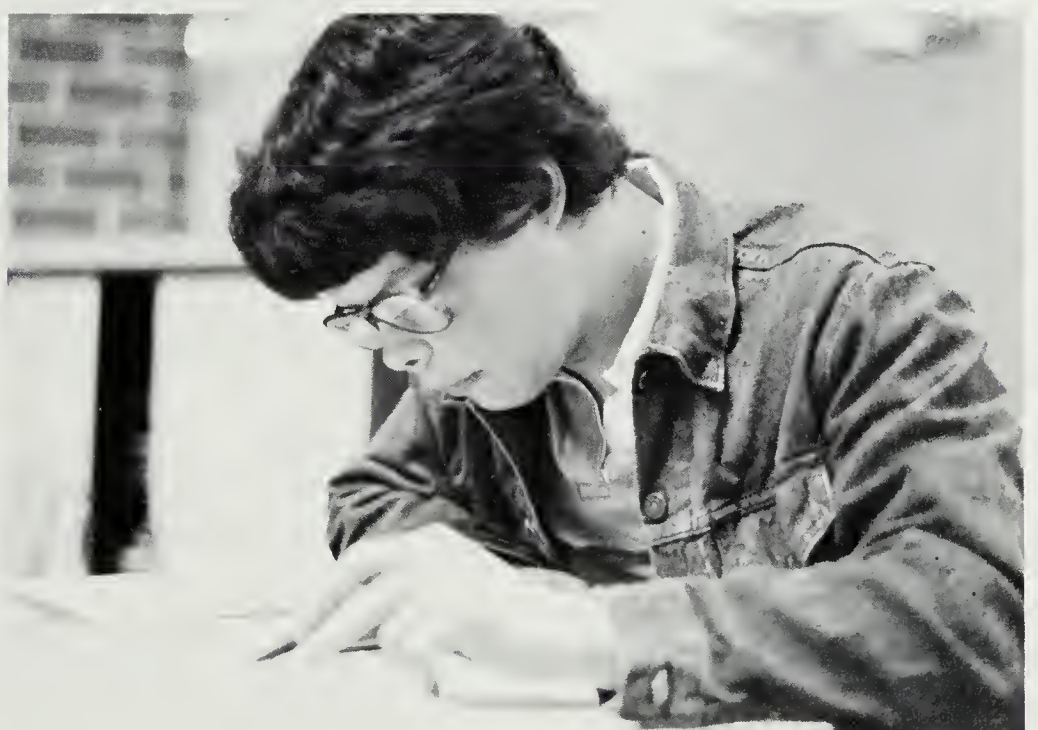


Reading and Understanding

Reading is considered one of the best ways to increase one's knowledge in English. A group called "Reading for Fun" has been established this year for those students having a special interest in reading. These students, under the guidance of Mrs. Nan Schaller, had meetings to discuss stories that each had read. They met on the first Thursday of each month to share comments and opinions of books they had read.

Reading, however, is just one aspect of the English

Department. As the head of the English Department, Mr. Walt Carter has classes of ninth and tenth graders. There are four levels of English which surround the school day — basic, general, advanced and accelerated English. Students are grouped according to their grammatical and literary abilities and choices. Chris Dakes commented, "In the English classes, one gets a useful understanding of the material, rather than just memorize the facts."



This isn't boring after all . . . Casey Karkalo finds himself having fun on the computer. To the surprise of most, computers were much more interesting and easy than they had expected.



"This is easier than I thought," Senior Mark Schlomer feels so confident that he doesn't have to look at the keyboard. Computers weren't as bad as they looked once the students became familiar with the equipment.



Take that to the bank . . . Mr. Jim Raines' first period math class shows their school spirit by raising over 1,000 cans for the FBLA food drive. Pride is shown on each individual's face after they realized what had been accomplished.



In the math pod, classes ranged from Math 9 to Calculus. Students were allowed to choose their own course according to their level. For some, the study of Mathematics was a learning experience which came naturally; for others it was very complicated. Two clubs dealing with mathematics were the Math Club and Computer Club.

The sponsor of the Math Club was Mr. Jim Raines, who was noted for his dedication and time with the club, commented, "The Math Club of our high school is a club which was formed for the purpose of giving students an extension of their 'in class' math activities."

The number one goal of the Math Club was to make our high school the best mathematics school in Prince William County. This is determined based upon regional tests given to students through the statewide organization known as the Virginia Math League. "Another goal of the Math Club is to get Woodbridge Senior High School ranked in the 'top ten' schools of the state by the end of the school year," said Mr. Raines.

The Computer Club's purpose was to bring students together with an understanding of computers and the way they worked. The sponsor of the Computer Club was Mr. Mc-

Clure and the president was Carlyle Smith. Two goals of the club this year were to get a speaker from IBM to talk to the students and form a library with discs and software for the club. At the beginning of each school year, the club holds special classes to familiarize new members on computers in general.

These two clubs were proven to be very worthy and helped elevate the interest of mathematics.

I think it goes like this . . . Victor Littlefield goes to the board to demonstrate his ability in Math. Math can be a frustrating subject, but a very challenging one.

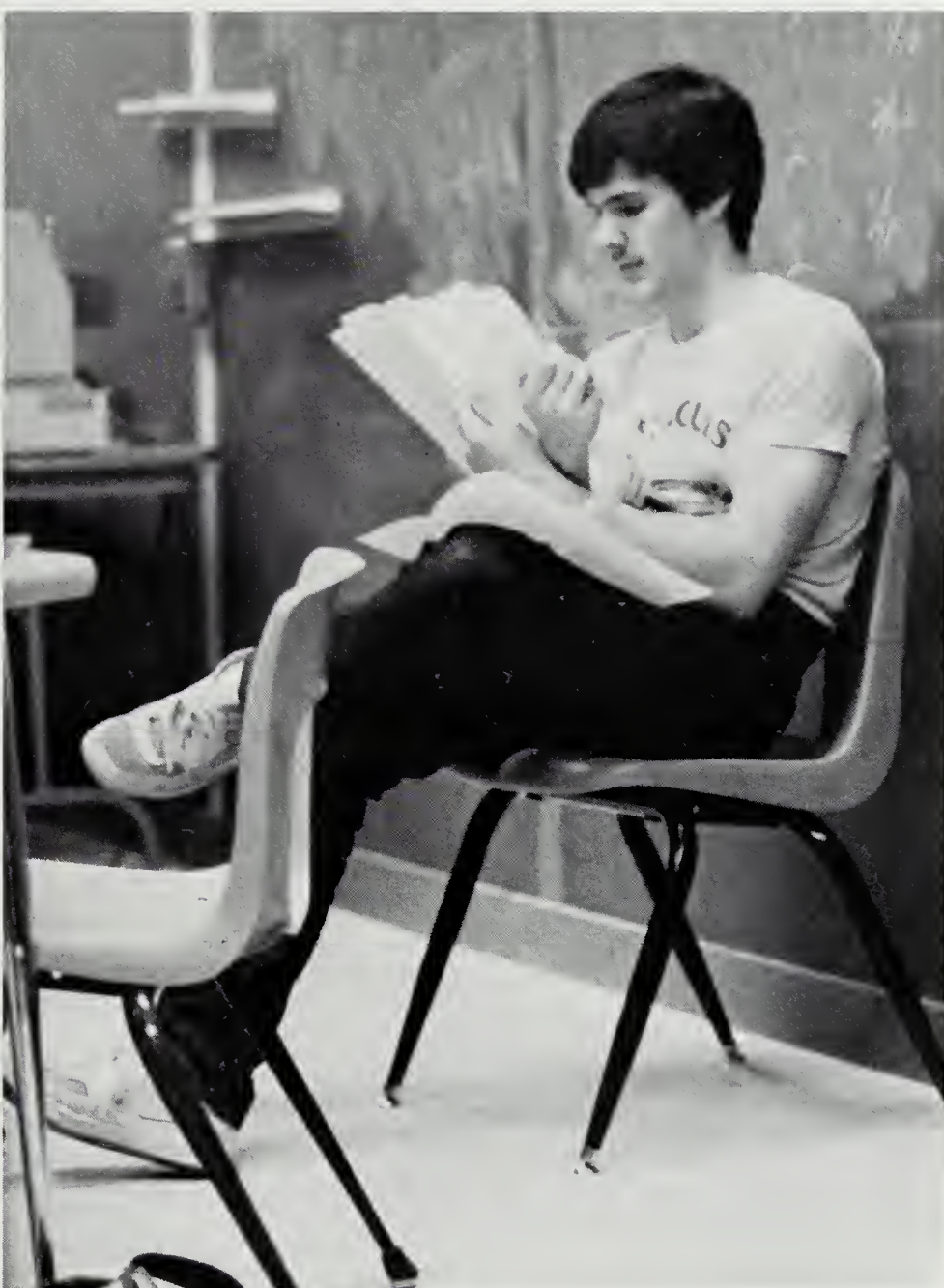


Easy as *Pi*



"Will I ever get used to this?" Stacey Wong practices on a computer which was available to her this year. Practice was more than needed at the beginning of the year.

Computer Club. First Row: Carlyle Smith, Horry Lumpkin, Beth Coromonic, Mark Cotton, Shawn Botes. Second Row: Mr. Ed McClure, John Flemming, Robby Conrow, Matthew Bobcock, Mike Montogno, Kurris Brown, Gus Zoder.



This should do it . . . Carlyle Smith, president of the computer club, takes a short period to sit and review his notes for his meeting. These meetings helped the new members to familiarize themselves with the computer.

Just a few more and then . . . Brent Thaden works diligently to finish his Algebra test. He uses a calculator throughout the test with permission of his teacher. The use of calculators became a controversy issue in the math pod.

"Place your papers here when you are finished," Mr. Compel tells his class while student aide Angie Decker eagerly awaits her chance to compile them. Many social studies teachers used student aides to help in collecting their papers.

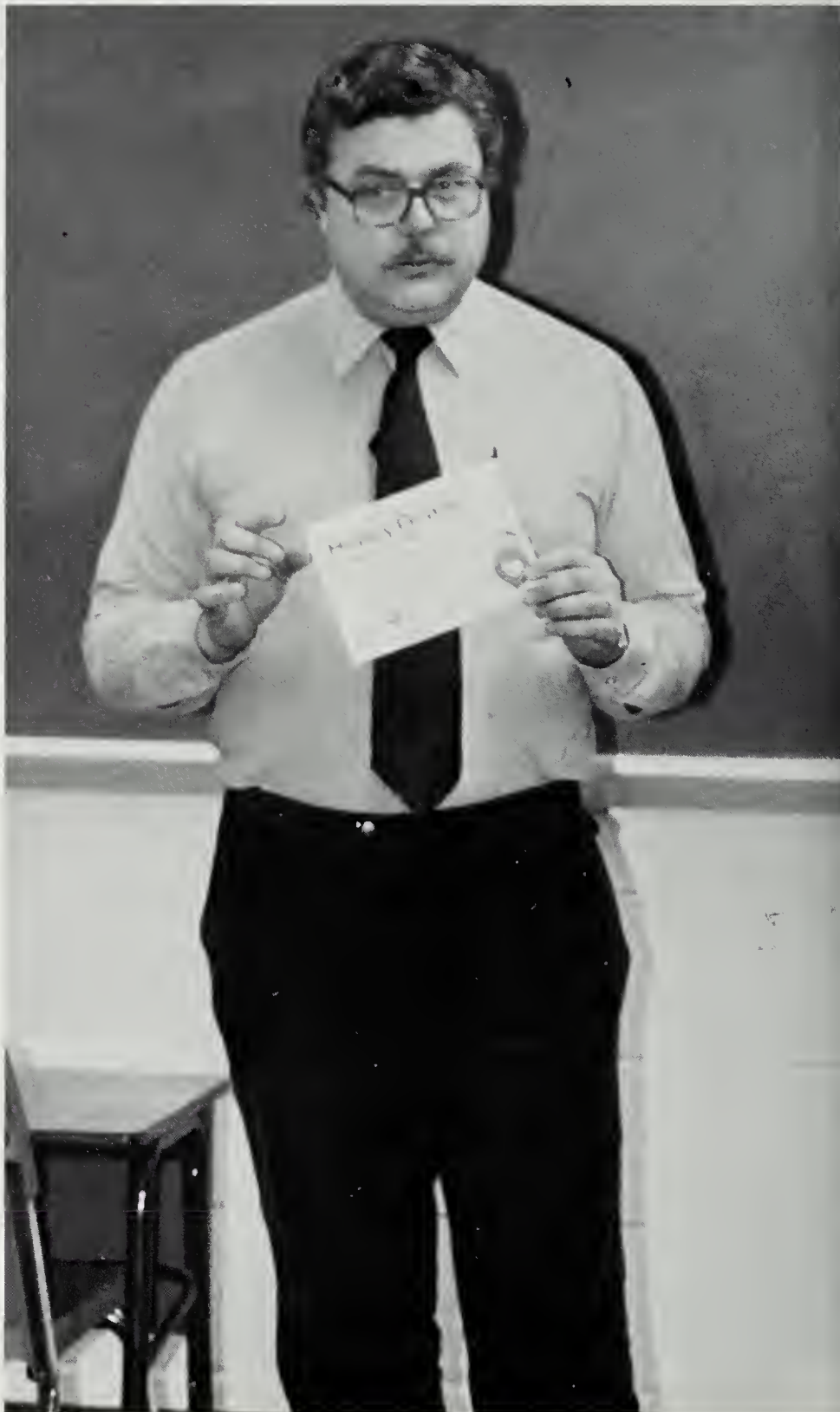


"This is impossible" says Junior Daug Frazier while doing his history work. Not having taken a history class their sophomore year, juniors often found it hard to adjust to their new class.



"Ah! The announcements!" Ted Fiess relaxes during office announcements after class. The announcements were welcomed by students because they signaled the end of the day.

"I just received this today," Mr. James Petrus displays his daily happy gram. The social studies classes were not just hard work; there was also fun involved.





Worldly Experiences

Students are required to take a social studies class each year. They listen to lectures, take notes, and do assorted activities and assignments to make the courses more interesting.

Several different levels of social studies courses are offered. World Studies I for freshmen, American Studies I

"Oh come on!" Senior Vivion Profira questions a statement her teacher made. Often the teachers said 'strange' things only to see if the students were paying attention.

for juniors, and American Government for seniors. World Studies II and Sociology are courses not required, but can be taken as electives for advanced study.

"My social studies classes have helped me in my everyday outlook on life. It gives me a better understanding of the rest of the world," says junior Dawn Campbell, a student in Mrs. Ellis' American Studies I class. The social studies program is just one of the academic programs available that helps Woodbridge students become the best.

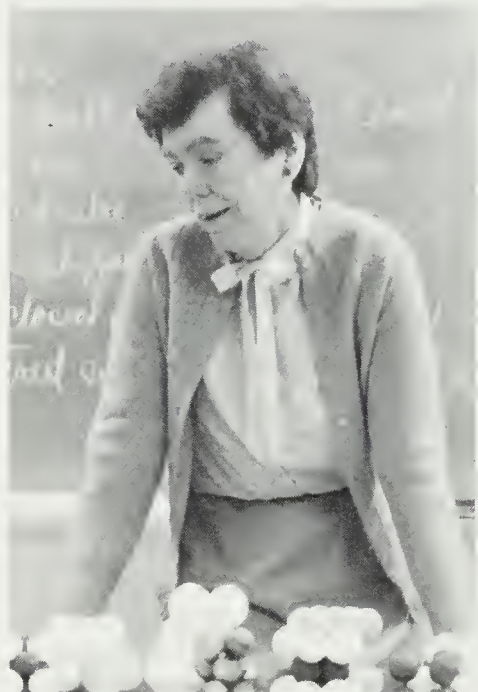


"I've got so much stuff to do!" Junior Hali Brandstein hurries to finish her history work. Class assignments were often started during class and finished as homework.

"Shari, look!" Seniors Lori Bonner and Shari Ashton have fun between the seriousness of their history class. Sometimes a break was necessary for the students.

Not another quiz . . . I hope! Arnecio Neely expresses a face of malice at Mr. Hector Larolladi's request to take out a clean sheet of paper. Usually that was his clue to giving an unexpected quiz in physics.

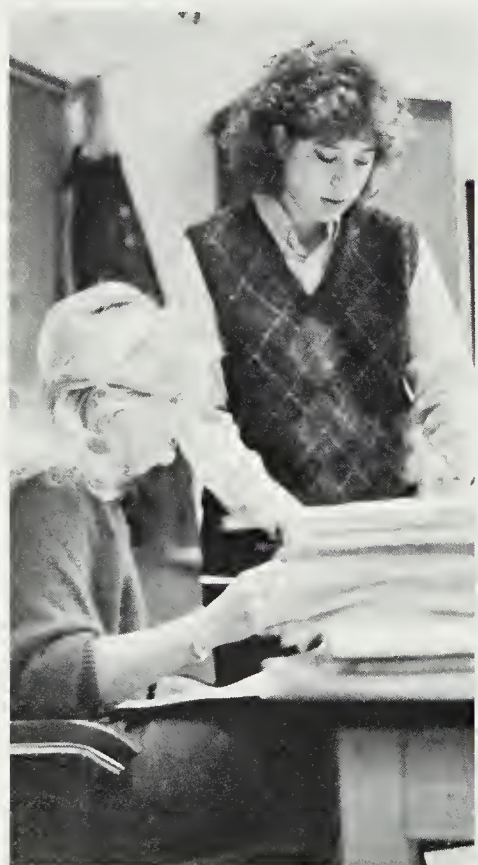
Now that 's a good question . . . Mrs. Lois Rambo ponders a question asked by a student. She was very helpful in answering each individual's questions in chemistry.



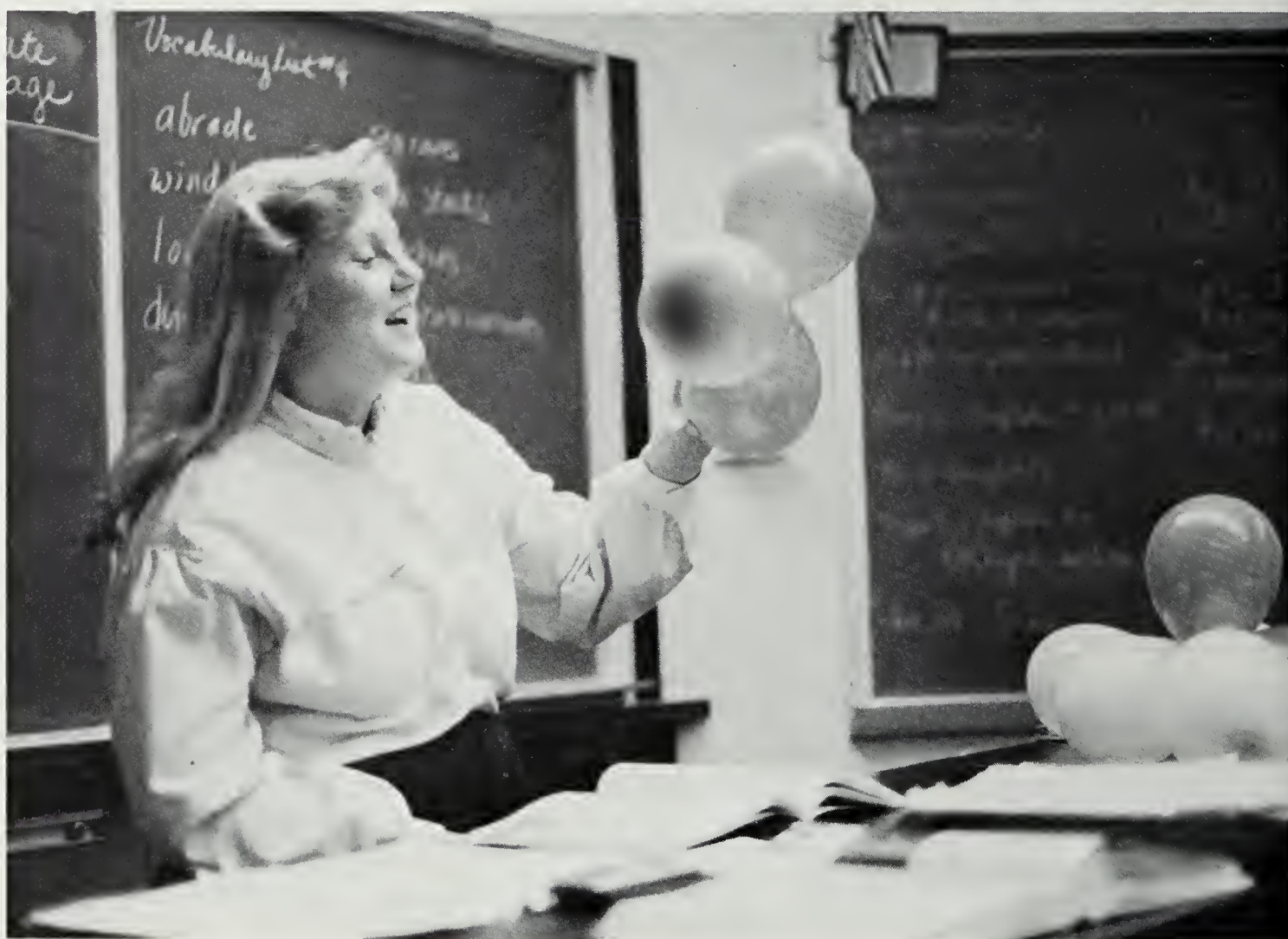
This should hold it . . . Lisa Jackson, Barbie Smith, and Mike Leaf are working on a physics lab for Mr. Larollodi. Labs, such as this one concerning a pendulum, raised participation from students in the classroom.



Is this the right answer? Senior Stephanie Stromfars asks Dr. Cheri Taylor a question in advanced chemistry. Dr. Taylor cleared confusion among students by explaining any unanswered problems.



Teacher at play??? Mrs. Voehl presents her chemistry class a physical model of a molecule. Chemistry students were asked to construct models of molecular forms by using original substances such as balloons.



Progressions in Science

Twenty years ago at Woodbridge Senior High School it seemed that most boys did well in math and science and girls made the better grades in English and social studies. For the most part, this generalization has changed significantly. A greater number of females performed equally as well, if not better, than many males in science and math.

The fact that females have become more involved in the sciences in the past two decades is not the only ideal

that has changed. Students received more materials for new labs than ever. Commented Dr. Cheri Taylor, "My advanced chemistry students did a lab on fractional distillation this year. When I was in high school my chemistry class did not have resources to do such intricate labs."

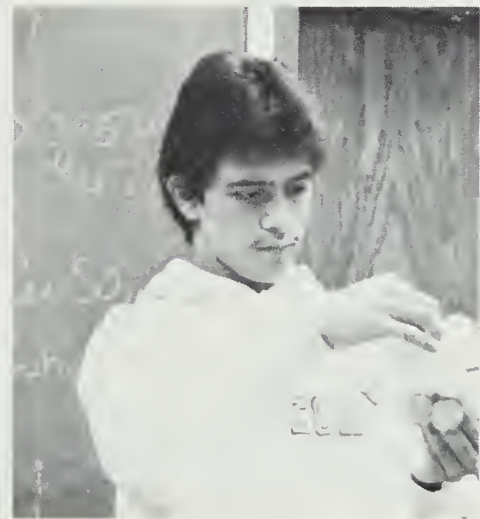
Another concept that has changed involves the curriculum. The science curriculum of high schools twenty years ago consisted of biology, chemistry, and physics. Stu-

dents of today could choose from various courses including: earth science, biology, advanced biology, chemistry, advanced chemistry, and physics. Stated senior Lewis Vogler, "I wanted to take more science than just four credits, so this year I took two sciences. It was a very rigorous schedule but I am benefitting from it." Thus, students, as well as the technology of today, had the continuous opportunity to make prosperous progressions in the field of science.

5.3 centimeters seem like a good answer. Senior Paul Wayner is hard at work on a physics lab for Dr. Cheri Taylor. Science labs often required more practical thought than textbook problems.

A familiar sight for chemistry students. Every chemistry class has a Periodic Table of Elements. This provided a convenience for students during quizzes because they did not have to use their text.

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37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48				
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87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102
Ra	Ac	Th	Pa	U	Np	Pu	Am	Cm	Bk	Cf	Es	Fm	Md	No	Lr



Looks like a hexagonal crystal to me. Junior Raman Mantequin intensely studies a crystal model. Studying actual models of molecules was an easier way to grasp the concept of molecular forms.

That's good... hold it right there. John McMann, John Chisholm, and Tara Reilly work with exact precision on their labs for physics. Labs provided students an opportunity to get out of the classroom.

Foreign Flings

Among the many electives available for students, Foreign Languages are one of the most popular. Students sometimes choose foreign languages because some colleges require two or more years before accepting you. Along with the foreign language classes there are some extracurricular activities involving foreign languages. American Field Service (AFS), Delta Epsilon, and Latin club are some of these.

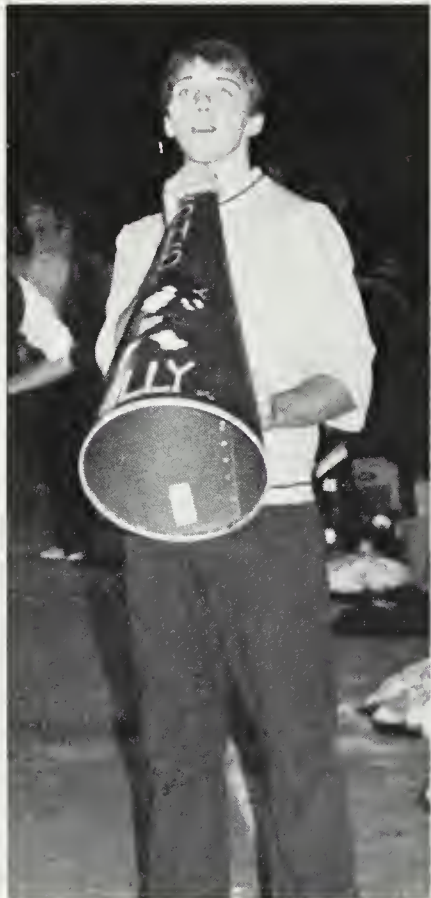
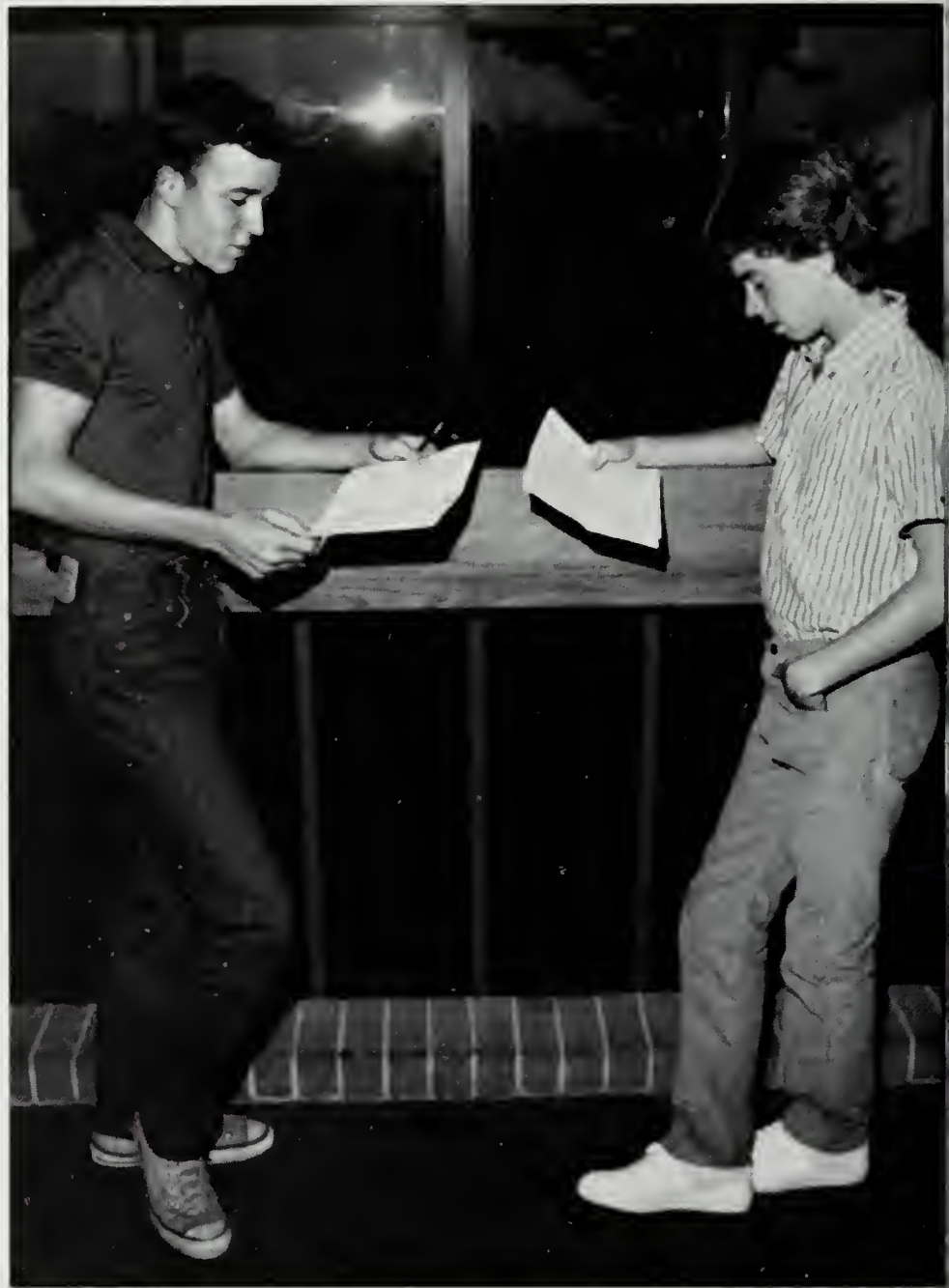
American Field Service is a national organization with their headquarters in New York. The sponsors for AFS in Woodbridge are Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Scotia. There are numerous AFS activities around the D.C. area.

There are two foreign exchange students at our school now, Sophie Marteau from France, who is staying with Cindy Woodburn and her family; and Paola Adversi from Italy, who is staying with Lisa Allard and her family.

Delta Epsilon is a special service organization that recognizes exceptional German students. After being accepted into the club, students perform community services as well as improving their German. Their main project is the "Brain War" with other schools which is a contest to find the most talented German Student.

The Latin Club is a first year club at Woodbridge and Mrs. Horne is the sponsor. Latin club is a national organization in the Junior classical league. The Latin club at Woodbridge meets once a month. During December they had a Roman Saturnalia party. That is a Latin Christmas. They also plan to have a spring banquet including the members and their parents.

What's your line, Dave? Senior Dave Heny and Junior Mike Craig study for their parts in Drama Club. Dave and Mike are also in Latin Club. Being in the same clubs with friends makes the club more fun.



I hope you are cheering for Latin Club, Dan. Senior Dan Schack cheers at one of the Varsity football games. Cheerleading is just one of the extracurricular activities in which Dan participated.



Latin Club. (by roster) T. Ashwarth, J. Asmurh, S. Bailey, M. Baker, B. Ballentine, R. Borry, D. Braun, B. Caramanica, S. Coromonica, S. Carter, M. Champion, M. Chopman, M. Charfield, M. Clements, M. Cooper, S. Caulson, D. Crowe, G. Dalglish, S. Davis, D. Deblois, C. Evans, M. Fabrizia,

M. Farrell, Frye, P. Gardner, L. Grimes, C. Haithcock, S. Hankins, J. Hannemann, K. Heavlin, K. Hinkle, S. Hoppe, A. H. Harne, T. Hughes, K. Jackson, L. Jackson, S. Johnson, L. Jones, J. Kang, J. Lawson, K. Lucas, R. Major, S. Marshall, D. Mick, K. Murphy, L. Nagle, S. Omri,

S. Patterson, J. Pirrs, D. Poleway, J. Ransom, L. Ransom, G. Reid, C. Riggle, T. Roberts, E. Rawenharst, D. Schnock, L. Sharp, B. Sinfelt, B. Smith, L. Smith, S. Samer, L. Strakem, B. Stevens, M. Thackston, D. Wheeler, K. Young, T. Bayd.

FRANCE

No, this is not a foreign exchange student. Senior Melinda Meadows looks somewhat like a Frenchman as she works hard on some of her French classwork.

I wonder what it is like in Norway! Junior Edel Navland gazes off into space while sitting in class. Edel came over to the U.S. as a foreign student from Norway.



A.F.S. Club (By Roster): Andrea Wargin, Jeff Arrington, Cindy Waadburn, Yvette Myers, Angie Buczek, Kim DeMarse, Laurie Nash, Andy Smith, Sophie Marteau, Lisa Allard, Ursula Phillips, John Dawson, Lynette Smith, Chris Sigmon, Tim Hartlaub, David Tannesan, Edel Havland, and Tim Jahnsan.

Delta Epsilon. Front Row: Herr Rose, Chris Maessner, Eric Cordi, Carrie Simans, Marisa Desidrio. **Back Row:** Diane Osbourn, Julie Brunbisel, Stewart Hudson.



More Than Playtime

Viewed as a way of getting away from the drudgery of the school day, physical education was an experience known to every freshman and sophomore. Two years of P.E. and health were required of all students in order to graduate.

Students learned and experienced the fundamentals of sports such as basketball, tennis, archery, handball, football, and physical conditioning. After two

years, students were knowledgeable in many aspects of more than a few sports.

In ninth grade, students were required to take health, so the physical aspect of P.E. was set aside and it became more like a regular class. Students were instructed in areas such as the family structure, how to deal with society, the skeletal system of the body, and drugs.

"Health is an important

aspect of P.E.," commented Patti Gardner, "but it takes away from our time to play sports. Health is important in our growing up, but P.E. is more fun."

For students in tenth grade P.E., driver's education was offered. Thirty-six hours of in-class book instruction and six hours of range and road were required of students to get their driver's license. Sophomores were also

offered CPR, a valuable life saving course. "I feel better knowing that I took CPR and am capable of saving someone's life," added Lisa Jackson.

Although students disliked having to "dress out" for P.E., it was necessary. The idea of taking P.E. is to become more healthy, physically fit, and knowledgeable about health and safety.



I can't believe I missed that ball!!! ... Sophomore Larinda Roach questions herself after missing a seemingly easy shot during her sixth period class. Students try to schedule P.E. sixth period because they don't have to go to classes after getting all sweaty.

Up, up and away!!! ... Cosey Corkolow leaps as far as he can into the air to go for the spike in Volleyball. Students find that P.E. was not only fun, but a good place to show off.



What strength?!? What technique?!?! ... Sophomore Ricky Willmouth shows the class the technique and skill he has learned in tennis. P.E. offered students the chance not only to learn the sport but also to practice it.

Lift that bar!!! ... Junior Brion Schoeffer gives Sophomore Mike McCloskey advice while they lift weights. Many athletes chose to take Weightlifting sixth period to improve their sport.



What form!?! I should be a professional!!! ... Sophomore Debbie Cramer shows her perfect backhand form as she returns a ball during a volley. Many Students found that they had hidden talents.

Up, UP and OVER!!! ... Sophomore Stacey Jahnsan practices his technique at the high jump. P.E. students were given the chance to try a variety of sports during the year.



I made it!!! Barely!!! ... Freshman Ben Luckett sighs a breath of relief as his brother Chris parks the car after practicing on the range. Beginning drivers often practice on the range before getting their license.

More Vocabulary and Questions??? What is this?!?! ... A driver's education student questions the amount of written work he has to do in driver's ed. The information learned in the classroom is very important and helps the driver on the road.

The Business World

Although business classes such as typing, shorthand, accounting, data processing, principles of business administration, and business law were not required for graduation, a large percentage of students seized the opportunity to learn some basic preparation skills needed for the future by enrolling in such classes. To cope with the over-abundant number of students, the department

received forty new electric typewriters and two Apple IIe computers.

The most popular business class was typing. It was a class which many found to be helpful in several ways, especially when papers and projects were assigned in other classes.

Branching out of the business world and into the working world was the Cooperative Of-

fice Education program coordinated by Department Chairperson Mrs. Ellen Guillen. This program aided senior students in finding employment. These students left school after fourth period and reported to their jobs at places such as Fort Belvoir Army Base, insurance companies, banks, and schools. Not only did they receive credit for this but also employment benefits. Senior

Gloria Tarsia commented, "The Co-op program provided an opportunity to me for employment as well as much needed experience for the future."

Other business students participated in the Future Business Leaders of America Club. The club, along with head-sponsor Mrs. Sue Parker, encouraged its members to display their utmost ability and to be a leader among their peers.

I'm ready, let's begin. Typing student Chris Greyord prepares himself for a timed writing. Typing students were constantly urged to improve on speed and accuracy.

I hope this is right. Rob McClellon ponders over the correct answer on his accounting test. A tiny error could result in a big mistake.



And the answer is ... Accounting teacher Mrs. Kothy Bergman gives a little extra help to a few students. Accounting was one subject students liked to get individual help from teachers.

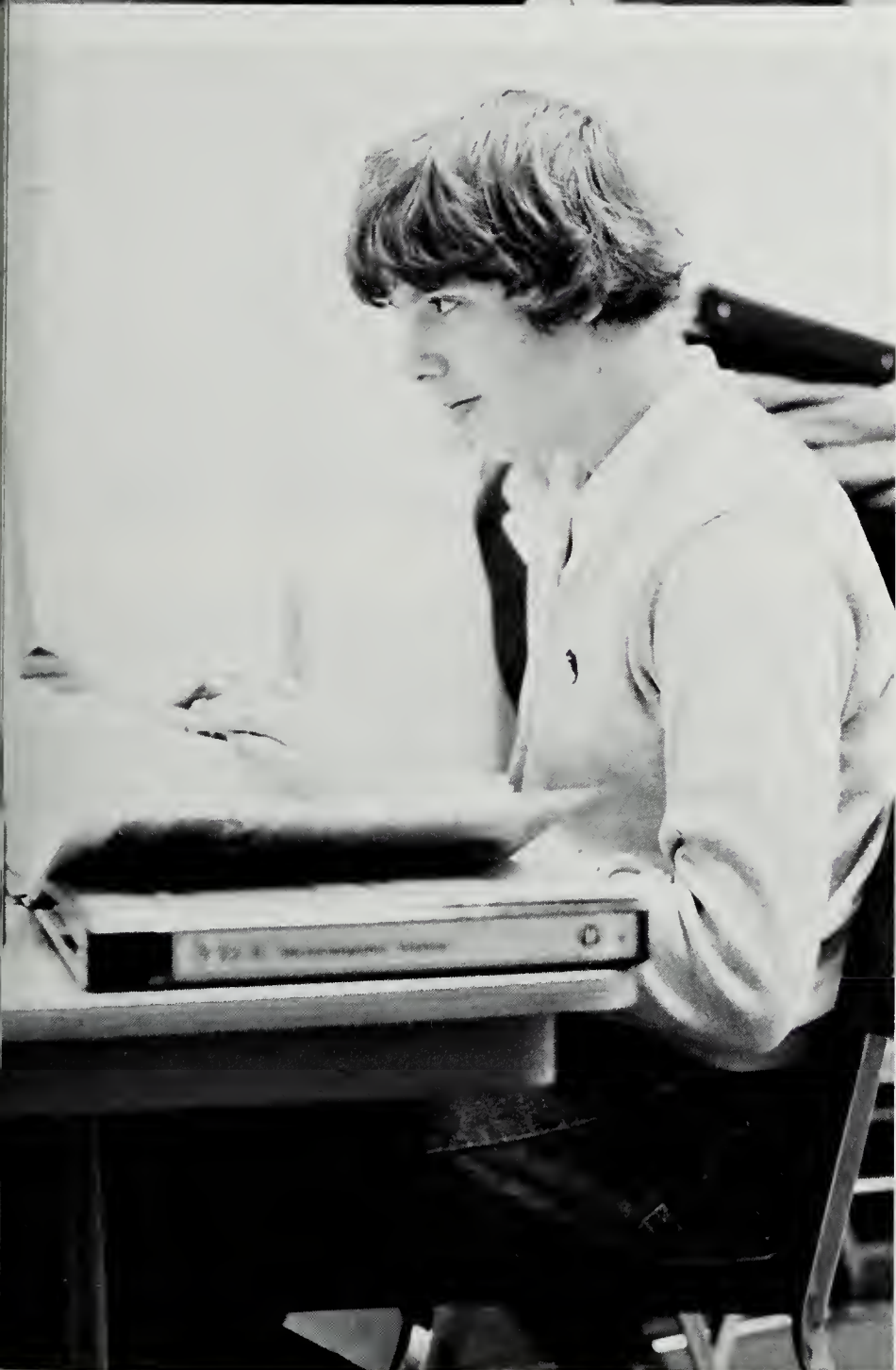
$I = P * R * T$. Lisa Von Sanford inputs given variables into the formula to find the answer to a long assignment. With the aid of an adding machine the assignment was completed quickly.





I have to do all this? Beginning typing student Jill VanHaak looks at her typing reference book as she is told the daily assignment. Setting up a problem correctly in typing is very important.

Here's how you do it. Data processing student Chris Schatta helps his classmate Kim Pearson solve a problem. In addition to solving problems there was also book work to complete.



I think this is how it is done. Data processing student James Murphy examines his program for mistakes. Often a simple mistake could create a large problem.

The reason is . . . Sean McGlane explains to Mike King the method he used to write a computer program. Often a little help from friends made any problem easier to solve.

Various Interests

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was in the fifth district of twelve covered in Northern Virginia.

There were eight trade and industry sections in the chapter. These sections included classes such as, air conditioning, auto mechanics, cosmetology, drafting, electronics, — Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), printing, and small engines.

The V.I.C.A. chapter was extremely proud of the activities which took place over the course of the year. Some such activities were, the designing

and building of the Homecoming float, participating in a bowling league, and a basketball tournament. State officers as well as district officers, participation of leadership functions, field trips, and competitions.

Students who participated in the different activities found them to be very enjoyable as well as quite challenging. "I liked competing in the leadership functions because they helped me to speak more comfortably in front of a large group of people," commented junior Doug Moore.



Don't cut off too much!! Sophomore Desarie Jerden awaits her new hair style by cosmetology student Angelea Diggins. Cosmetology was a popular class for those students who wished to be future beauticians.



This one should do it! Auto-Mechanic students work on fixing an engine. The course was a vocational interest as well as a career training experience.

Here we come! Club Officers, Bruce Holl, Carol Horstead, and John Cobo introduce the VICA Homecoming float. Participation in the Homecoming activities marked the beginning of a fun filled year for the club.



Oh no! 5 minutes 'til deadline!!! Junior Brent Sheffield hurriedly works on his project to make the deadline showing his skill as a draftsman. Skill was among one of the basic needs of a student in drafting.



1984-85 V.I.C.A. Officers. Front Row: Bruce Hall, state sec.; Cyndi Saunders, school vice-pres.; Crissy Sours, dist. pres.; Brandi Jasey, school sec.; Second Row: Daug Moore, dist. vice-pres.; Bobby Schaeffer, school treas. and dis. rep.; Dr. Dean Wilson (Spansar); Brian Wilson, school pres. and dist. parliamentarian; Eric Swaringen, school reporter; Steve Hankins, dist. treas.; **Not Pictured:** Shawn Coventry, school parliamentarian.



What do I do now??? Junior Daug Moore awaits help for the next phase of his project. When getting close to the finishing of a drawing, students have to make sure nothing was left out.

I'm finally done!! Junior David Brutski shows off his finished work. Students like for others to be interested in their work and show off their accomplishments.



I don't understand this!! Junior David Shepard stands over his work in confusion. Confusion often resulted when students didn't understand how to do a drawing.

The Fix-It Shop

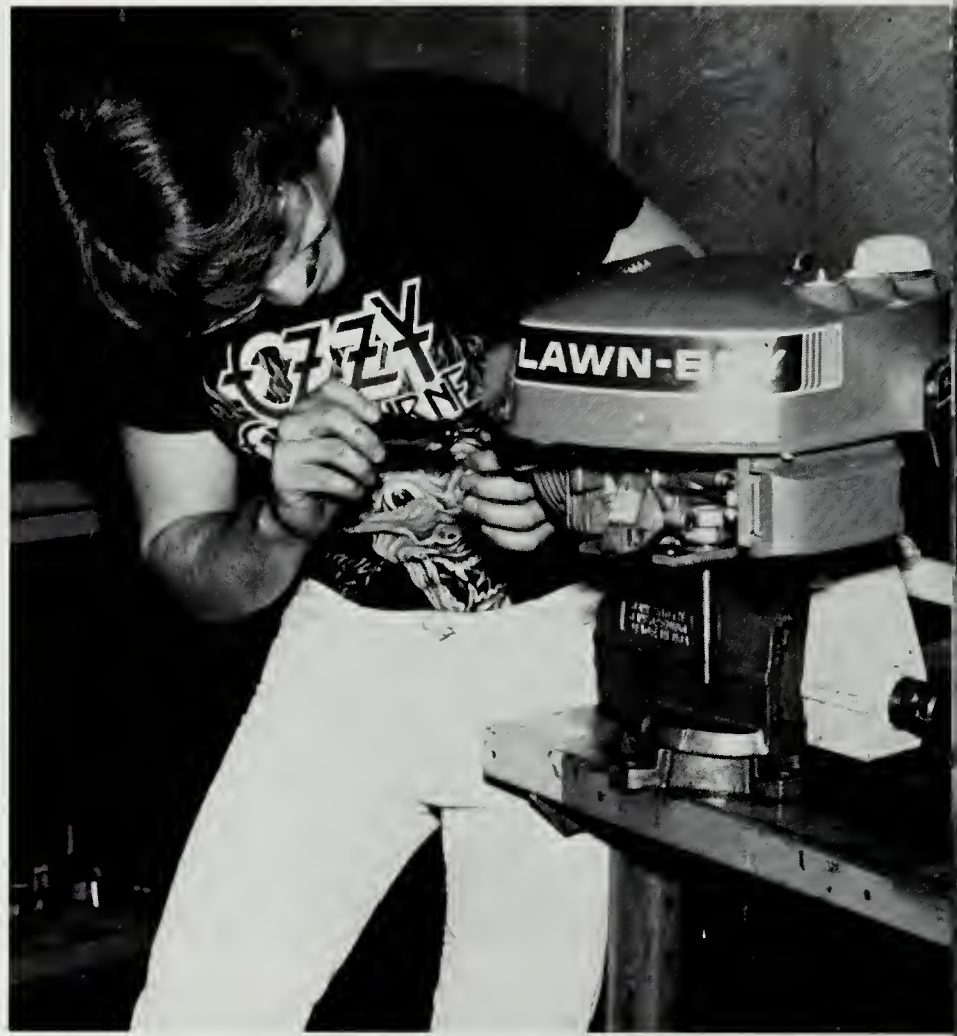
Building trade classes worked on a project consisting of their "dream home advantages" that they created. In class they each made their own models and planned where they wanted each room and how large it was to be. This was to be an example of what their dream house would be like, giving them practice of being able to someday build their own development. Outside of their in-school projects, these students built and sold sheds but received no profit since money was needed to get supplies. But the students found it gave them an opportunity to build something outside the classroom which would be

useful to someone. This kind of opportunity was something new for the students.

Auto shop and Auto Mechanics both deal with working on engines of cars, boat motors, etc. Shop is a two-credit class which is taught two consecutive periods. Mechanics is a three period class worth three credits. Engines and cars are brought in these classes to be worked on; classroom books were not issued, and the day consists mostly of labor rather than of written assignments.

Career opportunities were paramount with these students who are trained for small engine mechanics, owner-operators of auto shops, and construction workers. Each of these three classes give the perfect introduction and knowledge needed to prepare students for lifetime careers or just for their own personal use.

Just a couple more turns and ... Stanley Perrone works on a "Lawn-boy" lawn mower engine to learn more about small engine designs.



I think I did this right. Sophomore Tim Martin, a power and transportation student, tests an instrument he built. Power and transportation is a prerequisite for auto and power mechanics.

Let's see, if I loosen this I'll be able to get to the fuel line. George Kendell checks out the assembly of a boat engine in his power mechanics class.





Well, it looks okay. Several students of the power and transportation class examine the finished product they undertook which demonstrates mechanical properties.



Now the way I see it . . . Mr. James Anderson discusses the prospect of a student entering a power mechanics class next year during a PSO meeting.



A mechanics special! Brett Williams engages in a conversation with another auto mechanics student while working to disassemble a donated car's brake system. Private citizen donates cars to auto mechanics which can give excellent practical experience.

New Avenues Open for Students

Designated rooms throughout the building housed the special education classes. The students were placed in the classroom according to the area in which they had difficulty. Students went to their special education class during their study hall. Students who needed something not taught in the regular classroom were

taught in special education. Teachers helped them with their work and created an everyday atmosphere for the students.

Two of the special education teachers were Mrs. Thara Davis and Mr. Lewis Farrest who have worked with students for several years. They have found the experience to be

very rewarding. Because they had students far more than any period of the day, they developed a close student-teacher relationship with many of the students. This relationship helped the special education teachers to teach more efficiently. Thus, another successful year of the special education program was accomplished.



The teacher is going to like this . . . Johnny Nelson helps Tim Ohs write a humorous story for his English assignment. Extra help from another classmate was greatly appreciated.

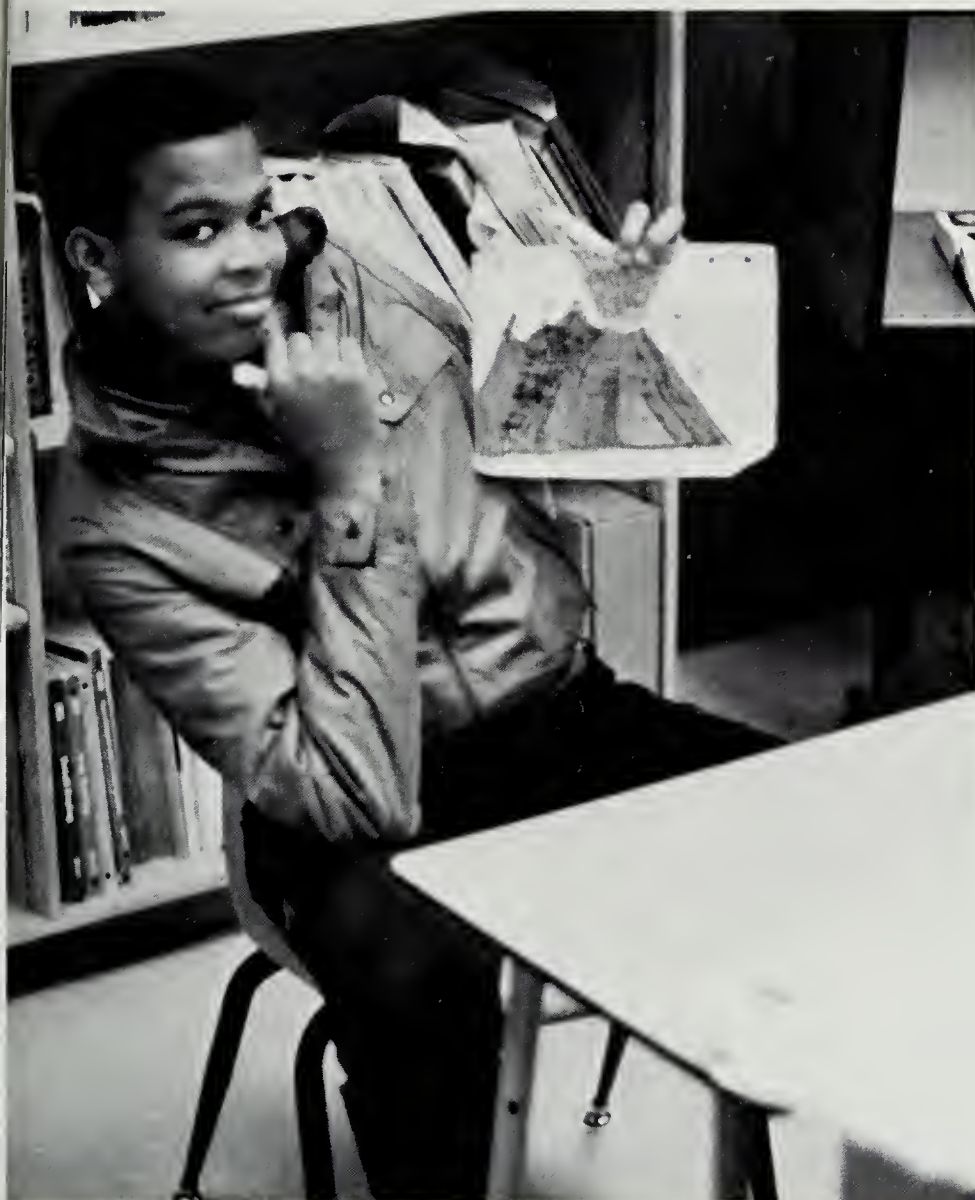
This is the correct way . . . Mrs. Sue Burns assists a student with her daily math assignment. Her patience was greatly appreciated by her students.





Mrs. Thora Davis reads over John Tignor's science assignment. She was always helpful to students and appreciated for her time and devotion.

Robert Mitchell takes notes from the board on how to work the math problems. Teachers always instructed students by working examples for them.



How do you like it . . . George Gronger shows his fellow classmates his piece of artwork. Teachers encouraged students to be creative as well as studious.

This looks easy enough . . . Olin Elster skims over his assignment for the day. It is essential for students to read over directions before starting classwork.

Always at Work

For students interested in careers as hairdressers, cosmetology taught skill and offered practical experience. Students learned how to cut hair, to perform facial techniques, and to give manicures. The cosmetology students participated in local hair seminars outside of school. At a VICA District talent competition the students captured first place. Their goals consisted of promoting interschool competitions and planning hairstyle shows. After the students graduate, they have the opportunity to take a state examination. If they pass, they may obtain their licenses to cut and style hair in a beauty salon.

Future Homemakers of America (F.H.A.) was a club concerned with community service. They discussed topics of

working with groups of all different ages in the community. By working with the various ages, they developed a better understanding of each other. They worked with the senior citizens as well as with the schools for the handicapped.

In Home Economics class students were taught the operations of a household and the basic skills of cooking, sewing, and home finance. Students participated in a class called Child Development which worked with preschoolers. The students learned how to work with children and how to better understand them.

"Don't move a muscle" ... Students taking Cosmetology often practice new hairstyles on each other. This practice helps to create new styles.



Going great ... Students in home economics busily work on their assignments. Many days of hard work were put into each of the assigned projects.

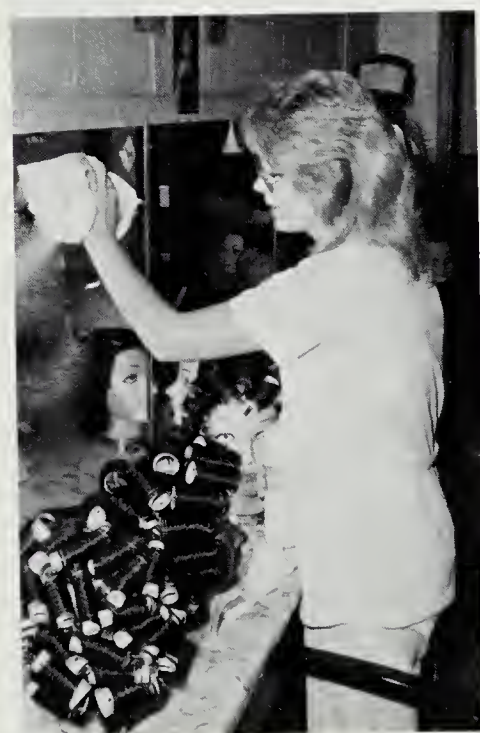
Future Homemakers of America. Cheryl Fraiser, Tracy Hughes, JoAnn Kubica, Mary Bruner, Kim Sires, Christina Holmes, Potty Casey, Mrs. Pam Emert (sponsor)





Cosmetology: by Roster. Miss Barbee, Cyndi Saunders, Melissa McCutcheon, Lisa Vansanford, Johanna Vernon, Lisa Desmond, Tracey Gavola, Cindy Garrity, Kin Deshang, Dattie Davis, Shari Gathje, Kim Franklin, Sherri King, Chrissie Sawers, Melissa Blankenship, Julie Baker, Micala Scott, Tammy Sullivan, Kathy Welch, Bechy Wilcher, Gee Bee Reynolds, Sandy Waggy, Laura Clavelaux, Lisa Smith, Nancy Pichard

"What now?" . . . Students participating in the child development class learn the proper techniques of dressing a baby. The class also learned how to work with children of different age groups.



Look at that shine . . . Piles of curlers clutter the table of a cosmetology student as she washes the window. Cleanliness was an important factor when serving the public.

Will it be the usual? . . . Cosmetology student Chrissie Sowers demonstrates her skill while cutting Dr. Wilson's hair. Teachers and the outside public took advantage of the opportunity to get their hair cut at discount rates.



Fashionable People

Fashion Merchandising is an elective that only seniors may choose. This course can help interested students to learn many aspects of the fashion world and the advantages it holds in business. Highlighting the year for fashion students were two fashion shows where experience was gained and glamour was showcased.

'Season of Splendor' was the theme for the fall show which was held at Charlie Brown's Restaurant. Students from the fashion class modeled clothing of several styles from various

sponsors.

Fashion Merchandising also gave the students the opportunity to go on a fun-filled educational field trip to the busy city of New York. Everyone in the class eagerly awaited the trip with excitement and anticipation. Debbie Kennedy replied, "The waiting and the expense of the trip were well worth it!"

Other activities of the fashion class included the trip to Independent Hill to sponsor a Christmas party for handicapped children, a trip to seminars in Philadelphia, and a buying trip to Reading, Pennsylvania, for both educational purposes and enjoyment. Commenting on the joy of giving, Leia Becker stated, "It felt really good to see the children enjoy the Christmas party and the gifts which we gave to them."

"What's new in fashion Laura?" ... Reviewing the latest fashions, Laura Combs flips through magazines hoping to expand her knowledge of the fashion world.



"Cute and cuddly" ... Showing the night time sleep wear, Jane McCarthy charms the audience with her cuteness. The fashion show was done with total cooperation and organization.

"I'm never going to get this done" ... Busy trying to complete her assignment Stephanie Felix expresses her taste in fashion by cutting out the styles that appeal to her taste.





Doing their thing! . . . Displaying the elegant bathwear, Leia Becker and Terry Dunne stroll through the fashion show held this fall at Charlie Brown's Restaurant.



Pretty faces and pretty smiles! Looking her best, Tina Fizer smiles for the camera in this fall's fashion show "Seasons of Splendor." Many students displayed their modeling techniques as they entertained crowds of people.



"What do you think of this design?" . . . Discussing the latest fashion trends, Laura Combs, Christine Knaffle, and Jane McCarthy work productively together.

Advertising is the key! . . . Sally Hamilton displays the fall/winter fashion show information urging students and faculty to attend. All fashion students played an important role in the production of the show.

Art in Perspective

In an effort to broaden students' scope in skill and technique, the Art department at Woodbridge Senior High has made the attempt to clarify meaning and to make expression clearer. The several Art programs provided what was needed — a creative outlet for the growing artist.

Art classes give students the opportunity to express themselves through their own perspective of art and to enjoy

their work and the class. To them, the work is worth the hours and effort. Junior Valerie Hibbard says, "Art is one of the few classes I enjoy all day because you can work at your own pace, and in relaxed surroundings."

Since Art was such a pleasurable course, classes were always filled. This made it possible for all attentive students to expand their artistic skills to their fullest capacity.

A dab here, a dab there . . . Saphamare Jamie Elliot adds the finishing touch to a difficult drawing. Graphic Art was often very time consuming for some artistically inclined students.



National Art Honor Society. Front Row: Brett Clark, Becky Lockett, Susan DuPauise, Veranica Wilson, Manica Mullen, Mrs. Jahnsen-Swaggard. Back Row: Jason VanAnden, Tam Jefferson, Ann Markey, Martha Drake, Cheri Hebert, Tani LePear, Jean Kalzar, Amy Harlan, Teena Reid.



"What do I do next?" . . . Saphamare Michelle Pascal carefully plans her next etching. It was not always easy for art students to perform excellence when perfection was vital.



Diligently at work. Senior Mike Kornacky constructs a model out of clay. Mike uses many distinct implements to assist him with his daily routine of work.

Now, this line has to be straight. Senior Todd St. Clair accurately measures and marks his design in drafting class. Taking advantage of the drafting course prepared students for an exciting career.



"Now that is a good idea!" Senior Richard Wilsy glances at a neighbor for an idea. Ideas were often hard to come up with, brainstorming helped.



Just a little more shading ... Sophomore Damon Thomas carefully sketches a drawing while his classmates mix colors. Concentration was needed to obtain the best possible outcome.

Watch-it! Freshman Matt Sullivan and other students cautiously blend paint to complete their art assignment. To achieve the total effect, tedious work was often involved.

"This certainly is messy" Students are busily preparing their pottery projects as they carefully rotate the potter's wheel. It took a great deal of patience to work with the hard clay.



Year of Change

The orchestro program of Woodbridge had two new editions lost year. The first was a new conductor, Ms. Leslie King. The second was an ensemble group.

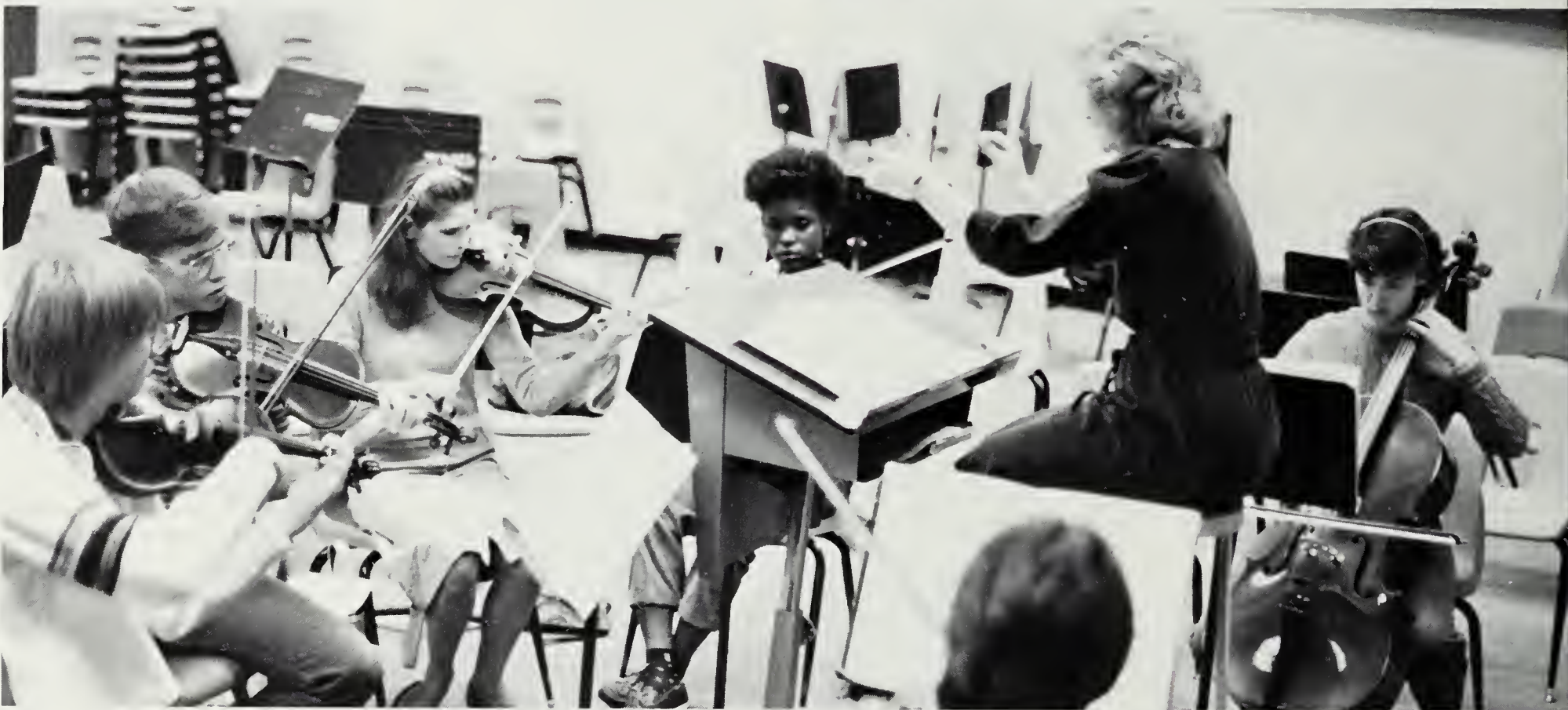
Woodbridge High School was the first school in the county to start on ensemble group. The group was made up of four violins, two violas, and one cello. The group was designed to create a new sound in the orchestro as opposed to a full orchestro. Cello player Tammy Barrett commented, "I really enjoyed the closeness of the ensemble group and the professionalism of our play."

Ms. Leslie King was an in-

strumental part of the ensemble group as well as the regular orchestro. She was commended for the fine manner in which she served as hostess of the all-county orchestro and is a welcome edition to the music program at Woodbridge.

With everything running so smoothly, the orchestro will have no problem in continuing to give three of the very finest performances for years to come.

Please don't stop me now . . . Stephanie Collier earnestly plays her viola while reading the music in front of her. Practice wasn't always considered hard work and was sometimes very relaxing.



Achieving that real profession sound . . . The ensemble group catches a down beat during their doily practice. The purpose of the group was to take the best players from the orchestro and make a smaller more professional group.

I'm beginning to like this piece . . . Viola players Lynne Moore and Arneio Neely practice together during a sectionol. The sectionols were used so the teacher could help one instrument player at a time.





We're starting to sound really good together . . . Felicia Swear and Myra Hoose play their violas in the ensemble class. Playing the same instrument along with a friend often helped to improve the performance of both students.

I wonder if they'll do this good at the concert . . . Conductor Ms. Leslie King keeps a confident look about her as she goes over a piece with her class. A conductor with confidence kept the nerves of the students calm during a concert.



I can't make any mistakes . . . Senior Tammy Barrett plays the harmony in many of the songs in the ensemble. It was important that she made no mistakes that would confuse the rest of the group.

We haven't made a mistake yet. Flute players Ivy Tillmon and Lynn Toschek concentrate on their music. Concentration is one of the most important qualities during a performance.



There . . . that's perfect. Bond Director Mrs. Gammon makes sure that every section of the band plays their parts to the best of their abilities. Being a band director involves many talents.



Varsity Band I. Front Row: Kristin Schrecker, Donielle Swanely, Kim Thompson, Ivy Tillman, Saphia Viera, Sherry Lone, Anthea Lewis, Nancy Alexander. **Second Row:** Kevin Kraugh, Angie Audrey, Michelle Sompson, Christine Bessalona, Michelle Shonnan, Pam Turner, Chris Budesheim, Jeff Prasser, Susie Shaegler, Judi Patterson. **Third Row:** William Henshaw, Rick Genest, Jeff VonSanford, John Mackay, Erik Slinko, Scott Sonders, Kevin Roberts, Scott Webster. **Standing:** Ms. Gamman, Kenneth Mortin, Mike Gloss.



Varsity Band II Front Row: Laura Hortfield, Andrea Czeck, Dawn Benfield, Cindy Brenner, Meredith Senter, Tammy Cheatham, Becky Halbraak, Joiyo Bakshi, Susan Anderson, Nancy Alexander. **Second Row:** Bill Swarm, Suzy Woods, Laura Dugger, Libby Harne, Wayne Werick, Stephen Clancey, Angie Janes, Virginia Jayner, Eileen Sanchez, Deb Barran, Lonora Mocray, Chris Borlund, James Taschek, Sobrino Tomeris, Bill Smith. **Third Row:** Sheila Eswords, David Young, Jae Irvich, Sandra Biscordi, Deb Renaud, Chrissy Higgins, Jennifer Durraw, Heather Shultz, Lari Guilder, Kim Bradford, Jennifer Lester, Mike Fabrizio, Mott Beem, Tony Duncon, Reuben Richards, Wendell Lackhort, Jae Smith, Travis Sheffler, Mike Guerrino, James Rudd. **Last Row:** Mr. Zalman, Mike Witry, Jay Luckner, Gerhard Ruckhert, Tad Scott, Tray Olson, Devin Shirley, Jason Brondt, Richard Riley, April Horne, Brod Church, Mike Woldt, Wade Hosle, Rob Reale.





Practice, Play, Perform

Practicing is the only way to become the best, and the varsity bands at Woodbridge were a good example of this. Each day, after instrument tuning and warm-ups, these classes spent their time practicing scales and performing in eight different sections. These sections consisted of clarinets, trumpets, flutes, drums, saxophones, trombones, low brass, and french horns. During the classes the band members would play the piece on their own. Reuben Richards added, "Most of our time was spent preparing for festival in March. That is an exciting concert in which we've worked hard to be able to compete."

Varsity Band II was a much larger band than Varsity Band I, and it was also more advanced. Both bands, however, were included in the many fund-raisers during the school year. Both bands also joined for a Christmas concert on December 17, where they showed

Is it almost time to leave? Junior Kevin Roberts plays his last couple of notes waiting for lunch break. Practicing is a natural part of music classes.

how their hard practices had found reward. The bands enjoyed their guest senior conductors from Symphonic Band during their Christmas concert.



Thus endeth another day . . . Freshman Tony Duncan puts his tenor saxophone away after a day of hard work. Proper care of instruments is very important.

My jaws are killing me! Members of the band Judy Patterson and Sony Shaepler try to pay attention to the director as they play their french horns.



Symphonic Celebration

The exceptional talent displayed by the symphonic band put pride in the hearts of every band member. The symphonic band, which was the highest level of band, required an audition before becoming a member. Only the more talented and experienced players were accepted to insure the band's high quality

sound. Numerous symphonic band members were chosen for all-county and all-regional bands.

The next level of band, directly under the symphonic band, was the concert band. "Being in the concert band is getting me prepared for bigger and better things in the symphonic band," commented

Patty Wight.

Concerts were often planned to include both the concert and symphonic bands. The busiest time for these bands was between the months of March, April, and May when the majority of their concerts were scheduled.

Symphonic Band. First Row: Stuart Hudson, Scott Carter, Rob Cronin, Patti Fields, Julie DeMatt, Amy Sanders, Jennifer Kelley, Kris Houser, Jill Williams, Lynn Taschek. **Second Row:** Tracey Petrini, Derya Creel, Chris Piacesi, Kim Whited, Julie Grace, Michele McClain, Penny Anderson, Julie Brunzell, Jean Brundage, Mike Mantagna, Jim McEachen, Chris Luckert, Chris Massey. **Third Row:** Susan Gaddy, Scott Tury, Danna Ozgo, Mike Narvelle, Mark Sheffler, Scott McCredy, Kim DeMorse, Andrew Hudson, Tom Burgess, John McMahan, Paul Wayner, Dave Shultz, John Healy, Glenn Hall, Vic Littlefield, John Delmore, Mike Hirschberg. **Back Row:** Brian Barnhart, Darrin Kearan, Dave Jenkins, Robbie O'Toole, Paul Busick, Scarry Webster.



And now the finale! . . . Senior Mike Mantagna prepares for the end of the song. Timing was essential for a good cut off point even during practicing.

Beautiful bassoons . . . Symphonic band members Jean Brundage and Julie Brunzell play their bassoons in harmonic unison. The bassoons played an important part in the band as all band members eventually realize.





Leader of the pack . . . Concert band member Todd Fisher plays his trombone with perfection. Todd was also the drum major for the marching band.



Fluting away . . . Band member Elsie Pellor concentrates on her music. It takes an abundance of concentration to read the music and watch the director at the same time.



I can't believe this music . . . Taby Ramsey takes a break to study his music. Practices were often long and repetitious.

Concert Band. First Row: Karen Miller, Curtis Grundler, Elsie Pellor, Potty Wight, Ann Marenick, Moria Basile, Aileen Scott, Joon Meyer, Debbie Braun, and Hillory Stubbs. **Second Row:** Jennifer Wilson, Laurie Touchet, Mike Leaf, Cathy Powell, Sandy Schoegler, Jennifer Laabs, Katherine Kerns, Stoci Omri, Ken Pratt, Jennifer Berman, Brent Voorhees, Ted Feiss, Brion Schneider, Craig Cocowski, and Lisa Ruddell. **Third Row:** Billy Powers, Sharon Artho David Dupoise, Kim Cooch, Chris Minidis, Deonno Jolly, Robert Wolters, Jon McKenna, Taby Ramsey, Shawn Hester, Larry Wellbarn, Richard Gruss, George Zyto, Theresa Basile, Stuart Shelby, Stuart Preston, Chris Kelly, Greg Dalglish, Richard Wellhouse, Todd Fisher, Corson Olinger. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Gommon, Kothy McClain, Eric Carlson, Brion Bornhort, Darrin Keaton, Dove Jenkins, Robby O'Toole, Paul Busick, Greg Blevins, Mork Austin, and Stuart Jones.



The Pride of Woodbridge

The mighty Viking marching band began the season with a new concept. On August 11 the eager Vikes boarded the busses and headed for Randolph Macon Academy in Front Royal, Virginia for five grueling days of camp. The objective was to learn much of the show before returning home. This was accomplished with the burden of learning half their show behind them. Spending up to sixteen hours a day (starting at 6:30 in the morning) together, the band became more unified and this showed in their many successful performances.

The band's first competition at Jefferson High was considered a training ground for the rookies. In their second competition their experience proved to be very effective. The Vikes brought home four trophies in class 4a (the highest class) from

the Southern Tournament of bands. These included first place band front, first place in musicality, first place drum majors and first place band in their class. This was the greatest showing of the band in history.

Based on their flashy routines and new equipment, including umbrellas and streamers, the band front took the first trophy awarded to the band front. This was accomplished due to the efforts of Bill Harker and Suzanne Stanley who choreographed their routines.

The Vikes continued this winning spirit by traveling to James Madison University to participate in the Parade of Champions. The band took third place in class triple A and seventh out of twenty-two bands overall.

The dedication of the band was best exemplified when

they chose to forego the homecoming dance in order to participate in the Mount Vernon Classic, after participating in the homecoming parade the night before. At this competition they took first place band front, and second place band in class triple A. They were awarded their first superior rating (80 points and over) and placed fourth overall out of nine bands.

At their final competition of the year, at Robinson High, the mighty Vikings placed third in class triple A and received a rating of 84.9 points, the highest score in the history of the band.

They closed their spectacular season with a performance which left the crowd speechless. During the Gar-Field game half time, the Vikes took the field and executed one of

their most tremendous performances, including the use of flash cubes and the release of over 500 balloons. Even though their season ended with the Gar-Field game, the achievements were still being recognized when the band was in the top seven in the state for selection to participate in President Reagan's inaugural parade.

The sacrifices of the end of their summer, after school time and weekends were rewarded with the best year the marching band has ever had. This successful year was accomplished under leadership of director Gary Zolman and Linda Garmon, drum majors Glenn Harker and Todd Fisher, flag captain Kim Carpenter and Sandra Schoegler, rifle captains Julie Brunzell and Patti Fields and drum captain David Jenkins.



Rat-a-tat-tat ... Drummers Robby O'Toole, David Jenkins, Brian Barnhart and Darrin Kearan march to the beat. Without Drummers the band wouldn't be able to keep in step.

Keep them level ... Fellow band members help each other tune up in a warm up before a competition. Good posture and fine tuning are essential for a good performance.

Seeing double? ... Sisters Mario and Teresa Basil execute a fine performance at a half time show. Keeping together was important for a good routine.





Creating excitement! The flag corps winds up a difficult maneuver to conclude the song "Tumblers." With the high level of excellence the twirlers display, it is evident they are some of the band's best performers.

Do I roll on E or E flat? Bell player Hillery Stubbs prepares a cadence while waiting to march in the homecoming parade. The marching band is a major part of the homecoming parade.

A marching electric bass? Senior Jimmy McEachen lays down the sound during the song "Enough is Enough." Striving for better sound balance, this was the first year the band used a base.



Practice makes perfect . . . Flag twirler Cindy Romeo works on her routine to the school's fight song, "The Horse," before the homecoming parade.

Well, here goes nothing . . . Junior drum major Glen Holl grobs one last deep breathe before beginning the band's feature song.

Okay, that's a D-major chord. Mrs. Gayle Brubaker, the assistant chair director, accompanies the choir in a song on piano. The piano added an extra musical touch unmatched by the human voice.

I want a little more balance out of the tenors. The chair director, Mrs. Gayle Lund, points out an error in pitch while directing the Varsity Choir through a song.



Varsity Choir. First Row: Margaret Schwartz, Wendy Williams, Rabin Shaw, Ann Chartier, Danna Varvaris, Lisa Kyriakakis, Adrienne Russell, Kathy Early. Second Row: Miriam Hase, Charlotte Dene, Mauro Gregory, Amy Bentan, Cassy Hadson, Jennifer Brawn, Kerri Mullen, Maxine Alvarez, Tonya Boazer. Third Row: Rhonda Ribick, Luanne Martin, Emese Szaba, Kathy Mullen, Nikki Johnson, Sherrie Withrow, Gloria Roach, Julianna Brawn, Wendy Pledger, Tammy Kane, Tina Phaneuf. Fourth Row: Lori Narale, Janet Garlow, Carla Herad, Alissa Hall, Cindy Hytan, Karen Naviski, Genesis Jackson, Michelle Cagney, Kim Prentiss, Michelle Serlaw. Last Row: Jessica Fiei, Raleigh Harsley, Mary Nahe, James Tinsley, Scott Garka, Tony Pignatelli, Roger Walfree, Trevor Smith, Dennis Rehbein, Lisa Turgeon.



The Sound of Music

Students involved in either varsity or treble choir found their class to be very enjoyable. Varsity choir, which was the largest of the four choirs, was the starting point for students who wished to participate in the choral program. It consisted primarily of freshmen whose future hope

was to go into the higher level choirs. No audition was necessary prior to taking this elective mainly because it was a learning experience for the first year choir student. Treble choir was the next level of choir. It was offered to girls only, which made their sound unique from the other

choirs. Auditions were required before entering this choir to insure the best sound outcome from the choir as a whole. The auditions were held the previous year so that the students could arrange their schedules accordingly. Taking a choir was a great way to make friends. Senior

Robin Barry commented, "I enjoy being in treble choir. I've gained many new friends and learned the meaning of unity." Mrs. Gaylie Lund, assisted by Mrs. Gayle Brubaker, worked with the treble choir and varsity choir to achieve the highest quality of sound possible.



Treble Choir. First Row: Gaylie G. Lund, choral director, Sharan Mathews, Christy Fetzer, Mary Frances Pallard, Liz Fewell, Roseann Meale, Denise Hilliker, Deanna Jally, Michelle Schaelkopf, Cindy Ramea. Second Row: Tami Caak, Robin Barry, Dana Scarpani, Erin Driscoll, Dana Mick, Kim Reese, Cheryl Anderson, Brenda Plummer. Last Row: Andrea Leonard, Lia Tavernetti, Trina Fletcher, Kelly Shanahan, Benta Upchurch, Allyson Barrett, Erica Hamilton, Carolyn Dasher. **Not Pictured:** Teresa Beck, Carrie Beveridge, Sherri Henderson, Trudi Crutchfield, Kayne Callahan, Mrs. Gayle Brubaker, accompanist.

Feeling love. Varsity choir students look over a new song to rehearse during their second period class. As demonstrated by the song's title, choir students needed to utilize emotion to gain a song's true richness.

Singing for money? ... These dedicated students are the *Woodbridge Singers* and they are entertaining all those attending the opening at *Tackett's Mill*.



Shall we dance? ... Woodbridge Singers Heather Ayers, Jeff Williams, Michelle McNelis, and Rodney Brallier perform a traditional madrigal dance.



Feast fit for a king ... Members of the Woodbridge Singers eat, drink, and laugh as they enjoy the traditional madrigal feast.



Concert Choir. First Row: Lori Pastro, Dana Wheeler, Melissa Lewis, Billy Leigh, Victor Littlefield, Pat Weed, Gary Vanderveen, Kim Carpenter, Val Gonzalez, Laura Bena, Wendi Kent. Second Row: Christine Spade, Michelle McNelis, Kathleen Walters, David Bahannon, John Baldridge, Tim Greening, T. M Taylor, Melanie Barran, Rabyr Pratt, Lisa Dadson, Maureen Latt. Third Row: Dana Hayes, Karen Brawn, Lisa Malloy, Matt Sawyer, Jeff Williams, Adrian Beuing, Brad Lebakken, Tracey Sawyer, Tammy Eckfield, Chris Yaung, Laura Strakem, Rebecca Blevins. Fourth Row: Patricia McDonald, Ellen Heffnew, Bob Miller, Darren Setlow, Jay Margulis, Harry Lumpkin, Matt Maraney, Lois Abshire, Michelle Jacobson, Ginger Coxey, Heather Ayers, Staci Halt. Back Row: Cindy Pazuros, Leanne Lewis, Lisa Bowers, Chris Hagan, Mark Koldmaa, David Robson, Mike Browning, Ricky Bele, Rodney Brallier, Joyce Peifer, Jenny Sutherland, Julie Mullen, Joanne Lawson. Not Pictured: Jimmy Wade, Kim Place, Rose Klingensmith, Krista Smith, Terri Hartlaub, Renee Janes, Lisa Gurz, Sharyn Agee, Mrs. Gayle F. Brubaker, accompanist.





Woodbridge Singers. First Row: Kim Carpenter, Missy Lewis, Krista Smith, Michelle McNelis, Dana Wheeler, Galie G. Lund, Choral Director. Second Row: Matt Moroney, John Baldrige, Rodney Brallier, Jeff Williams. Third Row: Kim Place, Heather Ayers, Joyce Peifer, Lois Abshire. Back Row: Matt Sawyer, T. M. Taylor, Pat Weed, Don Gorrigan, Gary Vanderveen. Not Pictured: Gayle F. Brubaker, Accompanist.



Singers of excellence . . . Members of the select choir, the Woodbridge Singers, rehearse their music to insure a terrific performance at their next concert.

What did she say? . . . Concert choir members Renee Jones, Rebecca Blevins and Lisa Gurz watch attentively for their instructions. Concentration is most important when performing in unison.



Singers of Excellence

The concert choir and Woodbridge singers, the two highest choirs, strive for excellence in many ways. The concert choir received a superior rating at district festival in 1985. Soon afterward, they traveled to Nashville to compete in an international music festival. There, groups were judged against a standard to receive an honorable mention, bronze medal, silver medal, or for the absolute best, a gold medal. For the second year, the concert choir brought home a silver medal.

A few weeks later the choir

competed in the Estddfod, a Welsh competition sponsored by the St. David's Society. The choir brought home the first place banner along with the four hundred dollar cash prize. Due to this achievement, the choir was asked to perform at the British Embassy on December 10, 1984. This performance was telecast on channel 56, WNVT, on December 19 and again on December 24. Later in the year the choir participated in district festival and the 1985 Esteddod.

The Woodbridge singers are

eighteen (seventeen seniors and one sophomore) members of the select choir. Like the concert choir, they also received a superior rating at district festival. In their first at a J.M.F. competition, the group brought home a silver medal.

The highlight of their year was the traditional madrigal feast. It was held at the school for the first time this year and was an exceptional performance. The group also did performances at the opening of Tackett's Mill and in Occoquan. Along with the concert choir,

the Woodbridge singers presented highlights of the feast at the British Embassy. In February, the group performed at the orchestra spaghetti dinner and in the spring the group participated in the district festival and gave many school performances.

The concert choir and Woodbridge singers were a fine example of talent and skill so often characteristic of the music department. They always provided wonderful entertainment for their audiences and were highly respected.

Writing to a Different Drummer

Eddos means the collection of Norse poems and literature. The **Eddas** literary magazine was filled with the creative works of the students with the **Eddas** staff sponsoring a submission drive. Folders were distributed to all the English classrooms in order to collect student work.

A serious effort was made to

present a variety of student talents from art work to short stories to poems and to music.

Diligence and dedication were necessary to maintain the quality of **Eddas**. Again they were awarded the "Trophy Class" honor in Virginia High School League magazine competition for the third year in a

row.

Since it costs more money to produce the magazine than the sales can yield, the staff had many fundraisers and they also solicited the local businesses for sponsors to help to defray the costs.

Students who worked on the **Eddas** staff learned how a

magazine is organized and designed. "Being on staff allows me to see how other people write and it helped me to learn to write more creatively. It was really interesting to see how others showed their creative original works," Ken Hinkle stated.



Yeah!!! Two members of **Eddas**, Veronica Wilson and Ken Hinkle, enjoy the homecoming festivities. **Eddas** had a decorated truck rather than a regular float in the homecoming parade.

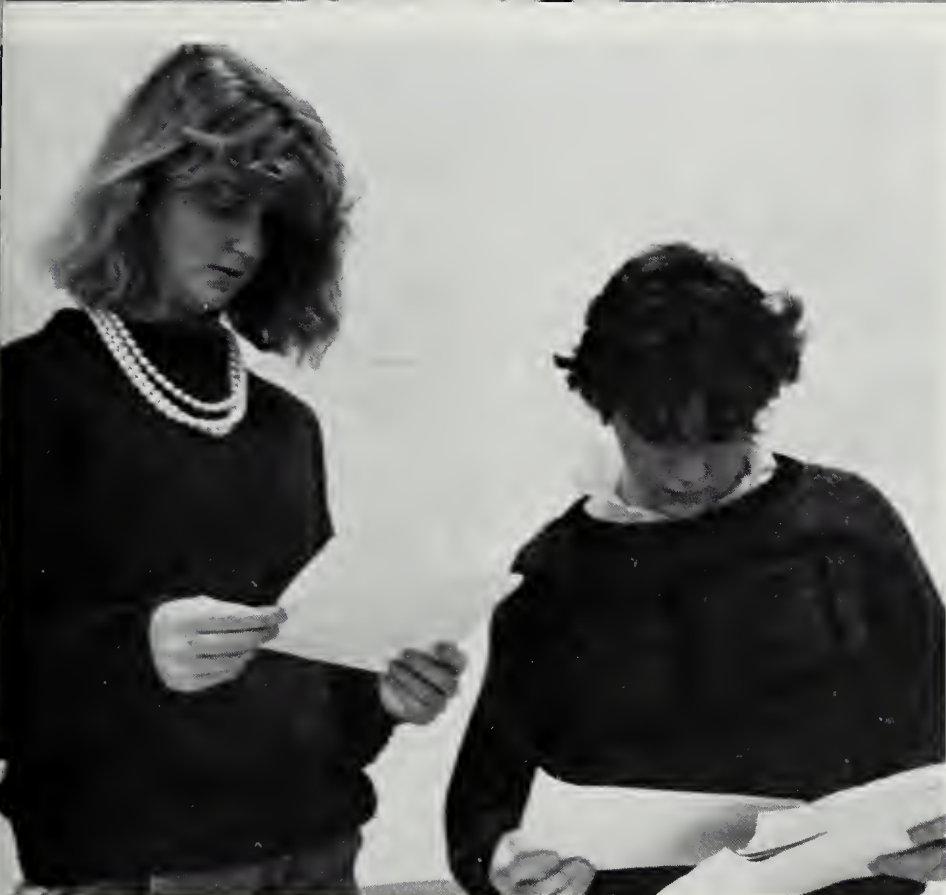
Eddas Staff. Front Row: Brenda Plummer, Erin Duecy, Tammy Eckfield, Carolyn Dasher, Scott Tury, Veronica Wilson. **Second Row:** John Healy, Bronwyn Gerhins, Beth Caramanica, Jonnie Fleming, Michelle Mabry, Meredith Senter. **Third Row:** Monica Mullin, Amy Vinraat, Melanie Duerr, Julie DeMarr, Stephanie Carbutt, Jo Loveless. **Fourth Row:** Billy Leigh, Ken Hinkle, Joanne Lawson, Scott Corter, Kim Johnson, Anne Markey. **Fifth Row:** Mrs. Gayle Burda (sponsor), Jason VanAnden, Jennifer Asmuth, Linda Ransom, Cheryl Carolfama, Jim Elliot. **Top Row:** Mrs. Judy Anderson (sponsor), Kim Whited, Rebecca Blevins. **Not Pictured:** Kim Davis, Chryste Guyler, Jayce Adams.





Boy this is fun!!! Eddas members Carolyn Dasher and Amy Vinroot work on submissions in the senior locker area. The Eddas room is located in the locker area across from the Guidance office.

Do you like this one?? Seniors Kim Davis and Bronwyn Gethins look over some work submitted by students. Editors try to choose the 'cream of the crop' to put into the magazine.



This is nice . . . Senior Bronwyn Gethins looks at a piece of artwork. There were many different types of artwork submitted to the magazine from pen and ink to watercolor to just pencil drawings.

This sure is tedious! . . . Junior Carolyn Dasher marks down the accepted submissions and their authors. To have something accepted into the magazine it had to be an original work by a student.



Stop the Presses

According to legend a Volkyrie is a female spirit that leads a Viking warrior after death to Viking heaven, Volhalla.

Our *Valkyrie* is the school newspaper published under the direction of two groups of students, the J-1's and the J-2's.

The J-1's (Journalism I students) were used to help the J-2's (Journalism II students). The

J-1's spent most of their time learning the workings of a newspaper from the book, *Press Time*.

The J-2's wrote the articles, edited them, typed them and did the layouts. The paper was completely done by the students, however, the one thing they didn't do was to print the paper which was done at the *Potomac News*. To

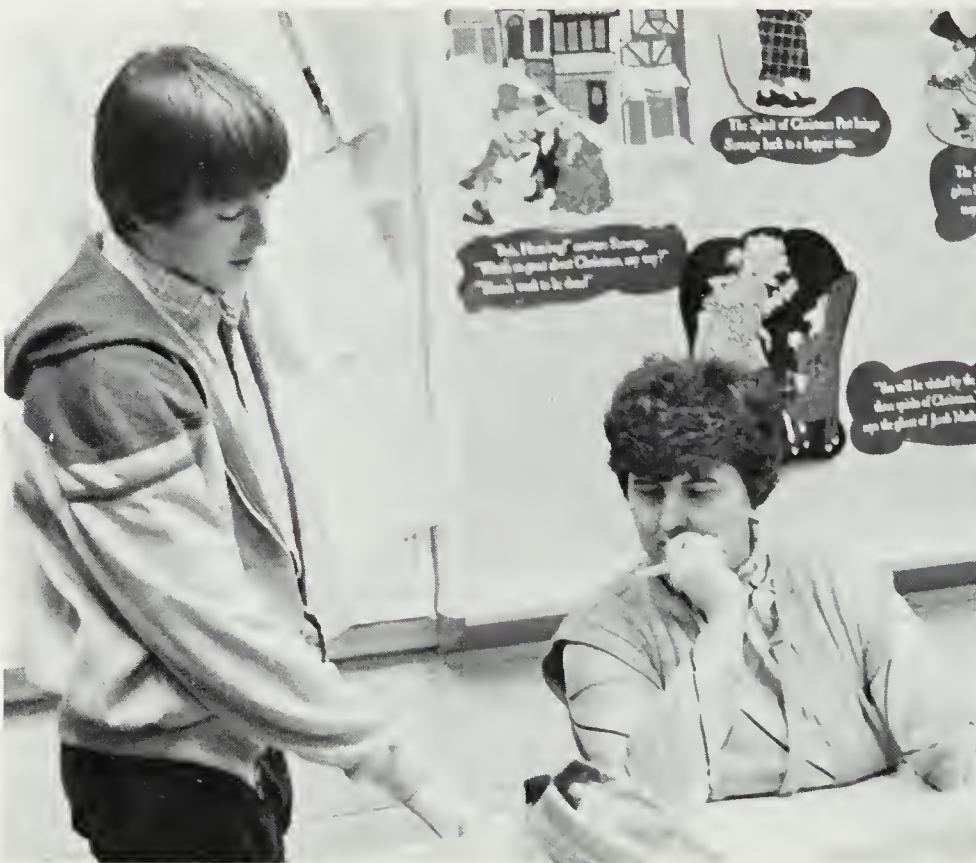
finance the paper the students sold ads to local businesses.

"Last year as a J-1 there wasn't so much pressure on me to write articles well. There was always someone higher than I who could correct my mistakes. This year, being an editor and a J-2, I have a lot more responsibilities," Steffanie Corbitt said.

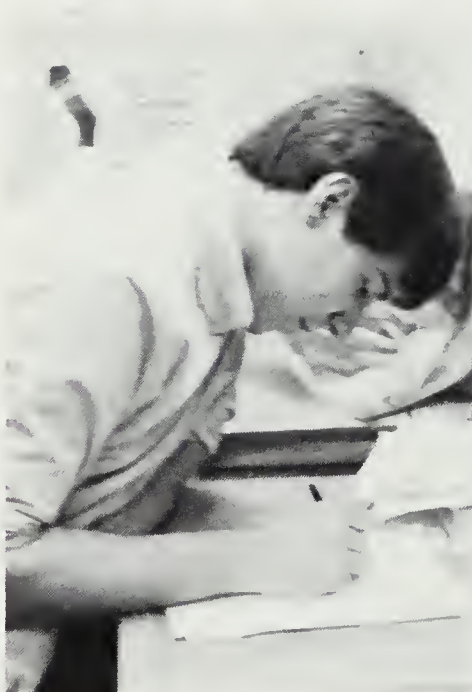
When asked how he felt

about working on the *Valkyrie* Richard Puckett explained, "Being a journalism editor has given me a chance to see how newspapers are really run. I have many responsibilities which cannot be taken lightly. Journalism has been an exciting experience."

The *Valkyrie's* new sponsor was Mrs. Virginia Rowe.



Is this one all right? . . . Senior Mike Anderson confers with Volkyrie sponsor Mrs. Virginia Rowe. This was Mrs. Rowe's first year working as a sponsor with a school newspaper.



Busy, Busy . . . Senior Bob Richey works on his articles. The J-2's grades depended on article quality and making their deadlines.

Does that go here? . . . Volkyrie Photographer Chris Lehra works in the special photography room. The Volkyrie photographers had a dark room at their disposal for they had to develop all of their own pictures.





What's your opinion! . . . Jennifer Lehmon and a couple *Valkyrie* members look over their layouts. With so many ways to do a layout they can be very creative with them.

Did you get this one? . . . Editors Mally McHenry and Chris Lehto discuss the ads for an upcoming edition. Advertisement sales paid for the papers publishing costs.



Where is that key . . . Junior Amy Trout works on getting her article typed up. All the newspaper copy had to be typed before it could go to the *Potomac News* to be printed.



Valkyrie staff. Front Row: Mike Anderson, Bob Richey, Steffonie Corbitt, Clinton Johnston, Jennifer Lehman, Amy Trout. Second Row: Bob Uttaro, Susie Crawford, Steve Haward, Chris Cindric, Mike Mullori, Glenn Hall. Third Row: Nicki Lindou, Melissa Tuck, Brent Clark, Tim Smith, Kevin Covonough, Mark Smith. Fourth Row: Christino Cauper, Erika Williams, Cindy Cottrell. Fifth Row: Kathleen Wheeler, Luis Sanchez, Darren Lang, Steve Cornwell, Mrs. Rowe, D. M. Miller.

I think we can finish it by the end of the week . . . Joe Procopio informs spansar Mrs. Glorine Gholson of some all roa scarce good news. Good news always brought smiles from those that shared in it.

I need some inspiration . . . Staffer Kristen Sweeney takes a moment's rest to relax from the rigors of yearbook. A peaceful moment was often hard to come by and everyone took full advantage of those they found.



We need a little organization here . . . Photo Editor Jim McEachen sorts out pictures on the floor of the photography room. The room was not always the cleanest but it always had a little bit of a hamey touch to it.

Let's see now — I need a feature idea. Mary Billiams uses an old yearbook for feature ideas. School and community activities are used for ideas in the people section.





Extraordinary and Versatile

How many picas wide should this picture be? Should I crop her into the picture? I prefer the four-column layout over the three-column layout. Let's overburn that caption.

These weren't the questions and remarks of an ordinary student. These were the statements made only by a yearbook staffer, and last year's staff was indeed not made up of ordinary students.

I'm just about done with this one . . . Staffer Elaine Gracey finishes up her senior spread. The whole staff looked forward to the moment when they were done their work and could wait for a new assignment.

There were the creative, the brilliant, and even the creatively brilliant students. All of them working together to turn 304 blank pages into 304 pages of memories. "304 pages to be filled with copy, pictures, and captions was no easy task and only the best students could accomplish it," stated Editor-in-Chief Joe Procopio.

The task, no matter how difficult, had to be finished and finished it was. The pride and joy, sweat and tears of 26 students and two sponsors was completed and the memory will never be forgotten.



1985 Yearbook Staff. Back Row: Greg Williams, Brynne Bollentine, Mory Billioms, Lynn Smith, Koren Shields, Toro Shiffert Cheri McMillen, Elaine Gracey, Lonier Winningham, Lynn Ponko, Tino Smith, Joe Procopio, Chris Dakes, John Kiesner. Middle Row: Pom Romsey, Liz Russle, Leigh Roines, Gino Norole, Nancy Fojno, Liso Tilitsky, Sharon Ashton. Front Row: John Short, Chris Warr, Angie Buczek, Kristen Sweeney, Annette Simpson, Glorio Noll, Crystol Shields.

Do you think we can use this picture? . . . Crystol Shields and Angie Buczek look through a stock of pictures in the photography room. Finding pictures for a spread was often a difficult problem when the stacks were small.

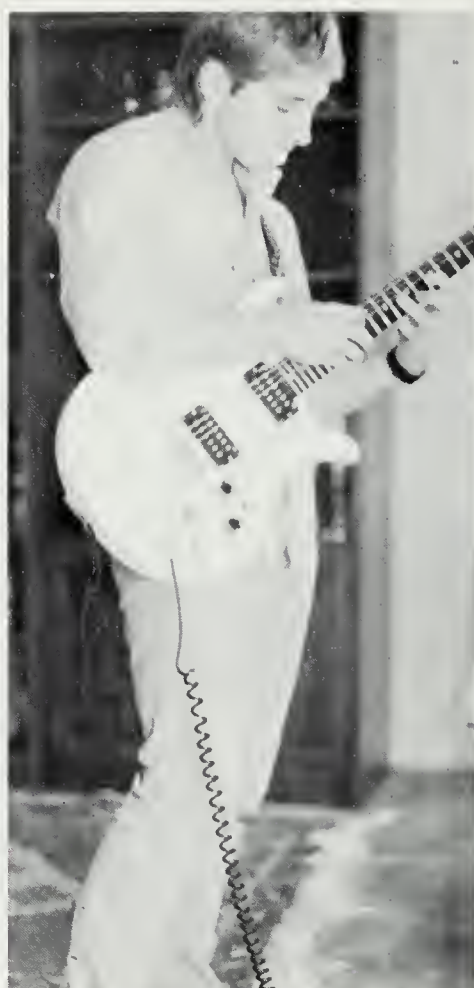
I've got to concentrate . . . Layout editor John Short takes a few moments to contemplate a layout he is working on. A few seconds could provide enough motivation to work for long periods of creativity.



Booster Ads

We're jammin now!!! . . . Junior Adan Falcon plays his electric guitar at home, relaxing from his homework. Many students have interesting and diverse hobbies.

And then he told me . . . Christy Biller and Marisa Desideria discuss the behavior of their students during senior teaching week. Senior teaching gave seniors the opportunity of seeing the other side of the coin.



Heather — I think you are a real sweetheart, don't forget me at physics!

Crickett — I know James Bond will lang in your mind! You're a great friend! GN

Cheri — Don't you like that word **SNICKER**. Glaria

Teflan — Nick Loves Ya! — Crayan

Cheri — Thanks for saving me, I thought I was an Orea for a second. Glaria

CB — You have been a super friend-long walks, talking till who knows, That chicken laid a huge peanut butter egg, Georgia, I miss ya! Baby!

Hey Sisters! You guys are the greatest. Christy, good luck with your future, and Carol, I'm glad you'll still be here next year with me. I luv ya both — Cheryl.

To all the girls who sit by the gym stairs in "A" lunch Good Luck! Love Kim.

Jeffy March 16, 1979 Swivel.

Albe Friends?! Rica

Steph — Party? Where? When? I ang live **Whisper!** Lorian road?!? I love ya **Comel Queen** Christy

Cherie — Mr. Vern?! Hallelujah! Wa a a! Christy

Hauga — Haw baur' a Camel! Maybe a raca? CJB — 66

Go-Ga, thanks! Seniors? Hard to believe! I luv ya! Christy

Crystal — Socialogy? Ha! Crickey

Kim — Calculus? R U kidding? CJB

To the Ricker and his side kick: **Stud!**

Milly BW: **cut your hair!** (PC) from KK

Rondy K: Want to come over?

Julie — Mrs. Keene, the butter party, no one is going to pull the wool over my eyes, wearing my old pajamas, "delicious pennies," washing dishes in 5 minutes, Stafford, Intruducing the x such that x, eighth grade, Pud, Margaret camea dancing in CB room, sneakin out, Stephanies van, meow more, Glaria

Wendy? Headpain camp quarters. I don't have to go to my locker. What's physics? Break out that shavell! Go Reagan! Where's **McDonalds**? Eric said I can't have the car! It's the swar team! Blinky! We're being followed — by a pinto! Take care! Be happy Brynne P.S. **MEOW!**

Lee — never farger — **2 minutes w/o pencil!** Our apinions clashed but hey we stuck it out! Hope you and Tim stay together! Pray for me! Pam

Sherri — Gav't was fun. Sac was a blast! you and your escapades! I'm a good listener! Pam

Wackie You're Someone Special You've Helped Me Thraugh Alar Give Up Never New Years Beach '85 Little Circles Fairs Craig Is Gold Friends Forever Luv Ya Kim

El Need a ride **PICNICS** just 13 Chinese Georgetown Garry's **PRINCE** remember This is New Yaur Special Kimba

Badger, Ann, Mally — Thanks for the **BLINKY!!** and the paper job!! I Loved Them!! Love ya all!! Tara S

Streff — **HOW CAN I WRITE IT ALL DOWN HERE GOES** — Never forget **B' Curls & Meduso & Bookcase!** **Star Trek** will live forever! **KIRK & Checkav!** We may be graduating but you won't be getting rid of me. I'm stubborn remember?! Fun, Fun, Fun! Pam

Badger — I'm gonna miss you next year!! Take Care!! Keep in touch! Don't farger me!! Love Ya! Queen Bee Tara

Tammy — Thanks for all those talks. It's an Amityville Horror here! We bath found it, huh? Mam's need to their own advice! They blame them for everything! I'm trying to be patient. Wow, you know everything! Maybe I'll see you at JMU! Keep in touch! Brynne

Annette — Y.B. was fun with you around You liven things up alar! Good Luck with graduation and everything you da! Miss you next year! LeFar

Trisha — I would af not survived typing without you! Good Luck next year! Lanier

KJ — You're the best locker partner. Hope we're in the same classes next year. Lanier

TST Thank U 4 being a part of my life. What would I do without my snuggle-bunny? This summer was great Thank you 4 everything! I Love You VP

Tim, Brring!

AMERICAN EYEBROWS — Don't leave home without them!

LOST — Eyebrows, black; 1 pair; Reward offered.

HAVE A NICE DAY!!!

MOOI MOOI MOOI MOOI MOOI MOOI MOOI

Terry, Thank you for the past two years. You gave my life a beginning. I hope you will be there for the end, too. I want to always be your **SUNSHINE!** I'll always love you! **Angie.**

D and P — Hairy arms!! She is so tacky!!! gn

A — There's something about you! Our friendship has grown into something much more **I Love You!**

Party — Don't forget you and me; my house summer — going to JC Pennys; trying on bathing suits going through the drive-thru backwards. Remember You said you were **Julie! Do not go into a church parking lot when it snows!**

There yo go. Cotch some wheels!

CO — I know how to dance. Sorry about the TP. I will really miss you. GN

Sch — Do not farger about ducking down in Lisa's car, face masks, talking to yourself You're a very very special friend to me!!! Do not ever farger — me. I did not know it was a strick shift!!! I will miss you!!!

T — You're a really special guy and a great friend! One day I can tell ya how I really feel about you. (Tennis)

Julie — I am sorry I cannot go shopping; I have to work on the "Chair" and then go to **Dunkin Donuts.**

Shelby — I love your car and your cute smile!!! SSSSSSS! I'll miss ya. Glaria

Lisa — Meaw! Do not farger to go to Hash Jeans! We have had great times together!! I will miss ya lats!!! **GO-GO**

Steve — Hey Mr. Chauffer! Gaurmer caak, photagrapher, and waiter! Dinner was great! I'll never farger ya. Love yah! Leigh

TH — Oh my! Terri — He hit me!!! What am I gonna do?! Help me get this Chinese food off my dress!!! The Best Year's Next!! Love, Wen

Saunji and Tani — Hey girls . . . Wanna start a jump circle? — Leigh

Remember DF and his place. Don't farger EV and me; his place or mine?! How lang will it last this time?!? Where are we gain' tonight?!? Let's go to the rack! Taday's money day . . . We have to strap by DF's and say hi. Just think VA BEACH here we came!!! Bye the way . . . **ARCO** is closed!!! Love, Ding

Wenj, Don't ever farger those 3 yrs. af Francois we had together w/Mrs. T and the infamaus Mrs. M.

Lau-Lau — What's up HIGH? Enjoyed 4th period this year. Thanks alar from the buttans you made. **SHAU!** See ya at home babe! **LOVE YA, BIRD**

Janes '85 — We made it! No one can

strap us now! Celebration time! Thanks for being a great friend! Good Luck Always! Sm '85

GM, LG & D — Great NYE Party! Let's do it again sometime!

TD, TS, PR, DB, CS, LJ — Never farger the jail in Manassas! New experiences in fear! We made it! Celebrate good times; come on! Good Luck Always! SM

Hey babe! This past year was great. Thanks for being such a sweetie I thought the fights kept things interesting. Congratulations on everything you did so well in this year! Keep it up! **LOVE YA** — G

Beth — Thanks for noticing things like that You were the only one! You were right you know! Thanks for everything I appreciate your concern and your advice. But, you better watch your house this summer — some morning you may wake up with "snow" in your yard. Brynne

Chris, Hey Brather!! What's up? A big upper classmen next year! Strap hitting me and yes . . . **EXCUSE ME** means get out of my pudding!!! Love J

Chris YOU, YOU, YOU! Love, sis

D — Thanks for being there after Bill! I love you for that! You're one of my closest buds! Cruise to the beach! Yeah! **Red Mustang!** Love, J.

Hey babe! You are a true friend (best friend) **SUMMER OF '85** is almost here **YEAH!!!** Don't even farger the good times!!! Running backwards on the stairs or the mall and **Colifornio cool shirt, THE BASEBALL FIELD** 1st day of school. Pictures Life with **CHRIS (BROTHER) CASA MARIA** and everything else that could fill this yearbook 4 times!! **I LOVE YOU!!! YOUR BEST FRIEND J!**

GO GO BABY!! #1 FAN GO KIM. J

BRAD — HEY DUDE GREAT REMEMBER THE MOVIE. KJ

Brad — Gonna come to my game? Ha. Ha!! Thanks for lunch. I love you! Don't be late for Biology! A dress, yes I have a game. Love, J

Mike — Hey Buddy! I don't have a bad attitude! Wan't farger you!! Buddies always, Old J

Trace! BBC! Ha Ha! Baby! We don't care if you hate us, we need a ride! Parting summer is coming up! Keep in touch. Love J

C. Hey guy! Don't fager me and the great dances! Still love you! I have the



That's unbelievable!!! . . . Seniors Lewis Vagler and Danny Schnack look over the latest science magazine noticing all the interesting facts. Students not only learn from the teacher, school books, and classroom activities, but also from outside research and reading.

cap you gave me! A J-J

Chris — Hey Mr. Britches man!! How about joining a fraternity! Just like a brother huh! **BERGER COOKIES!** What a guy!! We have had some really great times, hope for many more!! I love you!!!

J — What can I say?!? The times sure have been a trip! double dating, B, C, M and unforgettable Cape!! Ha, Ha, HA! Excuse me, our little talks (Don't know what I'd do without them)! I love ya forever!! Bestest friends, especially, true friends! Have a great year next year as a big, bad, Junior!! The **BEACH!!** Best friends always, Lainey!!

CJG — September 21, 1984!! EG

K & K — Three Musketeers always!! Love you guys!! Luv L!!

DK — U know U like Prince! Luv, Theresa

C — Let's go to Georgetown! Never had a better friend! Hey, no hard feelings about JL, right? Bruce! Bruce! and Let's Go Crazy! See ya atta Europe! Luv, T

C S — the Spirtball Express lives! Did U know U were Grass? Surfing comes natural, right? Luv, T

Gonna miss ya T purple. Love, J

Thanks for walking with me. Billy

CF — BJ-JB

Hey Purple Lips — you look cute today.

Pauline, you've got a friend.

PN — Had fun times! Jeff T., Jeff R., Best Buddies. Always, TL

S — Puzzle of the Week: Who loves you? Someone who's Dark Green! (Super Bear to the rescue?) Bubblebath anyone??? **BEACH!** Anyway, thanks for being my best friend, confidant and advisor. I'm so glad you messed me up! Baw time. (Are you glad I'm glad?) Now that I've found you can I keep you? Forever and Ever?? I think we can make it. I know, I know, shut-up and kiss me!!

Remember, For Eternity, My Love — E

Peach Plum Honey — Going to J's house; our car the next day, swimming after hours, climbing the fence, Kings Dominion, switching cars all of those Physics tests (HEHE) Summer of '84 (party, **Toco Bell!**) Barbara B, I know where it is don't worry. You have been a special person in my life (G)

J, Flo. is too far! Spring Break!! Are you GULLIBLE? Thanks for everything! Love JG

Guido, (Carebear) How about a PIZZA

PITA?! Love your lunch buddies!!

Laurie, If you need a shoulder to cry on, NC ISN'T too far for me. Love, J

Maureen — Don't forget Hampran, Philadelphia

Georgetown, my driving, and all the fun times! Me

Reenie — What's for dinner???

G — Just MEOW! Hey you looked great in those jeans!! LT

Maureen and Gloria — VA BEACH HERE WE Come!! Lisa

A — Thanks for being my favorite lunch buddy! Lisa

S Sis — Kim — Lavin? Mear? Let's Roast Some Nurs — Ah! Thanks KS for Being My Only Friend!

SAN — S-Gib/San Jahn/Kim

Viv — Crazy Wonga Woma L — S

Lunchgong — Love That Gossip Jules and Jen — Thanks for the B-Day Surprise — Chris — P

D.C. — I Love You!!! Next Year Will be Lonely Without You!! Love Always — CD

Michelle — I love that Titles shirt you got in Switzerland! All yeah how are you?

BO — Who is that guy?? evening everybody — Nammy!! What's up? I think you know the rest!! Thanks for everything this year and last year — I'll miss you next year!!! Love, Me . . .

In memory of our dear old Hoppe — Though she could not be with us this year, we want her to know that she is still in our hearts. We love you Hop. Crew . . .

To SM A C, I'll always love you!! NOT from M!

Baby W, I'll always remember you! Going CAMP!!!

DADI hey H! Let's get small. You're a great photographer. Attendance at games is greatly appreciated. Red Sax CRUSH! Keep Math Club on Top. See ya later home TEAM! — BIRD

MOM Ya baby! You are the coolest. Just don't get upset too much when I came by your room tardy everyday. But thanks for holding on to my lunch for me. **BYE — BIRD**

WT Hello! I'm really glad that we met this year. You're a great person. Good luck in everything. Love DOC

N — Ken is fare! Carol — Let's play!! KP

Becky — **HOT FRIENDS!!** Cool — KP
Cathy — Braken Backdaar — Mary — I have a flat!! Kathy

Hey Hugh! What' up like that? I had a great time in geometry . . . You're the greatest!! Keep it up! **YO BABY!** Later **HUGH!** Love, Perky

Hey "H" How's it going? Have ya caught up on **DOOL** yet? That's the best! GH?? Eh — that's yours! Love Leigh

R — What be up Sugar Britches? Good prediction — **ST. JOHN'S** over Georgetown! Good job this year — tear 'em up net year. Later on JH — **BIRD**

S — Hey lady! Wanna go check out the wrestling room? They aren't all that bad. Yeah! Maybe someday we can go visit your "friend" from Osbaurn Park! Have Fun — Love yah! Leigh

Crystal — Diane's car, big rest; **PACMAN**; don't be a zombie; don't forget the devil pancakes, no bake cookies, health food store, there is a fly on your head. I will never forget all of the special times we have had. I know one day we will both find the "minr" of our dreams! I love ya! **AP**

J — Hey girlie — you are such a sweetie and I'm glad we got to know each other better this year! Have a great summer . . . Love yah! Leigh

Steph — Some things speak for themselves! Rolling, shaving cream, feasts at Taco Bell, Whip out the party van!! I love ya! I will miss ya so much after the beach! You have been one of the best friends I have ever had!! **B**

M — Geometry was really fun — I hope we have some classes together next year, too — Remember L? You sure let him have it! Got any candy? . . . Maybe a breathsaver? Love yah! L.

K — Are you still going out with what's her name? tickets! Only worth **BILLY IDOL!** Love you, J

Chis — Love your shirt! Can I have it? HA, HA! Love J

Bill — Don't forget the letter you gave me! I'll show it to you when you're old! Gane Fishing Laterly? You are a great friend! I'll never forget Homecoming! I'm glad we became the best of friends! I love you, J

Bel — Don't hit him! **AHH!** Do you know him? No! "Jen" Brad, she doesn't even know him. HA, HA!! Friendly, Jen

P and M — Best friends — don't fight! Right? Love you guys. J

Nick — Let's go skiing!

N — Heh — "How ya dain?" We'll never get cold in PE, huh? When are you gonna cut my hair Hugh — Nick? And what's the deal with my perm? Already! Have Fun! Love yah! H.L.

Birddag — What's up, H? Gatta minr? Solid as a rock! We hong with that and **what not** . . . your "dags" are looking good hugh-face! Hang with scorpions! **Yo Bobyl** What's up like that? Love yah **Home reom!** Lil' H

Robbie — What up **big hugh?** And Why you do that? Haw's S? **Go Rob!** Da me a favor and be cool with the wheels and **what not** Hs! Love yah! Lil' H

Stephie — shh — Don't tell anybody! 'Hope this summer is as great as the last. More baseball games — we **are** the team Rah — rahs! We'll get at the umps again akie-dakie? Love yah!

D — Heh! The pool and all the summer nights were great . . . but three was a crowd! My house, N's house, D's house . . . **"the only one," "faithfully"** . . . we had good times later days — Love yah! Guess?

D — Hey Girlie . . . '83-'84 was great! What happened? My first trip to the zoo?? The swings at Ridgewood pool with S and T? Playing tennis at ten o'clock at night, chasing tennis balls . . . **Losing** tennis balls! Bay — that masquira sure did get **me!** Those were the days! Miss ya! — Love ya! LL

Robbie — Hey . . . Is this the **Reale Deal?** What's curfew? . . . Sorry dad! Wanna play Trivial Pursuit or people? Maybe we should see a movie — Eddie and the boys . . . **BHC!** May I wear your jersey next year, too? Love yah!

S — Hey girl! I had a great time rooming with ya at camp . . . Remember our poor **"H.H.H."** sign? What a bummer — all our hard labor! I'm glad we've become closer . . . Spanish was a trip, huh? Don't forget Mrs. P's **"Q"** on our report cards! Have Fun and always remember **"Hugh!"** I Love yah! LL

Toni — Heh, Remember all of our talks about JP? Forget that stuff — FC is the **best!** Stayin' after school . . . need a sandwich?? Have Fun next year and . . . hey — No more Jumpers!! Love ya!

Jarrett — Chemistry was great! Got any more problems? or need any advice? Thanks for all of yours! Love Yah!

BIRDSALL — Hey Joe! Wanna skate? That was fun — maybe again sometime

soon! Geometry was a blast . . . **WAR-SAW!** Love yoh! Leigh

Toni and Dolly — Hey! Love Yoh!

Dolly — Hey girl! Remember the football game? **yeah — yeah — uh — uh!!** Remember when I took a nose-dive in the parking lot? Don't forget about "Nose Ears"! What about our routine to "SUGAR WALLS"!

FRECKLES I do love you in my "own way" You will always have a part of me that no one else can. I'm here if you need me, for I care. **TALK?! R**

Lisa Thank you for being the **BEST!!! ME**

WOY-WOY You'll always be my baby! G and R

MERRY X-MAS! They say that "first loves" won't be forgotten . . . **REMEMBER R**

Hod a **Great** year!! Always just U and ME! **STACEY MR COOL!** Love U! SJ, M and MM

Trace — Heh! How's yo'? How many letters have we written to TP? Better known as Miss Wonderful! **Bur Help!** Summer is gonno be great! Wonno go roller skating with "Helpless"? I still have bruises . . . What about a shoving cream fight? We had our shore! Don't 4-get Love yoh! Lee Bee

Hey Beon! Best of luck next year as a big sophomore! How many people can say they signed your bathroom wall? Pondo and our shoving cream riot? Love yoh Neon! LeeBee

C — you'd better be a good boy next year Buddie! Tell your Mom and Dad I said "Hi." Have fun! Love yoh! **Raines**

J — Hey — Let's go to the spo? Remember Moson — Can I wear a ring . . . just for this class? I'll miss yo next year! Love yoh!

T — "**CABEZA**" — Hey "Cop" — Let's go to the waterslide and lay out in the sun or Veteron's! Wonno be "lu's Twin" again next year? Forri's class was a blast! By the way, How's **HUGH?** Have

fun and remember Por's "**Hugh Dance**"! Love yoh!

TO SJ LATE NITES AND ME!

HEY! Don't forget me — I'll never forget you! You are a special person, and you'll always have a special place in my heart. No matter where the future leads us; I'll always be with you. **ALWAYS!** When the rain begins to fall, I'll be there! You have a part of me that no one else will ever have or know! I wish you well! Keep in touch! **LOVE, me OK**

Buddy — For some stronger, and unexplainable reason, I'm absolutely crazy about you!!! Did you hear me? I'M **CRAZY ABOUT YOU!** Wogon

Jennifer — Well, we both survived English! See you this summer! In Europe, it will be a blast! Good Luck next year. L

JIB — I'm not proposing, you know I don't really know what it means either, but I do anyway. Know what I mean? You're amazing! You have a fascinating and meaningful life! You've done all sorts of neat stuff! My life has been **BORING!** Let's go mountain climbing! Love always

Smooth — Good luck in Norfolk. You know that we will all miss you! You're really special to me, and I hope you succeed in your goals. Love Always. Jello

Hoff — Glad you were in my bio class it would of been a drag without you!! Good luck next year.

Terri — You won't be Frosh any more! Good Luck! See you over the summer.

MC — I wish more than anything that we could talk and be good friends. I miss you so much — more than you'll ever know! We really could have been best friends. We are very much alike!! Please, can we be friends for the rest of time! I will always be your friend! **BB**

Bill — I am really gonno miss you next year. I am really glad we got to be good friends. Keep in touch while in

Texas. My best always. **LH**

85/13 crushed MGM's, a bucket of water — Where's Fil? Do you still owe a dollar? Life is better than death!!!

A Loves B!!!

Ween — Do I have food on my face? Do I look O.K.? My hair is flat isn't it — Does this look dumb — **YOU ALWAYS LOOKED PERFECT BOPPER** Let's go for a sun day to make you feel better! Let's out mature!

Did you read my clues? Don't lie! Is Tom the one? Can you help me in math — yes I will sign. I'm glad we got close But don't touch me. I hate to be touched!! I love U Ween — Homes the onolyst

Thumper — Don't worry you're not L.D. — Maybe a little thick? Comp was great along with cheerleading. Thanks for the memories Love U — Homes

JOYCE — High school did not separate us so neither will college. I love you! I still am amazed I spent the night! Thanks for coming to the service I'll never forget you — **LOVE, A**

MM — I won't forget our talks. You were the only one to tell. H.

Mrs. P. — The best sponsor in the world. I love you. You made my senior cheering year my best. I'll never forget you and, by the way, can I borrow your Mexican hat? Love **A.S.**

M — I have fun when you're around. I don't really doubt you — I don't wonder **TOO** often! I know, that's just your way — and I like that

MF you will always be in my heart. **MJ**

Weekend parties Beach of 84. EJ Stop light. **TMK** — potato chips, Good times. Bad times, Memories, 26th seniors I Luv Yo, K

D.H.T The best Christmas gift I had was seeing you You are very special and I Love You **C**

C — You're A good Doncer.

G and crys — Purr! Hiss! Rowr!

L, D, N — Georgetown. "We need money." Fashion class. **Toca Bell** parties. Beach U turns, New York, I Love Yo. K

RF — Some hobits are hard to break. You're always special. **KD**

MR.C — Happy New Year! Cool car! sealed yet? **shy?** Your face is red. Shooting Stars. If it snows I'll kiss the ground! No ticks, no pins! My favorite firefighter! How's George? Ice cubes! Go take a nap! I may bury you! Hey, buddy, don't forget me! I'll miss you. The real you, the real me. I fell! Really! So cute! Love **BEB**

You're the best. **JD**

N and Major T. The K in Moy I help you-off. Senter

Mr. B. Last year was very unique. Never was there so much mindless dribble in one period. G and M

N: Wonderbread lives deep in the fundamental heart of every conscious organism in this deranged, obstruct Universe. Let's do the Time Warp again! And remember, "Be like the twenty-second elephant with heared value in space — **Bark!**" **42 Mox** . . .

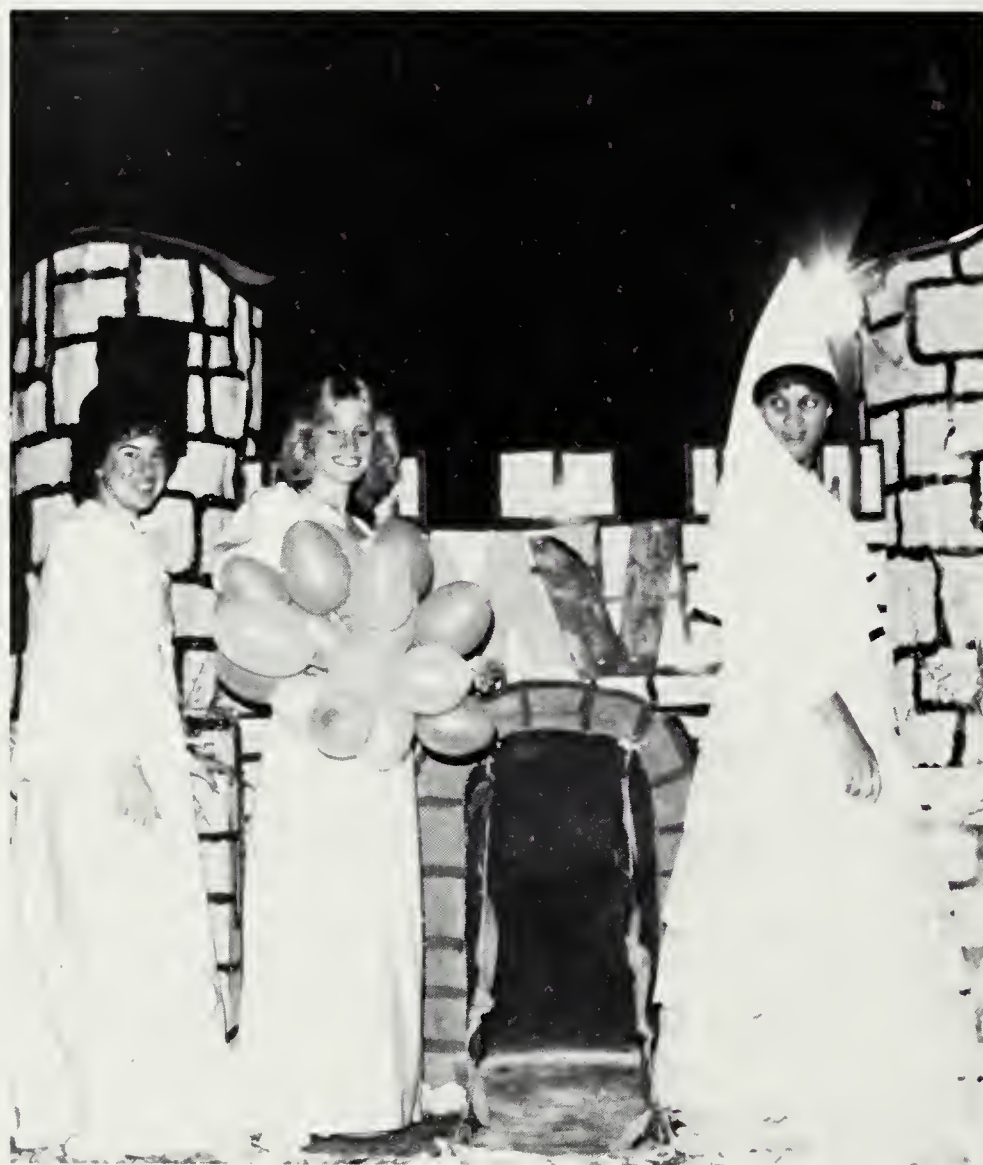
Bounty-Strap That!!! — Everyone

MPSB — It's been great!! I Luv You!! very much! Swear on our love!! I'm sorry for last year! But we made up for it!! I made out in the long run! Thanks for everything!! **You're one of a kind!!! I LOVE YOU!! TL**

JA — Yo know, glad yo broke the ice! I'll say more when this comes out! Love **MMM P.S.** — thanks, don't know what I'd w/o you!!

M — 3:25; whose foot in the wheel; Jose Jimenez; paranoid? What can I say? I dunno. Love always, **MMM**

K: Remember FW JF and insence and of course, P.O.?! GH with CC and next year with our burn outs! **LRJ**



Ladies of the castle . . . The International club, with members Lori Postrok, Jenny Prochnow, and Ginger Shirley as moidens, travel down the Homecoming parade route. Many clubs participated in Homecoming.



I'm a growing boy — I'll take two of each! Senior Doug Crowe purchases his milk and a snack for lunch in the snack line. Many students brought their own lunch, but purchased drinks and dessert from school.

Lis — My Party! Tired!! You?! Crashed on my bed!! Don't farger **Dairy Queen**. Our Place!! LORI

MB — Hey Haney! I can't wait!! Junior — ya April 9 Happy Anniversary! 2:30 AM?? where were you? stayin' the night! Teach me to drive! I hate stick! Kings Daminiar! remember under the moon and stars! Trivial Pursuit? and candle light? We need to find M a girlfriend!! Whales!! They don't like me!! Tiger! ROWL! GOOSE BUMPS! Walf? Cayate? Ants! Mare shaes? smiley faces!! Let's go shap-ping! Gaad times Bad times! It's been great! I LOVE YOU!! TL

OYDB. It's been a real blast with Physics and lunch. Have fun at Purdue See ya in four years

Leanne — **McDonald's** — Yuck!!! Pam

N — Let's hear it for you. P

S — Glad to have met ya. You, me, Star Trek! Let's go! Yeah! Don't sign around. Sarry you have two years to go! Hehheh! P

Mark — Hey! Haw's the rub? SMILE! So when are you going to bury me in your backyard? Hey, my house is on fire, lieutenant! Yellow pages, Have a razor I can barrow? Paranaia! That's right. **Don't forget ago**. We can't all be perfect! Doesn't bite! Look for my billboards! Be a fisherman! Gee your hair smells terrific! **Polo**. OK! My Buddy! Always, Brynne

JO-Gar-Field game was fun!!! Eat your **confetti** lately?? Taa bad. Pam

M — I **did** visit you!! Socialagy was really fun! Pam

J — It was fun this year. I hope we stay friends. R.

CO — You said you wouldn't tell!! The cops found me. R.

SS — Thanks for EVERYTHING! You are the greatest! Luv Always, M

A — We've shared so many good and bad times. I can't express enough in this

ad, but I hope we can always keep moving forward together. Love, T

JS — Who is the driver of the car?!! It's nar aurs, really it's nar!! My mam's gan-na kill me!!

WHO CARES Let's put a banana up the tailpipe!!! Leave a note on HER car!!! **HAPPY NEW YEAR!!** Da you know what time it is Young Lady?!! Love W

P.S. **Look at that tree!!!**

L — **VANHALEN RULES '85**. Mike C — Mike

BJH — Well you made it here, finally! Hope your yrs. will be as good as mine have been. Stay out of trouble! **Please** Learn to appreciate some of the finer things in life. I hope your memories, dreams, and life are the best ever!! I **love ya little bro!!** Love Sis

D — Hey — I'm glad we're in the same English class. . . . **tordies? No sweat!** Pick up trash! Have Fun during the summer and with CCI Love Yah! Leigh

Next meeting in hallway! BG. Hald Bab's hand lately? Jerry's kids! We like you!! Eurkie, Berkie, and Odie! Love — M S and L!

K — Decorated any cars lately? No, I don't want to.

M — I should have looked when I had the chance, I could kick myself for not. I really didn't! You **ARE** worth it! I'm glad I got to meet you this year! I will always like and care!!! The **REAL** reason I wore my earrings up side down was because you turned my heart upside down! It was sart of symbolic. I know I annoyed and bothered you at times, but you were impossible at times, too. But I like impossible! You are one of the shyest and most easily embarrassed people I know of, but that's alright — makes it more fun! Maybe I am more! Those kids were watching us from the porch! You have no guts! Just kidding! I was less on purpose you know! Always, B

Ted — Da me a favor — tell Tam to stop leaving you stranded at school. I know you don't know me, but I know you, through Mark, and I can't remember your name I saw you yesterday, but I couldn't remember your name then either. Don't worry about being shy and quiet, it's a nice quality to have — girls like it!

Joann — You have so much going for you — I hope you succeed in everything! Keep in touch! Love ya!

Marie — You are so sensible — Just don't be too sensible. Thanks for helping me with my big decision — **BASKETBALL**. If you have problems deciding next year, just let me know — I know how it feels. Don't get senioritis too soon. Better be careful this summer — your house is going to be decorated!

LISA — #44, Big Fere, lips, Prince **STINKS**. 18th, 1B!!!

Hey mel-Mel! Stayin' after school for "Breakthroughs" was fun — Miss Artist! **CANDYLAND?** . . . It was okay! Hey — but Homecoming '85 and '86 are for the **CLASS OF '87!** Right? Class of '87 is the **BEST!!!** Have fun! Love ya!

Shabees, So many fun times DC

KW, My Love forever, DC

I luv u! HA

P — "Look at the moon!" 5 years and going strong! I luv u! HA

G — My favorite! HA

MIC — Think it!!! Snow? Sarry officer — All nite lang! Beach! We're late! I love you! HA

Eighty-Five! u R Dead

SJ!! My besrest pal! Seniors #1 Love Yaur Parties VA Beach here we came!! Look Out For the Park!! L-E

K.P. Member **Arby!** With Love. KK

To the **CLASS** of '85 — Good Luck! may the good times never end, See you at

our 1st reunion! Until then!!

M Thanks for all our good times. It's been special. Love always — LL

Kelly, Julie, Renee, Tina, Pam, Becky, Michelle — Thanks! Luv you guys!! Little Lari Lee

I miss the '84 seniors, especially GS. Hey where is he?

A — Remember! ah na, we're stuck. G I love you with all my heart. MK

JG: Life, Love, and Laughter. Take Care, Yaur BIG SIS

L & H — Private Parties, Prince **DK**, Blaamies, Etc. S. Thanks for being there! Good Luck, You'll need it

I luv you but who did you see this week? Stacey

Jen — You were smart to get out of calc! I want to make **Hechingers** my career! I wish JB would learn when to shut up! Remember that gorgeous teacher. Let's study at **McDonald's**. What a year! It can only get better! Brynne

Paul — H!!!! How are you doing? Calc and Eng were a blast except for I wish JB would shut his big mouth!

Kim — Camplain, Camplain, camplain, that's all we ever do! But, really, we have a lot to complain about. Calc, what a joke!!! Our lives are chaotic! Never forget old Blue and White — my favorite home away from home!

Kersin — Don't you wish people would learn how to pronounce your name? I know how you feel. Thanks for your advice. You are really nice and have a lot going for you. I like S, don't you?

LYNCHBURG and **HOTELS!** MD, CS, GN, CB, PV, JH — **Friends!**

GN — **ARE WE ENGLISH MAJORS?**! MD

Dana — **Homecoming!** Soccer! Luv M

STEVE — An **APPLE!** Is that fruit? -Oh, **Computers!** Thanks for the countless programs!! **MM**



Move it guys!!! . . . Senior Chris Maesner cheers the football team on during the big Gar-Field game. Far big games like the G-F game and Homecoming, the cheerleaders had guys help them, allowing them to do more difficult stunts.

It's not going to fit . . . Julie Condie and a group of her friends stand by while a friend helplessly tries to fit her books into her locker. With two people shoring a locker, it gets crowded at times.

GM, LGGD — Great NYE party! Let's do it again sometime!! "May good times be with you!!!"

TS, TD, DB, PR, CS, LJ — Never forget the jail in Monassas! NEW experiences in fear! We made it! Celebrote good times. Come on!! Good luck always, SM

Janes' 85 — we made it!! Na one can stop us now! Celebration time! Thanks for being a great friend! Good luck Always! SM

ROB — What be up Sugar B. Good prediction St. John's over Georgetown!! Good job this year — tear dem up next year. Later on J-B

L-L — What's up H? enjoy 4th period this year. Thanks a lot for the buttons you made me. SI See ya or home babe! **LOVE YA BIRD**

Hey Hugh! What's up like that? I had a great time in geometry. You're the greatest! Keep it up! yo **BABY!** Later **HI** Love — "Perky"

Hey H! How's it going? Have ya' caught up on **DOOL** yet? That's the best!! GH?? Eh — that's yours!! Love

N — K is **TO-FORE**-Vishes
CAROL — Let's Play **S.W.A.T.!!** KP

DECKY — (HOT) **FRIENDS!!** COOL-KP
CATHY — **BROKEN BACKDOOR** — VISHES

MARY — **I HAVE A FLAT!!!** — KATHY

VT — Hello! I'm really glad that we met this year. You're a great person. Good luck in everything. Love Doc

A, J, and J — I will never forget our two fun busy years (last minute chaperones), 4 plates of baked goods and our great senior dances. It's been a blast!!! Love you all — Gloria

DAD — Hey Hugh! Let's get small You're a great photographer. Attendance at games is greatly appreciated. Red Sox **CRUSH!** Keep Math Club on top. See ya later **HOME TEAM!!** — **BIRD**

MOM — P.S. **BYE LUNK!!** GLORIA AND CRYSTAL

JM — **H. CAMPER** Thanks for **DHI** MD

KS — **GET DRESSED** Embarrassed — MD

Hanes — U Groovy **JMU** Raamy — **REES**

JH — Sweetie! **WANNA TACCOO?!** MD

Ween **Cheering** — Thanks Luv **UI** MD

MEBE — **LL Dean** came thru?! — Rees

Mike J — **You're too Cool!** M

J — I'm glad we mended our ways! Thanks for being the best possible friend! **LA KD**

John — I really do like Mr. L. W

J.C. — A certain Democrat once said "Alright, Buddy, read the Past real carefully and don't never give into no Republican and you will be a true Democrat like good old Walter." J.B.

Mike — I care so take care! Be carefull with the cruise mobile! Love, Kerstin

Jamie — I've kept loving you across the miles! Love KD

DAVID — No, I'm not eating upstairs! Do you know what **SUPEREROGATORY** means? JC

J#2 — Mondale #1, huh?! — J#3

WHAM!!!

Joonno — Well, we have survived everything after all! All your worrying was of no avail: You'll be valedictorian as you read this, I'm sure. — JC (J#3)

Joyce — Hugs to you always — JC

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA IS NO. 1!

Brynne — Thanks for making this possible. Wasn't physics fun? I like Sue!! JC

Wendy — I **HATE** physics, don't you? President of the Mr. L. Fon Club.

Nancy and Carol — I love you a bushel and a peck and a hug around the neck! **ARBYD RM**

Mory — **SENIORS!** Don't forget — Car keys, gas cap, Tom's House! Partytime! Always Friends. Robin P.S. Chippindales!

George — We'll be together forever! I'll love you always and a day! Over a Year and Still Going strong! Love, Your **R.D.M.** and P.S. Breakdancing

JY — Yes, but it's the only class I have trouble with!!! Yes, I really do play the harmonica! KS

C.S. — They were carran I swear! Go sleep on the balcony! K.

B — **HEY BIG GUY!!!** MUPPET!

KS — Thanks for the fun memories! You're **SUPER SUPER DUPER!** Rem. the beach — Lorry and **RALPH** CUJO too. Our sporty blue Hondas — but yours looks! Let's go C. Bing — 17! What season is it? oh-time for a new beau! Soccer was fun! All but one game Lynchburg! Thanks G.S. and J.S.! It was fun! Love ya! **WEEN**

HOMES Ques #1 But does he wear a uniform?!! the **WEEN**

85-13 Bong-bong! You're **ALL** Dead! Psych! Miss You! Love #12

FILMORE — Great job! Hush Hush!

THUMPER! That's the best idea you've had all week! (FLASH) Camp — What **FUN!** 2-week roommate! Love W

MEBE — Hey! Let's make a deal! I'll return your loafers and you return my **RAAdford** — OK! We'll be great beach parais! S.S. Park! Love ya! Here comes L.L. Bean women! Miss you! W

HOMES — Let's go jogging! Na grunting — please! "I have a cramp" you whimp. #10 — Wonra yellow **MGM?** Here hove two! Thanks for listening to all my stories — 2 times each. You're truly super super duper. Toke Care **LOVE YA** — W

Fisherman — Let's go mountain climbing sometime! Want to sail around the world with me? Let's get some chili sometime! Before I die, I'm going to write a book. Read it . . . it may hove stuff about you in it! What would your parents or mine say if they knew we really didn't want to go to college? Or worse, what would they say if we told them that we weren't going? **HORRORS!!!** You look good in uniform! When you're down think of my eyes and elbows. Let's study for exams. You won our snowball fight fair and square, but I challenge you to another one . . . soon as it snows again.

You have to be good in judo to hove gone to a national championship tournament. You can practice anytime. Time for a psychiatrist. You ore so conceited . . . but that's my fault! My compliments still stand — everyone of them. Remember driving to **McDonald's** with the top off — and freezing. Con you drive home all right? Remember, nothing can be that bad, but when it is, I'll be there with a chocolate shake. When your life's a bummer, relax because it's a two way street — mine probobly is too. Just don't be too casual. I fell! You ore amazing **SMILE!** — The Billboard designer. I will always be there! Remember — I'm the nicest person you mer this year — and that's a two way street too! Love always Billboard Lady

JP — Where's my Xmas present? Thanks for all your help as E-C! Ms. G.

W — Keep passing the open windows — just don't jump out!

Mr. Raines — Hey you sled! Been to Warsaw lately? Seen any Senators around? I'll always remember to trust the system! Remember — Women belong in the House — and Senate! **You've come a long way, baby!** It's terrible to watch tolent go to waste by getting splinters, but what can you do? From your most ornory, stubborn, and independent student. "I'm not afraid of you!" **Ms. Bollentine**

LLS A wise old woman once said "If the one you love soys he loves you, believe what he does; if the one you love soys he doesn't love you, believe what he soys." Boys just don't get stor struck, they aren't as romonric as girls ore (YET). Be potient — someday they'll see the light and mend their ways becouse hindsight is always 20/20. I hope you ore hoppy in life and love. BB

Hoe — Thanks for the memories!

Pizzo, movies, secrets, MD#1, restriction — What's that? Who cores "Woffles?" Luv — Don

V — WW, Lunch talks! — CM

DVZ — Longime special Friends — CM

R/W — "You like that?!" — CM



I got my ice cream!!! . . . Senior Gilly Gilbarde chows down on a chocolate éclair during lunch. The snack bar gave students the opportunity to buy items other than hot lunches, like ice cream.



Don't even tell me that's wrong!!! . . . Juniors Jorret Powell and Kari Price look on as their Data Processing teacher, Mrs. Sue Parker grades their tests. Students worry so much about their grades that they want to know what grade they made right away.

H — I'll miss you, you're a great leaning post, come and see me at MWC! Love you lot, MM

Hey J — got a map? Oh, the Shenandoah River?! I'm so glad we met, you're terrific, great counselor, have fun at Baylor, let's visit! Love ya, MM P.S. — Beach!!!

Girls' Varsity Basketball — You deserve to be state champs I wish I could be with you. Not playing was the hardest decision I've ever had to make! I will have to live with it. You all are the best! Just call me splinters! Remember: don't wash my socks, 2 cookies, hamburgers, french braiding my hair on the bus, and pink carnations! — Baardhands

Carter — I have some plain whites you can wear instead of the red flowered! I'll never forget that! We had some great times! Burnie

K — I'll miss ya! Love, Jack

R.M. — Derivative — what's that? To lodge?

Hi M. From E

TB — "Make me smile" — I Love You — Blandie

Bye W, Jerome, and James — got gum?

LLS — Wan't forget you: Love always, DS

LLS — Beautiful and Greet! DS

C — R — Good Luck, Dan — VMI

To All My Friends: Thanks: DES

LLS — Same to you always! DES

S. It lives! Your friend through thick and thin: L — L, P.S.: Love your hair! DES

B — Good luck. Thanks, DES

K — Heh! It's been a great year and we've had a lot of fun. Remember when we had to dance after practice? Thanks Greg, huh? How embarrassing! Have a great summer! Love yah! Leigh

R! How's SM? Thanks a bunch for the fluorescent pink socks and earrings! But, hey — will your hair ever move? Need some hairspray? I'm glad I got to know

you better this year! FCA! Have Fun! Love ya! Leigh

G — Farever! 8th grade

JOEY — Can we be friends? I'm sorry if I've been a pain. W

Tammy — April 4, 1984 — DURAN DURAN concert! If anything else I will remember that. Also remember Myrtle and Mistry. Who MADE you call Jaey? I'm sorry I've been a problem, I really am trying, it's so hard. CELLOBRATE! (I know and I care!) W

Mike — I know we've grown apart but I'll always remember you as a friend. Keep swimming: you're great! Anytime you need someone, I'm here.

Everybody! DAYS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday! Remember waitresses at Pizza Hut Blink-blink, T.P., the bush person, HELP! I ran into a tree, and MEOW! Like, I think I know! W

M — How it was! What time it is! Big hands — it's true! We had some great times! What a ride? Are your feet in heaven? I'm less today! It's only the computer, channel 15 country, like your sweater, had to be home 15 minutes ago, sea sick, I noticed! I did, you know, it was hard not to. Could I live in the closet? R Thanks for colds.

B Laak — that Car's holding up a garage! MEOW! Break out the Rosetta stone! Life's a bummer, huh? Remember all the cakes, candy bars, ice creams, and passes at Rippan, I'm really surprised at you! I'd love to go on a date, but I have to wash my hair. Keep reading Literature. Sleepy bear, people walk too slow, I hate this, I hate that, I wish that, like I'm so sure! Don't worry, Eric can out run the SWAT team (Hi Eric!) Blink-Blink! Quick, drop it and run! Who's the slowest person we know? Don't play with anything sharp, keep passing the open windows — WENDY

W — Remember the dog barking, quick close the door!!! It's him, hide! We were just as McDonalds! I think he's mad. We have to clean it up now! Mary told us not to! Just made us want to even more! Quick, hide maybe he won't see us! Let's

out run the pinta! Hide from the SWAT team under the seats! There are more, but I'm stupid and can't remember them now!

C — I really do shave

M — E is weird! Thanks for meeting me in the student parking lot; no the teacher's parking lot. You should never have told us not to top the Champion's house — it made us want to even more! Let's lynch the mature reader! Sleepy Bear. I don't have a tail! SF is wrong so much, but only you and I know it! I think we're invisible in there! UVA far not accepting us early decision! Remember **Pizza Hut**, typing, basics in black in the dead of night, watch him pick it all up, UNO, put that lunch away! I'm really not a bimbo! well, maybe some times! Remember my laugh!

Champ — I really did fall! More than you know! You're great! I really will set my house on fire for you! Not without deep affection! T.

HEY BUDDY! I cry when I laugh too! Like my jokes? I don't beat around the bush, do I? Take no chances — don't live dangerously! Maybe in a year or two. **ALMOST**. Scary, but not really. **YET**. Will you be #1? You are in a way. — Know what I mean?

Rah's — 1st at camp — Krista as an instructor — our nightly meetings — practice — **KILTS** — Ween's surprise b-day party at Krista's. It was the best year ever. We are a family. Thank you Varsity — Juniors Keep the tradition alive. **A SENIOR**

J — Manly Python — flying cows and attack rabbits — the bridge and pounding your head!!! But it's only a model! Late nite ice cream trips — or same nachoes in your microwave. Thanks for the bracelet — Will Brian ever come? — YES I love you! A

W — Glad you were in Y.B. with me. It would of been a bore without you. The same with UVA. Good luck in college and whatever you do! LF

MC — HEY GORGEOUS! You made this year bearable and enjoyable.

Something went wrong — where? I'm clueless! Maybe someday you'll trust me enough to talk to me, maybe even be comfortable! I really can be a good friend to have, if you'll give me the chance. I like doing nice things for you — it makes me feel good and I really care about you. You don't have to do nice things for me because that's not why I do them and it's not expected of you. **Remember always — ME! BB**

E — Thanks for all your help, we saved each other quite a few times. Be careful, ok? Remember the bucket and New Year's. We were both heart broken this year. BB

E — It must be a curse — the Ballentine curse. We've been dumped, heart broken, doomed to be bench warmers, and get ulcers. But we're tough! I leave you dinner time (as late as it is, maybe a midnight supper), the car, the bathroom, a few tapes, my socks, my college info, my necklaces, a year's supply of shaving cream, the telephone, a bucket, my patience, a few white lies, and my winning attitude! You're a doll (SOMETIMES)! Great legs must run in the family (starting with us), what great figures we have! Will you miss my slingshots? Hae a great year but use some common sense and use your brains! We have either been best friends or worst enemies. Count your blessings that I don't hold a grudge. B

Lieutenant, we had some great times! Remember the doughnuts and punch, nates, lallipaps, shakes, ballaans, you on the floor wheel I kicked the glass, my snawy driveway, **McDonalds**, Tacketts Mill, my sneaking around your house while you slept, hushpuppies, rases, carnations, polo, george, engineers, nap, our first heart our last one. Thanks for windsong, MGM's, candy canes and the rase. Thanks for Calculus. Be careful — sorry 'bout braces. Merry Christmas and **HAPPY NEW YEAR!** OK. I **FELLI** That's right! I did! **SNORKEL**

Tammy — Tell all the others to see who is with you now. Let them be the jealous ones. Naw, always and forever Love **JOEY**



I can't believe I won!!! . . . Homecoming queen Krista Smith cries tears of joy and surprise as the queen of 1984, Lisa LeMay crowns her. Not only the queen, but alumni traditionally come back during the week of Homecoming.

One, two, three, four — **HIT IT!!!** . . . The drum line of the marching band leads the marching band as they march off the field. The drum line featured Robbie O'Toole, David Jenkins, Brian Bornhart, and Darrin Keaton.

GO! GO! GO!!! ... The Varsity club cheers on its team during the annual Homecoming parade. The clubs that participated in homecoming did so not for the recognition but because they genuinely supported their team.



If I have to sharpen this pencil one more time — I'm going to write in pen!!! ... Junior Kevin Berry sharpens his pencil during math. Teachers are often picky about the neatness of students' notes, so sharp pencils are a must.



TAM — Right here, right now! **JOE**

TAMMY — Here's to 17. I don't want to grow up either. Can I please give you 12 roses? Larry was right all along. If they can make you drive up the wrong side of the road ... Remember the Legos, set the alarm for one a.m., crackers for lunch, keys locked in cars; I'll be **HAPPY** forever. Another perm!? Write me a note! Love your **Joey**

Tommy — We're just beginning: Will you go to prom with me? Love always, **JOEY**

THE CLASS OF '85 WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED AS THE BEST CLASS IN THE HISTORY OF WOODBRIDGE!! FROM A SENIOR, 1985

J & A — Where can I begin? How about with number one, Mr. Bug? Beach Boys, Tyrone, BP, the Chesapeake School of Naval Technology, salt, Armadillos, barbecued-fried chicken, UVA, JMU, firsties, mids, BC, SP, DH, those dreaded cold rooms, Popeyes: What time is it? and the best fire works I've ever seen! Luv ya — you hep cats! L

Flamer — OK, that was your number — it was a quiz. Maybe it was **northwest** 14th and D. Ready for a reunion? — Bug

Watermelon — Hey sport; I don't know, if everybody had an ocean, and expensive crab legs. Thanks for making me laugh when I wanted to cry. Luv ya — Bug

HELLO — LEIA, AMY, JANE

Cantalope — Throw the big ones away, GT; ohh the beach life, finding a new way to walk, New York, and the best is yet to come! Flea

Deb — I knew you'd make it to state! Thanks for everything. Luv — Bug

B — You've been the best. Wanna go to McD's? Can I have a ride, please? They're all that way sometimes, a lot of the time. Keep in touch, esp. if you go to JMU. Thanks for all you've done for me. Love, T

Wendy — What? You can always make me laugh, thanks. You really educated me, ie. Duran 2, Soccer rules, how to avoid pain, etc. Rem. diet — Sunkist? and all the good times. I miss you. Love, T

Eric — Be good and stay away from those D's. Good luck next year; Keep the good (ha) standards B set. T

10-Kor — In a few years it will be ours! Fuzz says hi to Lucky. **9-Tom**

CELLOBRATE!! To anyone who still cares or understands. **TB**

To all the **ex-orch** people — I really miss you. Wish I were with you! **TSD**

Lynn — Masso Music Camp was wild. Thanks for the fun. Keep that Sprite can! Sorry about arch this year. Thank goodness for Gov't. **(HA)** Stay sweet, and naive, and in touch. Good Luck! Love, T

JOY-no, Joey — Dream about me, O.K.? What? One a.m. already? What's in with the Legos? No, that's in with the Barbie Dolls. The supply is getting low. Call your sister. **SMILE!** No hairspray. Strap it, Schultz!! Love — T

My J — You've been everything to me. You've had to live up to a lot, but you did a great job. I love you. (Blush) We're just starting. don't worry. Thank you for being patient and understanding. You're very special to me. I'm glad you're ruling your own life now, don't follow the rest. Forever, Love, Your Tammy

M — I will miss you more than you will ever know! Love you Miss C! Thumper!

H Look At The Moon! KS

DESI — Here we come again VA Beach! Love VA!!! **THUMPER!!**

Kim — What can I say? You're **great!** I'll always remember all the **cozy** things we did together, and bring all the memories back to Norway. **Keep in touch!** Love ya 4ever. Edel

Diana, Tammy, Nancy, Lori, Narms, Jackie and all the others — Thanks for making this year so great for me! I'll always remember you crazy Americans — Love Edel

Dad — I Love You; Always — Mam — GS

— I hope time will settle our differences and bring us back together — I love you and miss you — Mam — (GS)

I LOVE DURAN DURAN

TJ — '85 maybe do last 1 but not 4 us 'cause I'm your girl! **VWV**

D — Ben! Friends RJ

Scott the PLUM — Hey man, where's the party? Hey, don't drink that U might get sick!! Keep playin' that guitar. Thanks for the memories dude. Luv, Theresa

Like later — Bye WSHS, I'm history here. Theresa

JP — I don't even think that is funny! I

deserve better! What **do** we have to look forward to? I know, do you? Lagrall-ing! Good luck!

LJ — We are so much alike! Let's go tp-ing! Remember running around the block! We got caught big time! Keep being cynical and always fight for what you want! B

Merry — Everything goes wrong at the same time, doesn't it? It can only get better! Be happy! Gov't was a blast! Good luck and success! B

Scott — Always remember our accident! Sorry for yelling at you. Good luck and drive carefully! B

Christopher — When you go away to college remember the great times — and the rest. Good luck. Love you **LES**

DES — Maybe it was against all odds, but you're still my inspiration.

CRAYON — John and Nick. True love I'm sure! Marud — Duran mmm! **TEFLON**

Number '65 Good success! I love yo lars! Hasalaw — Bye-Bye KS!

Spot I cry when I think of saying Good-bye. You mean so much! What will I do without you Ween? Love **THUMPER!**

M — **Aoooh!** Don't ever TP the champions — they have radar. Your car was a riot! We're being chased by a pinto! It's the swat team! Blink, Sleepy bear. How do you feel about Sue? Sigh. See you around. At UVA? NOVA? Sorry about three's a crowd!

Joe — The book is finally finished! We survived a lot! I came so close to quitting. We had some interesting conversations. But, really, let's keep our personal lives out!! Centipede! Onion rings. Staples from a billboard. Thanks for advice. B

Mark — Hey! Let's play basketball again! You crazy kid! Better lock your doors! Let's hear it for immaturity! Level headed and nice! Really you are! Love, B

John — Whor calculus test? Gone with the wind! Physics was great — my favorite teacher. Thanks for all your help! Best of luck always! B

RB — Love You babe, Best wishes. Love always, Mouse

I went to soccer games for one reason **GS** — Now he's gone. MD

R — That butter patty that Mrs. K fell on. Glorio

M — That first dance that great weekend

at Steph's, you and Christy slamdancing, swimming at Lake Ridge 3 in the morning. **Toco Bell**, your birthday at **Busch Gardens**, all the summer parties, Thumper you are a great friend. Glo

SAN — I'm really gonna miss the fun times! **BEST FRIENDS — T**

Bill "How about that wrestling mat in the back of my car?" How about those **spontaneous** nights? You're the best! Love, T

RH — Thanks for all the memories! I **LOVE YOU — NS**

Kim — Finally made it, glad we got over mid-frash, **BEACH, MMM**

CJB66 — I **WUV YOU, HUN!!**

GLO — **BB! JULES**

MARISA — I **WANT A TACO! LUV, JH**

CLS — **CAN I BORROW YOUR PANTS?**

STEPH — **GOT ANY FOOD? GOOD! JH**

P — **YOU DRESS SO WILD! WOO J**

Leroy — Thanks for all the great memories — I'll miss you! Good Luck — Love ya, Merry

S — No matter where the future takes us, I will always love you with all my heart ... Yours forever — M

BD Hey Han! Well, it's the end of the year, and it's been so great being with you for the last year or more. I hope you have a blast at college. I sure will miss you an awful lot though. But you will always be my number one man. I love you with all of my heart. **BO-PS**. You are dynamite!!

OB — Hey Babey, I can't believe we are seniors already. This year is going to be the best. We will keep each other busy so we won't think about the guys OK! Hey sweetie wanna say thanks for everything. **You are my bestest friend!** Can't wait to cruise to the beach in the vessel!! Love ya D '86.

Topher — Love ya!!

Red Mustang owner — What did ya do this time?!! Ha, Ha!! Don't worry it'll make it to the beach!! Luv ya Moon mobile!

Kelly — We have really had some **great** times!! '81-82' was the best! Winter time, all the fun in the snow and **especially the guys!** What special friends! We will always be the Best of Friends!! We have to see each other more though 'k! Kelly and Mike!! Love ya! Eloine!



Hats off to you!!! ... The Marching Band salutes the crowd by tipping their hats after they finish their performance. The Mighty Marching Band was very popular and had quite a following at games and competitions.

Easy two, EASY TWO!!! ... Sophomore Stacey Johnson, a member of the varsity team, makes the slam look easy. Being able to dunk the ball takes great jumping ability, coordination, and ball control.



Brynne

Remember Alon Alan R

Crystal — James Band Forever!! Me and G. Daubledore! Ha Ha! Heather, Julie, Gloria, and Crystal (Plus CRICKET) Survived PHYSICS! Luv Ya! KK

Chi — sis Good Luck at school!! You'll do great! I'm gonno miss you! I'll visit you in the country! You've been a great friend since ... Don't forget me! Lave Ya! Shift

Gumby — Mommy! You're a great friend! Thanks for being there! I'm hungry! Have any change? Magnus — what should I do?? The bod!! Bring your camera!! Have any gum? Love Ya!! Your baby — TL

Sherri — Did u like the Roses??

Trocey — I'm sorry — Renee

Mork — you did great during wrestling! Congratulations!! You're a sweetie!! Tara

TDK — Thanks for being there ... Best of Luck. Love Ya Renee

MAD HATTER — I got it in gear ... and I'm still here! Thanks it helped to have a good friend to turn to. WATCH for the MOOSE! MOOSE! Love Ya **TWEEDLE DUM**

DS — Laakaur VMI! Thanks for everything, although it was tough at times! We deserve better! Thanks for talking to me. I'm crazy about him — and he is worth it. I don't want better, and you don't either! We had the worst, senior locker! What a mess! Keep in touch! I hope you're always happy. Brynne

Tapher — Yes, my family loves ya to death, so don't take them seriously! (I don't!!) Ha, Ha! Dad is still the best at T.P. though!! Lave ya EG

1984-1985 B-Ball JV! We crushed OPI! Even the girl with the white Izod! Lave ya team Rodney

Billy Idol is #1 Duron-Duron stinks!! #1 Billy Idol Fan!!

LJ — I will tp your house this summer — you better watch it! That big tree in your front yard is perfect! Get some sleep! B

Parri — The thrill of the hunt! Isn't it great? Sure signs — a gleam of the eye, blushing cheeks, giggling, and day dreaming. Girls are so star struck! don't worry — someday there'll be a guy who's star struck over you too! Just don't ever loose the thrill of the hunt! Nothing can beat it!

Karen — Were you arrested in DC? Close? On our next day off let's go protest in front of the Embassy. You're lucky — we can't tp your house. I'm sure we'll try though. For the rest of your life you'll have to go around with a little piece of paper, to be signed by all teachers, etc. B

HEY! L Le FAR! Yearbook was fun! We'll truly miss you! Don't get sick! OK! Next year — maybe you'll pass your semester exam! Good Luck! Keep snapping those pics! Take Care! We love ya! Kristen and Annette

DESI — Hey I can now!! Well — sort of. Cheering was FUN! Thanks for all the fun times! Let's get on! BEACH! Take care — Love Ya WB

JS — What happened?? I'm clueless! I really care! I never stopped! You made me happy! I just wish we could have talked about it. Maybe someday. For now, take care and good luck! Love K

Heather — Makes me laugh — Love Ya all — Sindy — Loser — Gib n San

DON HOE These past years have been great I'll always remember how you were there when I needed you I'll always cherish all those WILD-CRAZY memories Best wishes in the future! Luv ya lots M

T — Hey, I'm glad we finally had a class together this year. We're not PRO, but we're okay! 4th was definitely a trip — HUGH! Have Fun! Love YAH! Leigh

Fur — Hey girlie! I'm really glad we got the chance to be better friends this year. We've had a lot of talks about — GOOD

LUCK WITH THAT! Love Yoh! — You owe me \$2

Get out of here.

Kor 10 — What game? MVP, What time do you have to be back at the home?

RFW — What's up? Remember the good times. LV, GREG, CREW, ICE Skating, Firco. Lots more CLS

KENNY — Does the confetti taste good? Jo and Steff

Moo — Hang on to that branch — Silverleaf, stop! Get your finger out of my mouth! Arco? Come here, Condi! Put your brains back in your head — Have you lost your mind? Pick up that word! AYOOOAH!!! Right here? Right now? Keep your rings! Terrible thought! Huh? Scream! Scream! Cough! Fine! Tour boomerang will not come back? BOOKCASE!!! Love Ya SKY

Shell — Do you like pepperoni on your pizza? Do not drive on the left side!!! SC

Lee — GLEEP? Letting me read that was a big myrthake! Love it to death!! YOU KNOW WHO HOLT — Love you all!! SKYCRYSTAL

DANA — I hope you are always happy — you deserve it. Do what YOU want not what someone else wants. I'm always around if you want to talk. Brynne

TENA — I sa very badly wanted you to have my number (52). Don't let anyone get you down — they're not worth it! You have real talent and a bright future, just hold on! Believe me, I know how you feel! I wish that no one ever had to feel like that. Good luck!! Brynne

TJ — I love your earring! I'm going to steal it! I bet you can't wait for summer vacation! Don't worry, I don't get tan either! thanks for the snow ball. Brynne

TB. — I wish we could be friends, I get the feeling you don't like me. Thanks for tping my house. What a lookout!!! You seem like a nice guy — I hope you have a great life.

T.M. — Split your pants?!! Eric really is color blind — I da pick out his clothes. VW 69 COOL! You're a great guy — see ya 'round!

Mark — 69, 71, 72!!!!????!! Brynne

Reuben — Heh! English was a blast — your feet were always in my way, but I got used to it! Remember your Purple Ploid Izod? What time is it? ... Hey but I got o worch now! Have fun! Love Yoh!

Hey JV Rah-Rohs! You gals are terrific! we've had so many good times this year — beginning with Mr. C, at camp, thru practices and trying to make it to the buses on time. But we would have never gotten thru it without Mrs. B's calendars! We luv ya, Mrs. B! All of you — Have a great summer and Have Fun!! Love Yah!

Spack — long time hape to see! Best friends are always close — with the help of long distance phone calls!! **MAS AMIGA**

Leigh — We will always be the Wild Bunch Remember the wild times. Yah everything was a blast we have to keep in touch — Lave ya and gonna miss yo — The Wild R — JC

CHRIS — Thanks for the help in comp. math (or should I say thanks for the hindrance?) You're my #1 pesterer!

David — I LOVE DURAN DURAN! Scarpans — bleah! WENDY

Krik — Well I'm gonna miss ya lots! Always remember the fun times I imagine my bill for the telephone. We will always be best friends!!! — Lave ya lots spock — Remember Mr. Perfect

I Love ya Paul — Ily

Laurie T. — You're The Bestest friend I ever had! — Ily

Laurie, Shoran — Frozen Eggs?

Dano, Craig — Hey Barfies — Ily

Laurie — Seen Scrate? Ily

B — Boo uh, yeah, uh, huh! Don't forget about that look CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME! You are a rebel HUN! You've been my bestest buddy LOVE YA — BICARD

Wendula — A stands for APATHY — learn it, live it, love it! Big quiz buddy! Remember the bush person, the Pizza Hut lady, the swat team, the pinto, and all those ather sleepy bear things! We had some great times! Remember 7th grade going over the hill ... am I in heaven? McDonalds, cashflow! UNO! MEOW! We're out finally!!! T is for TROUBLE! Burn

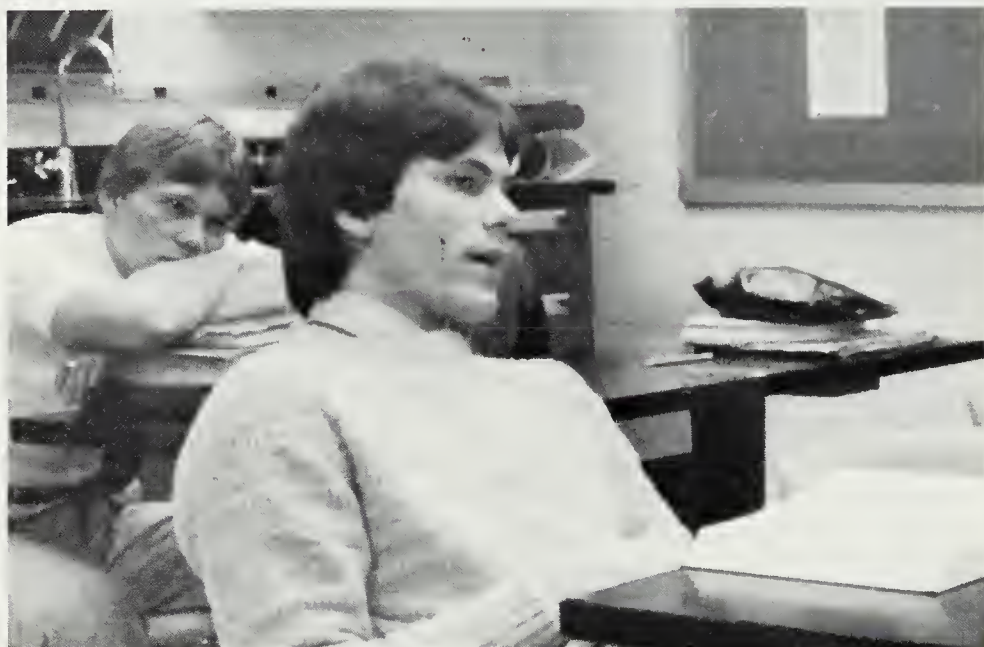
Eric — I'm out — finally! You can have everything all to yourself. Thanks for all our talks. Try to be happy. Remember — I know how it feels to ride the bench — I did it for 2 years!! Physics was great. For some strange reason, I may miss you. Maybe just your clothes and shaving creme. EEE! Happy New Year!

How many new members are there?
... Gloria Noll looks on as Julie Hougston takes roll for the bi-monthly NHS meeting. Being officers, they help conduct the meetings.

I hate memorizing the periodic chart
... Brion Schafer realizes Chemistry class was not always full of exciting experiments. Often extensive memorization and figuring must be practiced before the experiment can be attempted.



I hope I don't get too nervous ...
Amy Sanders performs a solo with Miss Gammon accompanying. Amy is an accomplished musician in our area and has competed in several scholarship competitions.



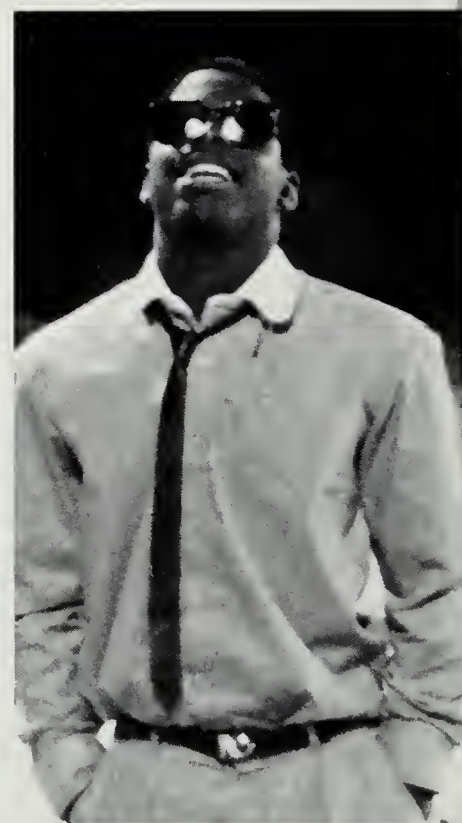
After removing all of the accomplishments and achievements that mark the surface of Woodbridge, it is the people who remain who make this high school "the best east of the Mississippi." Whether it is the president of the math club or the athlete or the teachers and the administration — everyone helps to make this high school great.

Senior Sherrie Tolson summed up her introduction to the spirit of Woodbridge when she commented, "Being a newcomer to the school, I thought I would find it hard to adjust, but I soon learned that it is any student who makes this school what it is and not just the people who draw the most attention." This kind of attitude was present in all of the people

People on Top

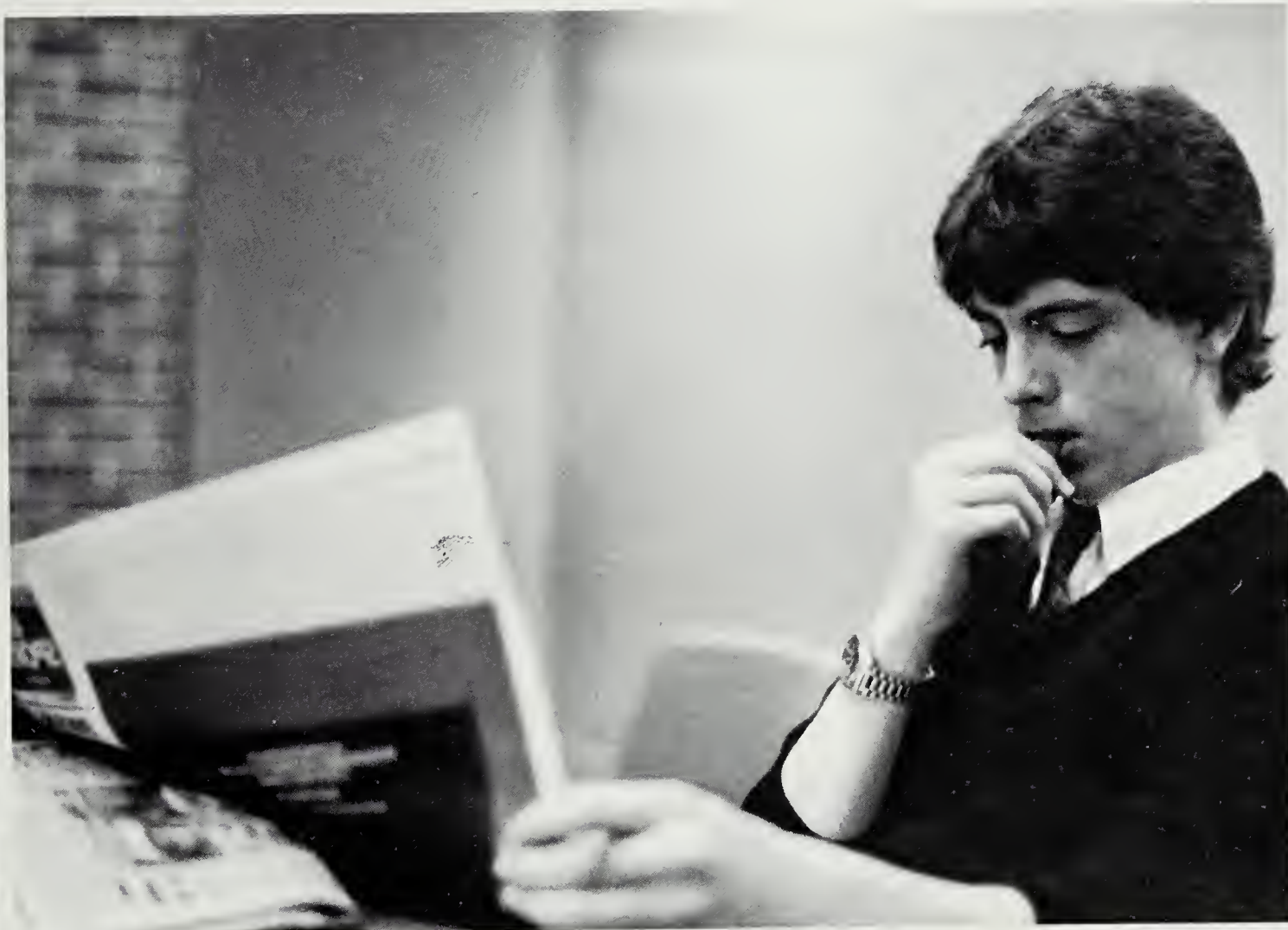
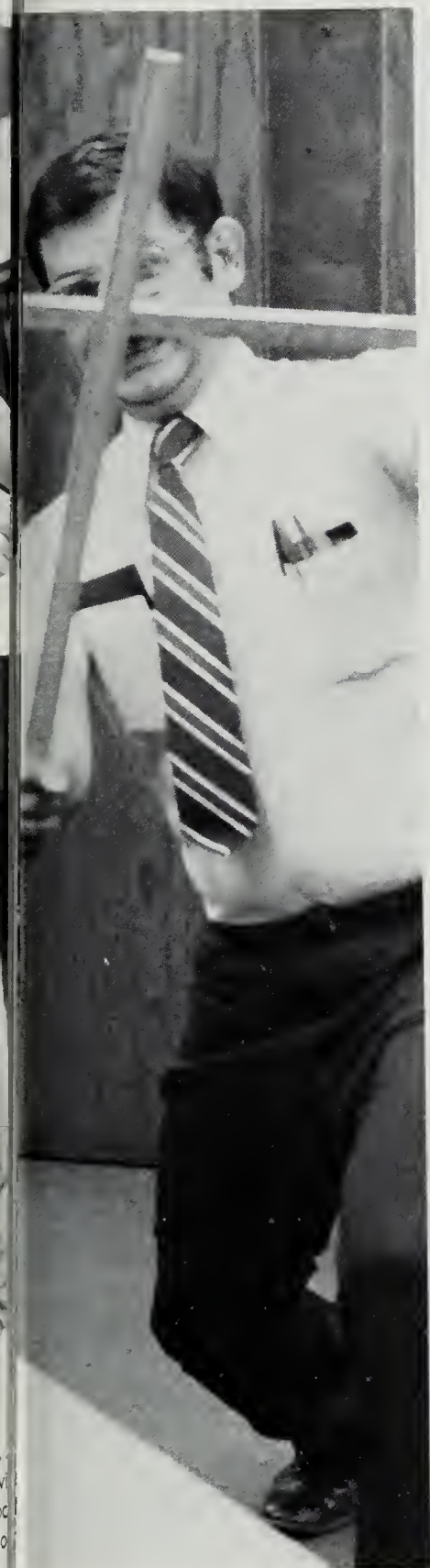
in the high school. Without this quality found in the people of Woodbridge, very few of the parts of the high school would be worth recognizing.

School in the past year was not just a year of pencils and paper, it was a year for the people to stand out. All of the people refused to slow down and let life pass them by.



You are the sunshine of my life ...
Greg Mincey practices his Stevie Wonder impersonation after a football game. Pop-music had a great effect on clothing styles and haircuts this year.

People



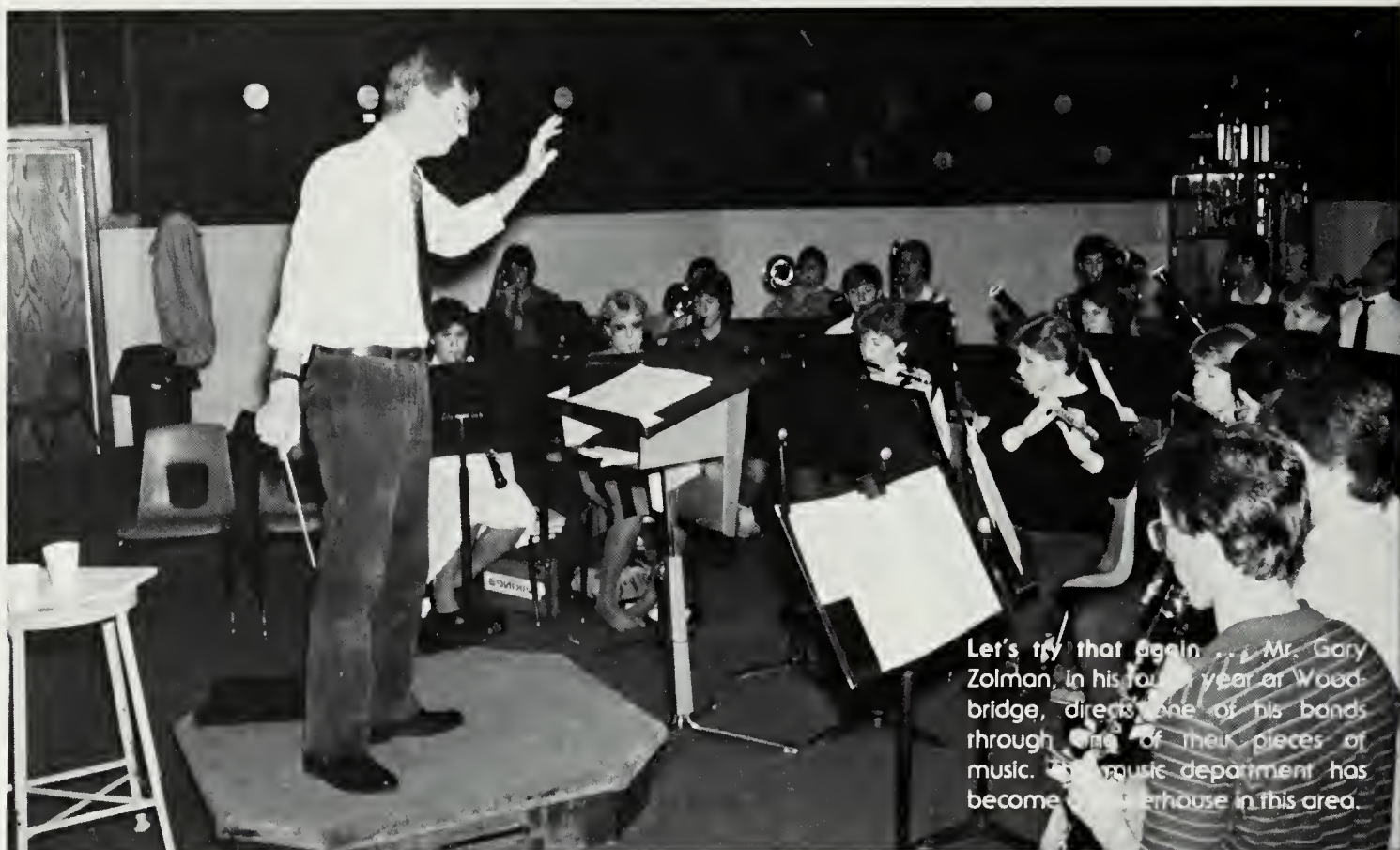
My stocks are up today ... Byron Schrecker contemplates the news of the day in government class. It was the students' responsibility to keep up with the doily news around them.

Is the other team done yet? ... At a double-header basketball game, Vikings show their wit and humor during a less exciting moment of the game. The crowd this year showed their spirit more loudly than ever before.

Back you evil physics student ... Mr. Hector Lorollodi (Mr. L.) always keeps his classes interested with his unique experiments and jokes. Most students enjoyed his sense of humor as well as his lecture.

More paper work??? ... Mrs. Mann, French teacher, accepts yet another farm during the first week of the year. Teachers were bagged down during first period, but they survived all the problems.

The interesting thing about this time is ... Mrs. Edwina Drake uses one of her many interesting techniques in teaching her English class. Many teachers found that students are more interested in unusual classes.



Let's try that again ... Mr. Gary Zolman, in his fourth year at Woodbridge, directs one of his bands through one of their pieces of music. The music department has become a powerhouse in this area.



A Little Bit of Everything

Coming to school every day might be boring if not for certain teachers who not only teach but are friends, confidantes, and comedians. It is the teachers and the administrators who help to mold the students and who lend helping hands along the way whenever needed. The faculty is partly responsible for pushing students to being "best school east of the Mississippi."

Each teacher has his or her own style which was used to teach the students. Dr. Taylor, the well-known advanced chemistry and physics teacher, often used 'fantasy trips.' Joann Jewell remarked, "Fantasy trips were unusual, interesting and

yet relaxing. They helped to get my mind ready for learning." Mr. Jim Petrus, sociology teacher, used his sense of humor to entertain and to enlighten students. Mr. Jack Kemp used his ability to treat students like responsible adults to get his students to learn their math, whether it be calculus, algebra or geometry. Mrs. Brendo Shipplett, senior advanced placement government teacher, used her sense of humor, good-naturedness, and ability to relate to students to teach government effectively.

All the teachers used their own special and different styles, techniques, and abilities to help students and to make

school a more enjoyable, comfortable, and fun place. They helped students to become the best they could be and to use their knowledge and ability to the fullest. The amiable principal, Mr. Thomas Gaul, ran the school smoothly and kept the administration working effectively with the students and teachers. The combination of students, teachers, and administrators worked together to make the school the "best school east of the Mississippi."

"There is something unique and special about every member of the faculty here," added Mr. Gaul. "Everyone has something to add to make the students the best."



This machine better be working ... Mrs. Welbarn tries to operate one of the much-used ditto machines. Teachers had to deal with broken machines and lines for those machines to run off papers.

FACULTY



Be sure that your name is on the paper when you turn it in. Mrs. Phyllis Bishop turns back a test paper which has no name on it. Teachers demand that papers be turned in with all the proper information.

These are looking good . . . Mrs. Gail Burda looks over the submissions for *Eddas*, the literary magazine. Like many teachers, Mrs. Burda not only has her normal classroom responsibilities, but also extracurricular ones.



There better have been a good reason for this . . . Assistant Principal Mrs. Delores Roy questions a student for being late to class. Teachers and administrators patrol the hallways making sure students get to their classes on time.

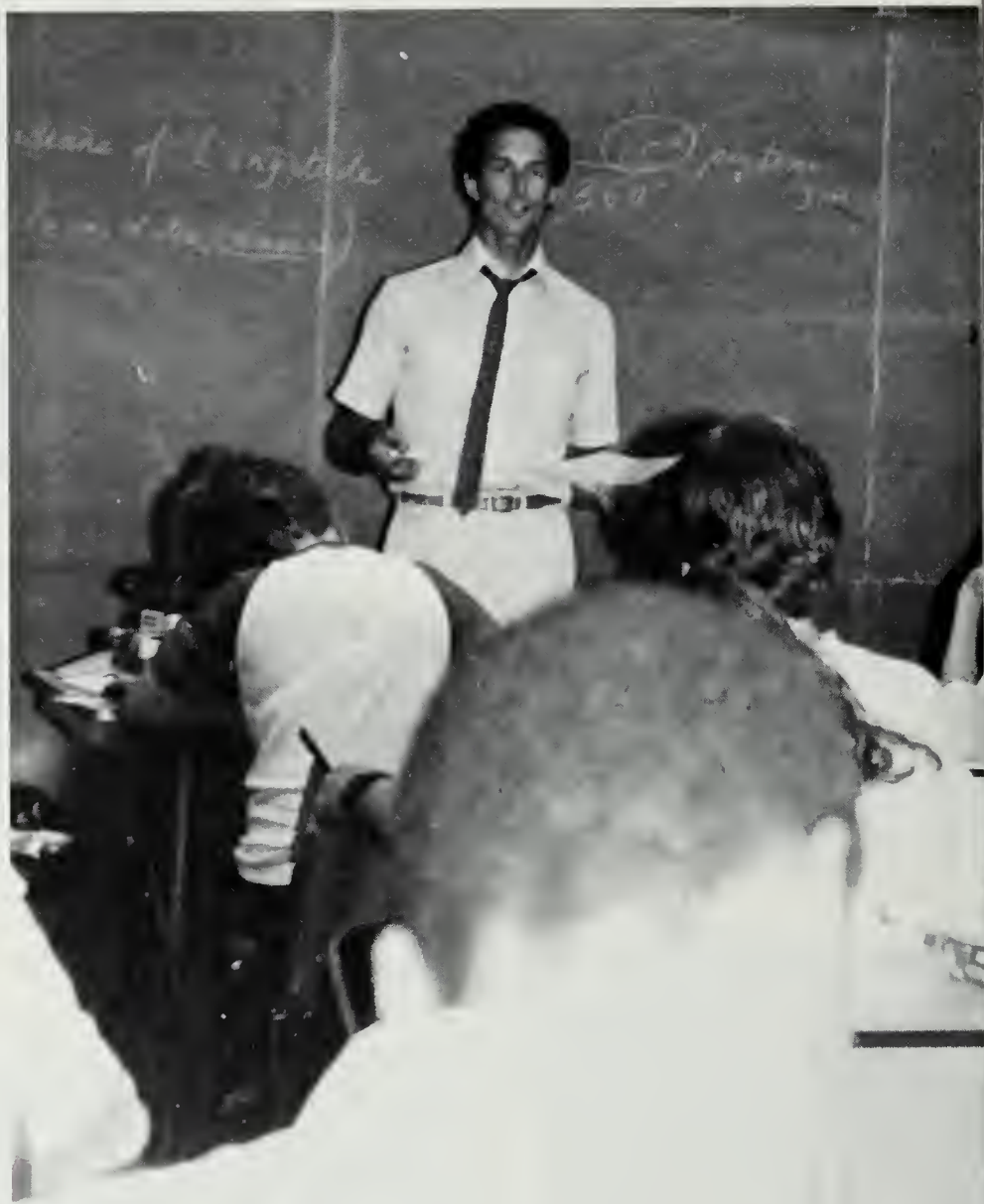
... More Like Friends

Our school is made up of many individuals — over 2600 students, over 150 faculty members, and five administrators. Teachers and administrators became more than just advisors to students; many of them became friends — someone you could talk to and with whom you could relate. This type of atmosphere made the learning experience a more enjoyable one.

Throughout the year faculty members become more involved with the school. This involvement could be something like becoming a coach, a club sponsor, or just attending a basketball game and showing enthusiasm. Students felt more at ease in the classroom when they knew they had a teacher who was also a friend.

Now, any questions? ... History teacher Mr. Parham supervises his class. Teachers often helped to supervise standardized testing and study halls in the auditorium.

The answer to number four is ... Mr. Hersch goes over a test to his world studies class. Going over tests helped at the end of the six weeks.



Ms. Nancy Alvis
Mr. Ralph Angle
Ms. Rita Baker
Ms. Debra Barbee
Ms. Karen Defumo
Mrs. Kathy Bergmann
Ms. Gwendolyn Blackwell



Ms. Susan Bona
Ms. Cheryl Banar
Mr. Henry Bradley
Ms. Penny Brindley
Mr. Dan Brown
Mrs. Jan Brayles
Ms. Susan Burns



Mr. Michael Campbell
Mr. Mark Chemlko
Mrs. Carol Clark
Mr. Bruce Caldsmith
Mr. John Compel
Mrs. Nancy Cax
Ms. Susan Cunningham



Mrs. Thara Davis
Mr. Doug Dean
Mrs. Linda Duncan
Mr. Douglas Eadie
Mrs. Beverly Ellis
Mrs. Pam Emerit
Mr. Robert Everton





Mrs. Sue Farris
Mr. Dan Fleshman
Mr. Lewis Forrest
Ms. Judi Gaines
Ms. Kathy Gamlin
Ms. Linda Gamman
Mrs. Karen Garan

Mrs. Glarine Gholson
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Dr. Daniel Gormley
Mrs. Ellen Guillen
Mrs. Lucy Hasselvander
Mr. David Hersch
Mr. Ken Hicks

Ms. Felda Harne
Mr. Cecil Jarman
Mrs. Dolly Johnston
Ms. Helen Johnston
Mrs. Pat Jorgensen
Mr. Jack Kemp
Mrs. Patricia Kemp



Gimme' a 'W' . . . shouts Coach Hillary during the Homecoming pep rally. Teachers and administrators often became spirited on special occasions.



Sounds like a good idea . . . comments Mr. Michael Campbell. Being a vice-principal required dedication and constant hard work.

Which pile does it go in? . . . asks Mrs. Frances Stroupe, a front office secretary. There were always different forms to be filed in the year.

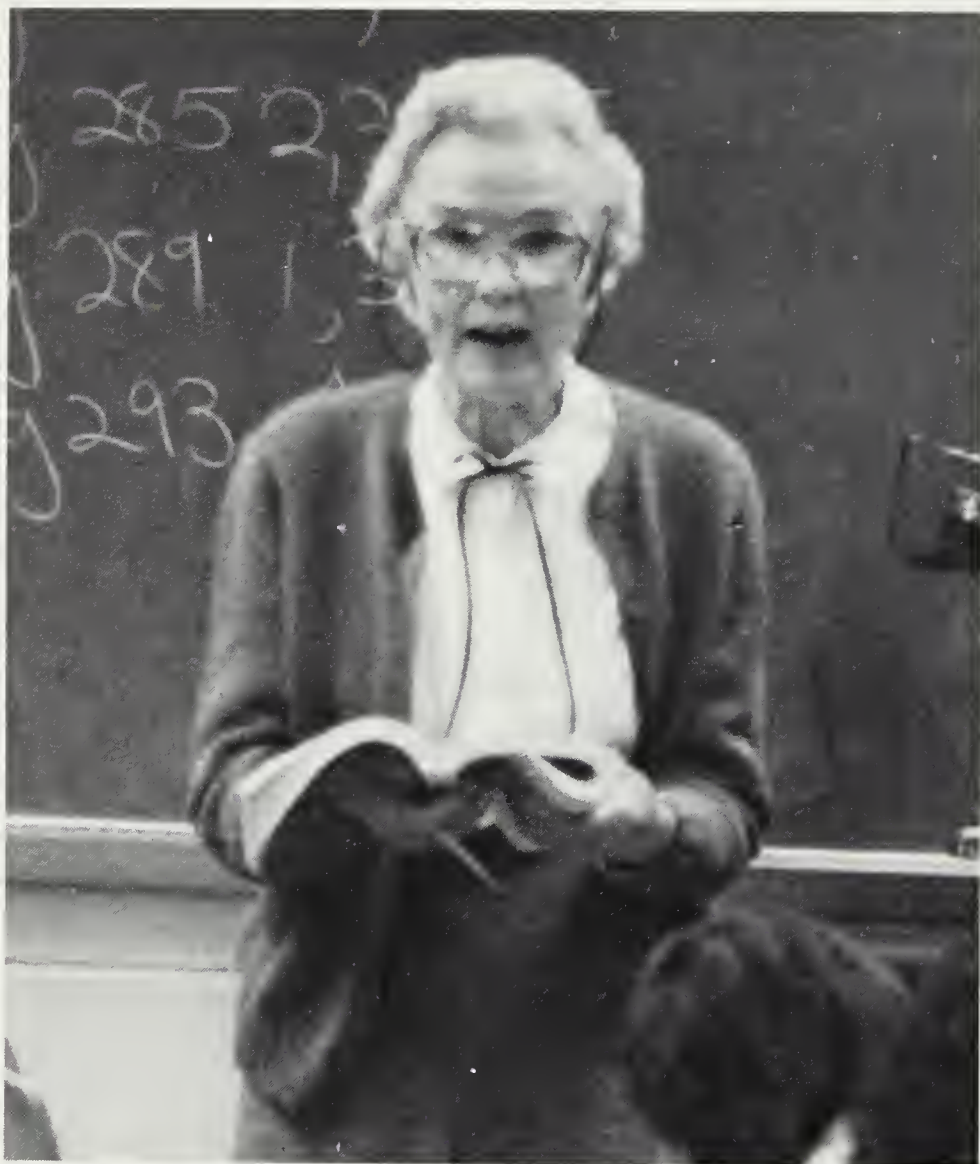
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Mr. Bob Porker
 Mrs. Elaine B. Parker
 Mrs. Sue Parker
 Mrs. Mory Jo Pedersen
 Mr. James Perrus
 Mr. Alison Prevost
 Mrs. Greta Raines



Do you understand your assignment?
 Ms. Smith goes over the day's lesson plan. Ms. Smith substitutes in various subjects, but math is her specialty.

"I didn't think this class would be so much fun?" Ms. Crawford has a brief chance to laugh during class. Substitutes often endure much hassle.



Dedication — Through and Through

A school day may end at 1:55, but for most teachers the work continues. Teachers are eager to go home, but papers need to be graded and students often need extra help. Many years of education are required to become a teacher, and many times the education does not end with a bachelor's degree. Several teachers receive advanced degrees. One example is Science teacher, Dr. Cheri Taylor, who is continuing her education and studying to become a lawyer.

Teachers and students alike become involved with hobbies to take a pause from school work. Math teacher, Mr. Fred

Gale, is a collector of many items, one of which is antique cars. Though many enjoy going home to relax, some choose to stay after school to coach a favorite sport or to practice a dramatic or musical production.

Though it may not always be shown, students do appreciate the long hours of effort which teachers give. When a teacher is absent for a long period of time, qualified substitutes are difficult to find. This is when students notice the most the necessity of a good teacher. One thing is especially clear, diligence and dedication are required and usually found in a good teacher.



Just ignore the balloons . . . English teacher, Ms. Susan Cunningham tries to review the day's lesson, but the balloons caused a distraction.



Mr. James R. Raines
Mrs. Lois Ramba
Mrs. Sarah Riggins
Mr. Jan W. Rase
Mr. Alan Rass
Mrs. Delores Ray
Mrs. Jan Shelton

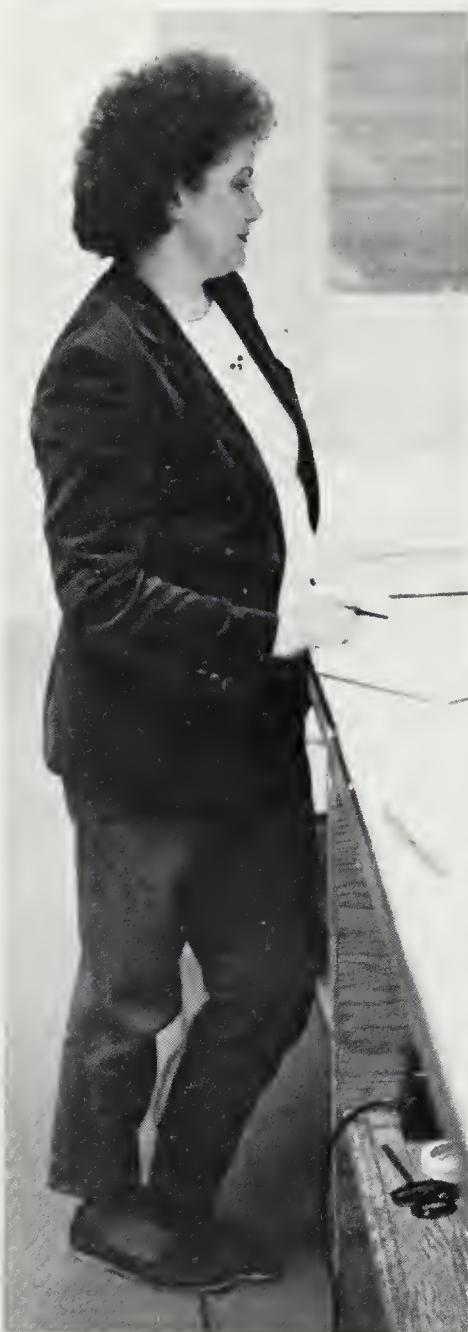
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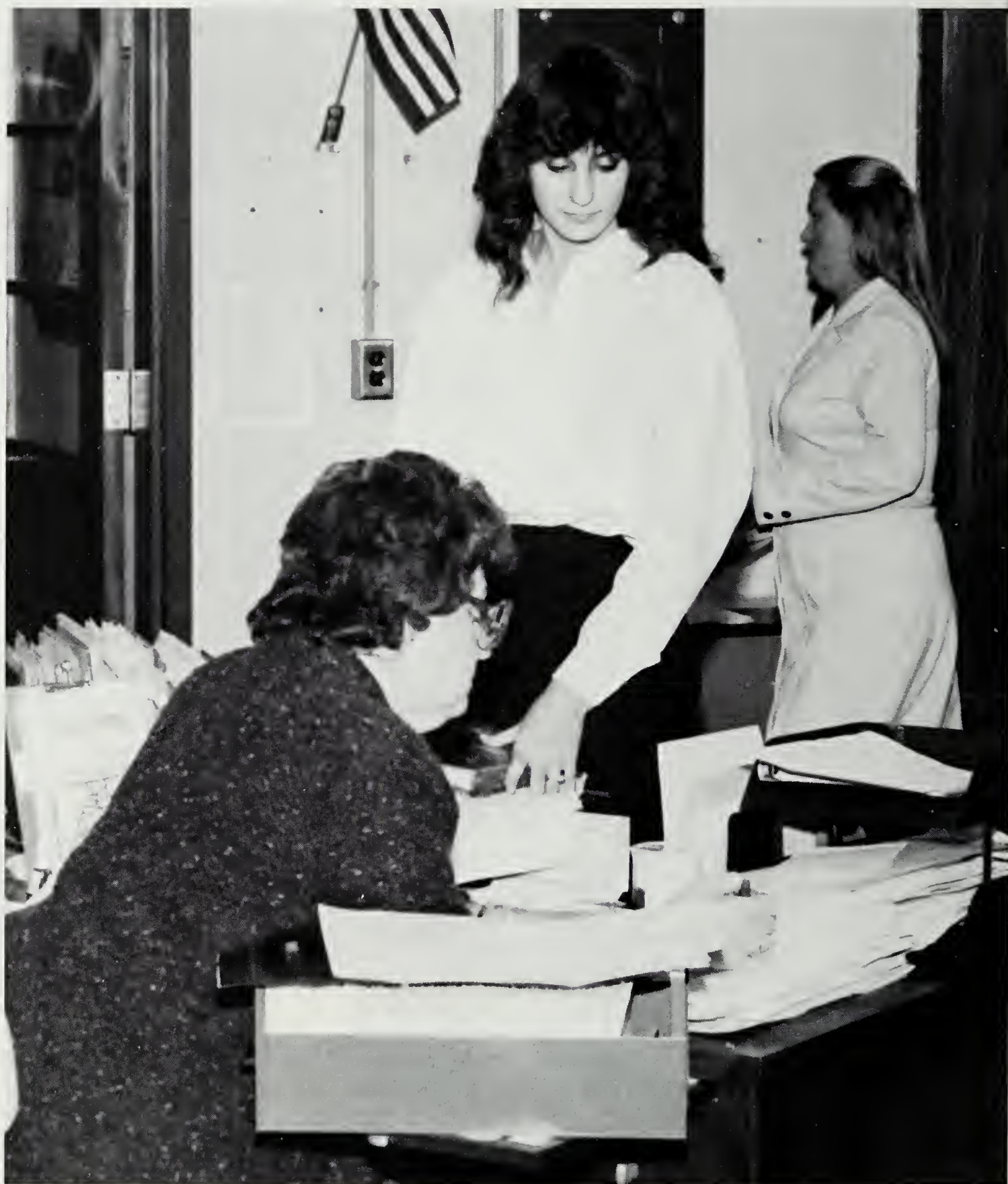
It's as simple as that. Mrs. Sandy Keller takes care of Clint Yeo's early dismissal in no time. Clint takes his pass and is told to show it to the teachers whose classes he missed.

"Is this the place to check in?" was a statement often asked by students at the attendance desk. It was a new policy this year to check in with assigned grade level secretaries.



"This has been a long day," Mrs. Dodson patiently waits for a student to get out his pass to the attendance office. Students were required to report to the attendance office in cases of early dismissals and sickness.

This is such a task . . . Amy Sanders is seen in the main office at Mrs. Straupe's desk. Amy was tardy to school, and like all seniors, had to get a pass from the twelfth grade secretary in the main office.





"Here's your pass" Mrs. Sandy Keller gives Steve Basilottio a pass back to class. In some cases, students found that resting in the attendance office helped them feel better.

There goes another one . . . Billy Broger marks out another student's schedule. This was done for students who do not return to Woodbridge High School this following year.



The Backbone of Organization

In addition to helping students in many ways, the lower office or attendance office was the place where students, who had a vacancy in their schedule, worked. Running the attendance office could have been a very confusing and complicated process if not taken seriously by the students. The day for the attendance office would begin each morning with the collection of the class absences from each teacher. From that point, attendance secretaries printed the names of the absent students and proceeded to distribute copied papers of this all to teachers

throughout the school. Throughout the day the secretaries were responsible for recording the name of the student and the time and date in which the student had an early dismissal. Passes were received through the attendance office. One task they did not have to deal with was all students being tardy to school, for each grade level assistant principal took care of that problem. The attendance office also offered a special room for which students, who felt ill, could go to rest and relax after calling home. This office was found to be a big help in relieving some of the troublesome situations that the school took on each day of the school year.

"So you did write this?" Mrs. Maurica Thompson, the eleventh grade secretary, calls to verify an early dismissal. This was a daily job for her to check with parents about their child's early dismissal note.

A Guiding Light

Got a problem? Take a trip to the Guidance Department. The Guidance Department was a place where students could go with their questions and problems and find someone ready to lend their advice and support. Senior Duone Wilder commented, "My guidance counselor was a big help to me in looking for colleges that were good for me." Counselors were not just there to give advice and support in matters dealing with school

but in personal matters also. Junior Gina Natale reflected, "I always felt like I could talk to my counselor if there was ever a problem." Counselors were also there to inform students of requirements for graduation and to remind students of important test dates. Advanced Chemistry teacher Dr. Cheri Taylor added, "The Guidance Department has really done a great job in the preparation of students for their future endeavors."

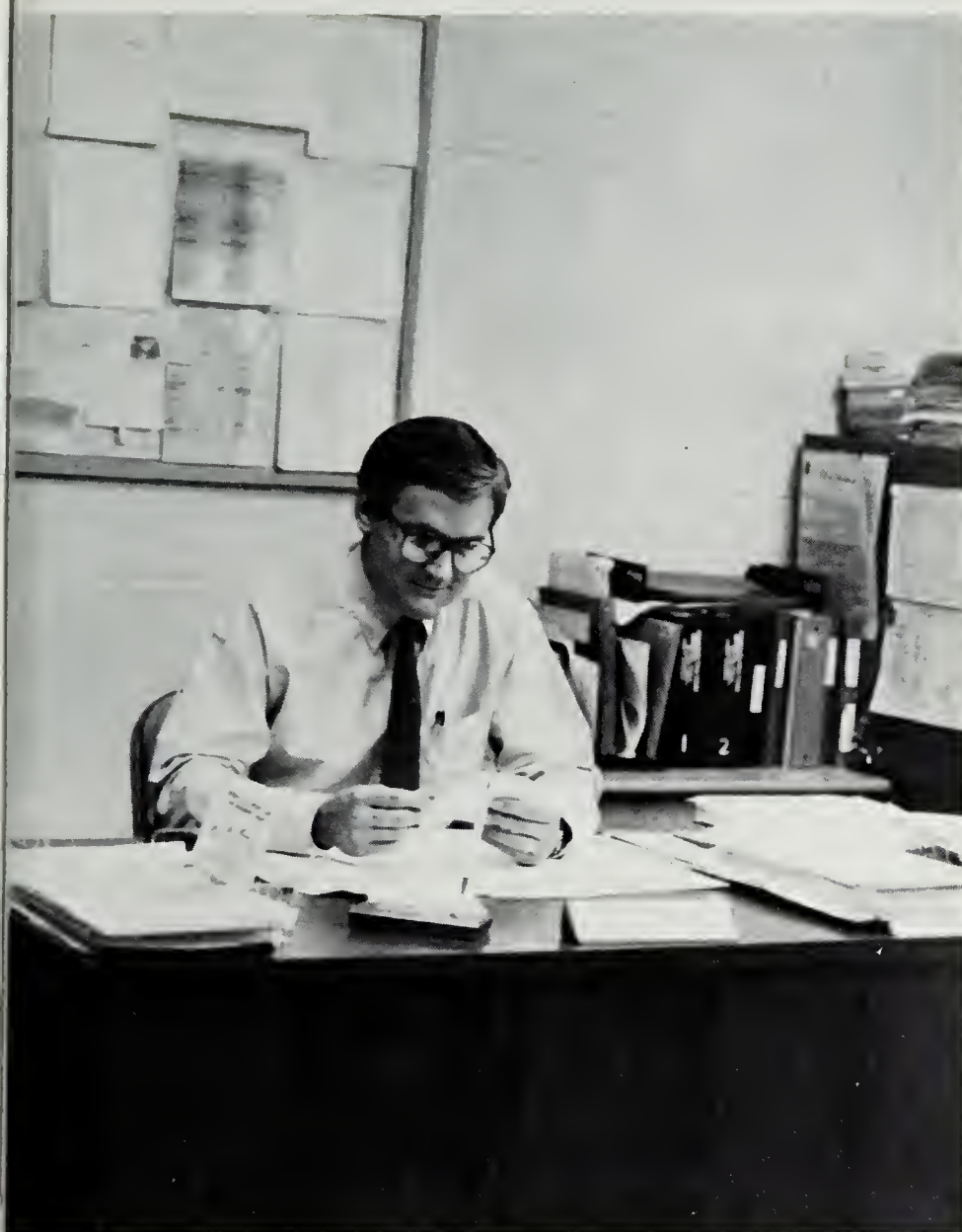
Did you say something? Mrs. Judy Welborn, a guidance secretary, aids a student with some information he needs. A secretary's job is never over, whether typing, consulting, or taking memos.

Now you see, if you take this class . . . Junior Glen Hall is given some helpful advice from guidance counselor Mrs. Lucy Hasselvander. Consultation is an important job among counselors.



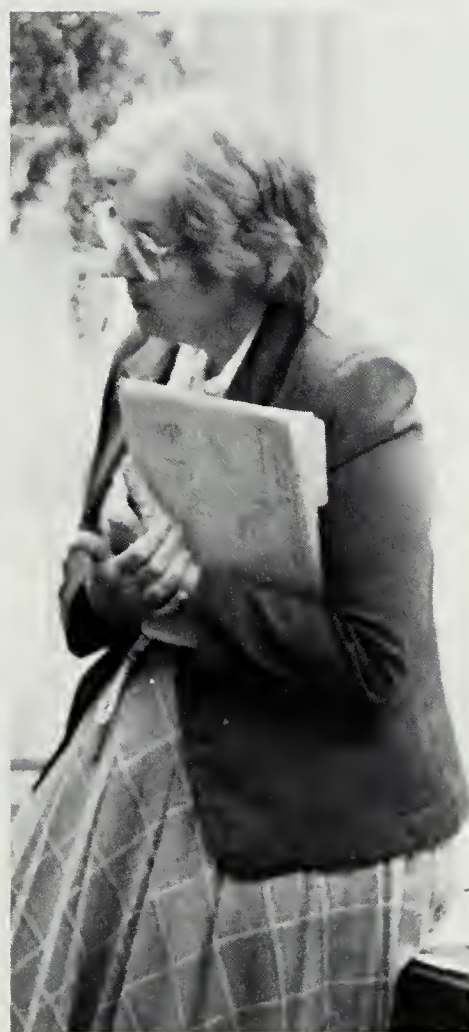
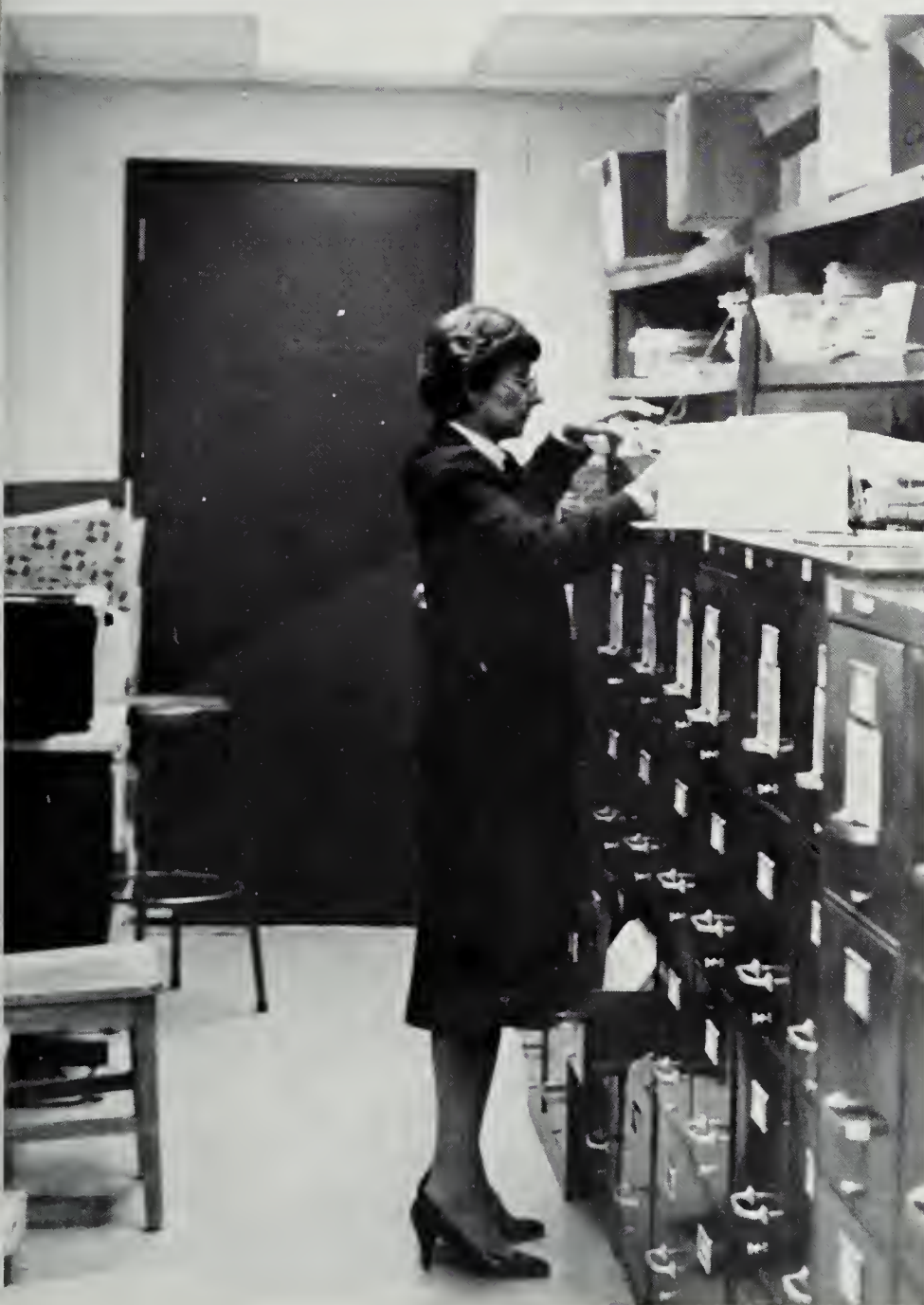
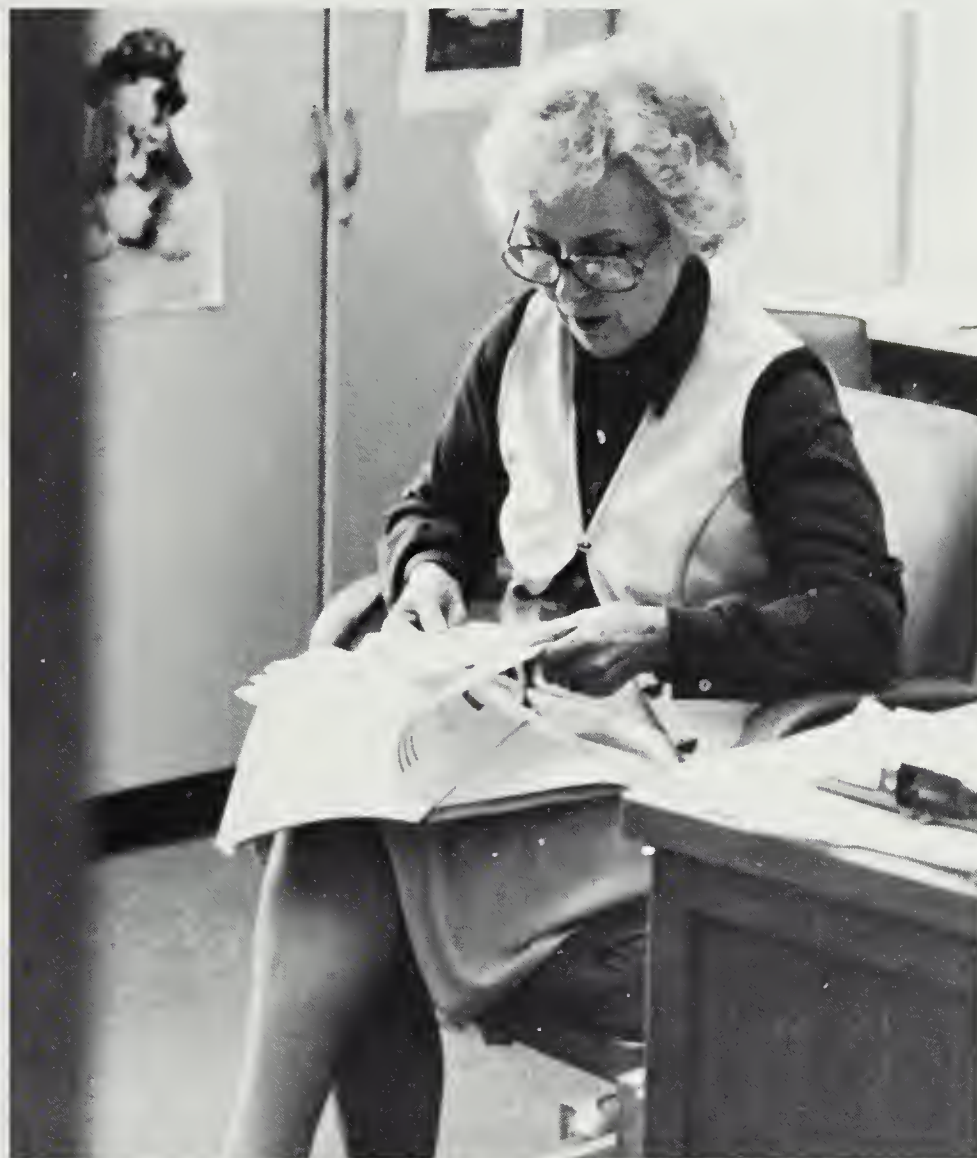
"It takes a special person to become a cadet." A US Coast Guard Academy representative discusses the prospects of entering the academy with seniors Clinton Johnson, Sean McMinnamin, and Melinda Meadows.





Checking the scene out, Guidance secretary Mrs. Welbarn looks to see what is going on. Guidance secretaries took messages and kept the department in order.

"Now, what can I help you with?" Guidance counselor Mrs. Kreuzer listens to a student's problem. Students could count on their counselors to listen and advise them.



"I need help Mrs. Hasselvander!" Junior Glenn Hall consults with his guidance counselor about a problem with scheduling. Scheduling could become a hassle at times.

"Where is it?" Department chairman Mrs. Guillen looks frantically for a lost file. Finding misplaced files in the book room was a very tedious task.

Shhh! Quiet

Students relied on the library for a variety of reasons. They used its collection of 26,000 books and displayed the large Viking mascot.

The librarians' goals were to increase student participation in the library. To achieve this, the library opened before school and remained open until 2:30. Passes were available for students to go to the library during the lunch shifts. The librarians also gave an orientation of the library to the freshmen, and the librarians set up a leisure reading center for student enjoyment and hoped to make it more extensive.

The county added many new things to give a boost to the efficiency of the library. A new copier and computer for student use were requested. A microfiche reader, the tape to keep newspapers on file, and a new security system became new fixtures for student use and protection.

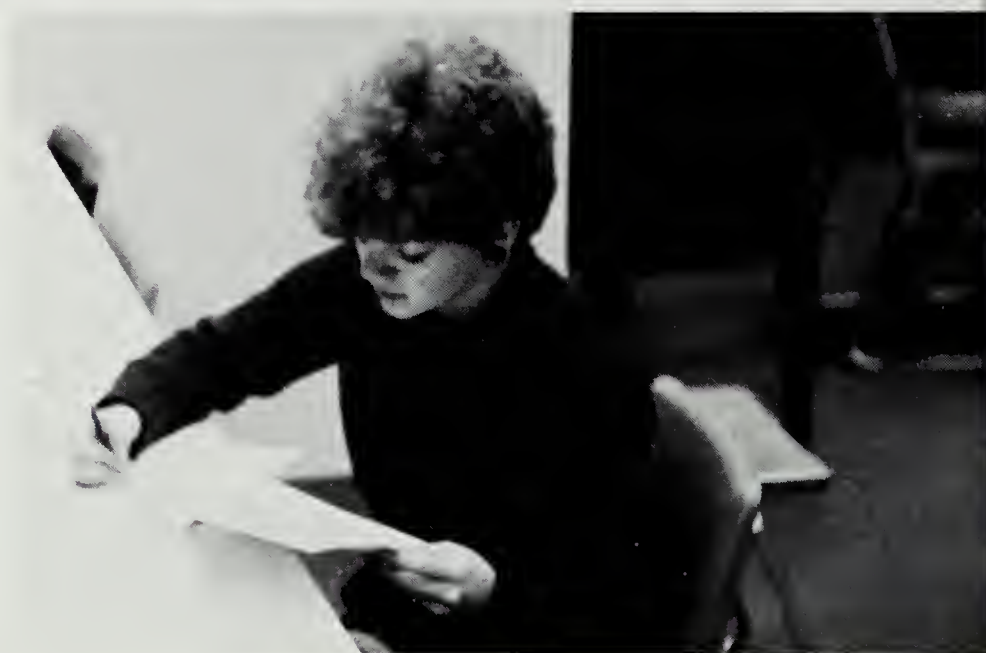
The library expanded and changed to meet the needs of the school. Everyone benefited from the changes.

Where's that card? ... Library aide **Cannie Frank** is organizing the cards. The library aide has many responsibilities from checking out books to putting them back and helping the students.



Did you consider that? ... Dr. Cheri Toyler talks with Lewis Vagler and Tina Smith about a chemistry project. Chemistry projects are required of all students if they want to make the higher grades.

Studying hard! ... Maureen Latt studies in the library for her science report. The library has a good source of information for the students. It is a place students could work without being disturbed.





Say what! . . . Library aide David Ludwig is cutting things out of magazines for a bulletin board in the library. The library uses its many sources to make bulletin board and other things for students.



Relaxation! . . . Audio visual aids students sometimes get a chance to relax. They are responsible for lamination and other things that Mr. Haig Gajekian assigns them. Mr. Gajekian is the audio visual librarian.



More work! . . . Library secretary Mrs. Kennedy is working at her desk. She is responsible for keeping things organized and informing the students. She is always willing to help you.



What did you say! . . . Head Librarian Miss Susan Dayle assists students as well as other librarians. They are there to help you find anything you need and they have instructional programs for the freshmen.

Just a few more minutes! ... Senior Jasan Dudley tries to catch a few extra moments of sleep during Government. Many students have jobs after school and an extra bit of sleep is always welcomed.

I can't believe I'm eating this! ... Seniors David Jenkins and Tany Carrall explore their hot lunch in amazement. It is not uncommon for students to poke fun at school cafeteria lunches.



Only five more pages! ... Senior Mark Champion uses his time during lunch to read an assignment for class. Many students have such a heavy course load that every moment needs to be used wisely.



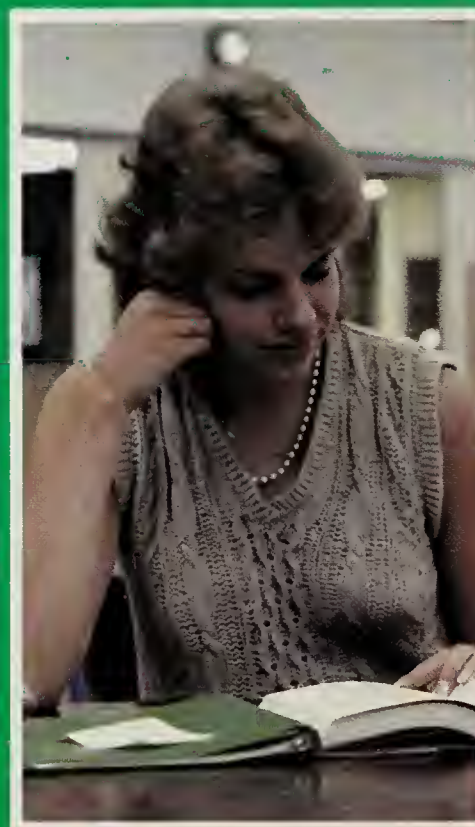
Leaving Our Mark

Since the first day of high school we have been one big family. We have grown together through the good times and the bad times. Through thick and thin we have stuck together through some of the most important and critical times in our lives. We have developed everlasting friendships and we have grown together.

As we look back on our four years of high school we realize that even though at times we dreaded school, maybe even hated it, school has been fun. Our friendships and our memories have bonded us

together so that we could endure the seemingly trying times and enjoy the happy ones. We have joined together as a group of some 520 people and dedicated ourselves to the class of 1985, but each individual has not been lost or forgotten.

We have dedicated ourselves to the betterment of our class through hardwork: dances, numerous bake sales, car washes, and other fundraisers. We have worked to make sure that we would have a fantastic graduation, a worthwhile class trip, and memorable homecoming and Prom. We spent four years making this the best class in the "best school East of the Mississippi."



How could she do this to me?!? ... Dona Wolvius, a senior, exasperatingly works on her English project in the school library. Students often panic needlessly over seemingly hopeless assignments.

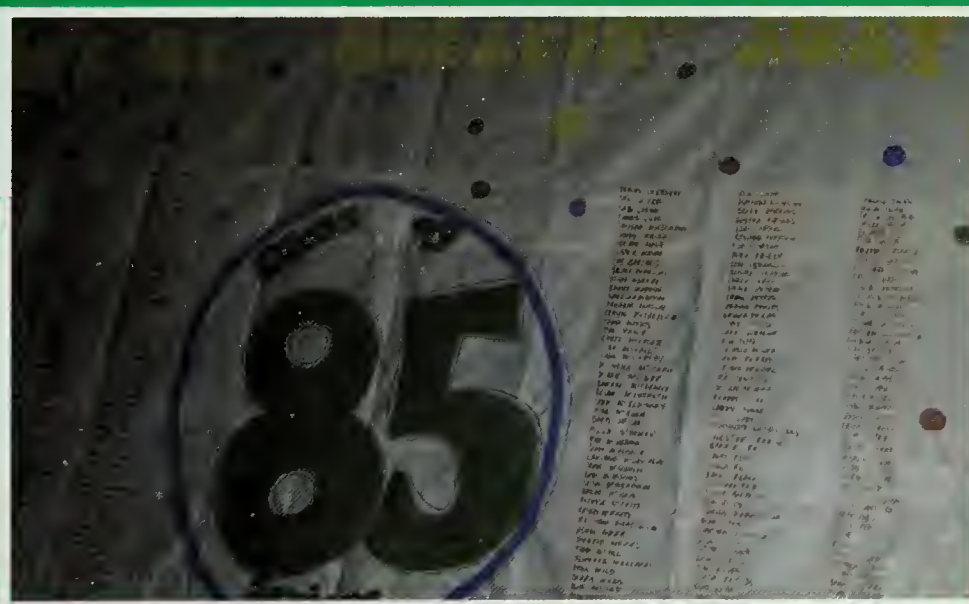
SENIORS



Is it finally over?!? . . . Matt Graham wearily leaves his Calculus class. As seniors found out, the more advanced the class, the more tedious and difficult the work became.



NO! NO! NO!!! . . . Senior Gloria Nall expresses her opinion in a matter pertaining to a homework assignment. Senior lockers are frequently the scene of students frantically working.



We're breaking away!!!! . . . The Senior Class is moving up, moving out, and moving on. Behind them they leave a tradition of excellence and classiness.

Lois Abshire
Joyce Adams
Kimberly V. Adams



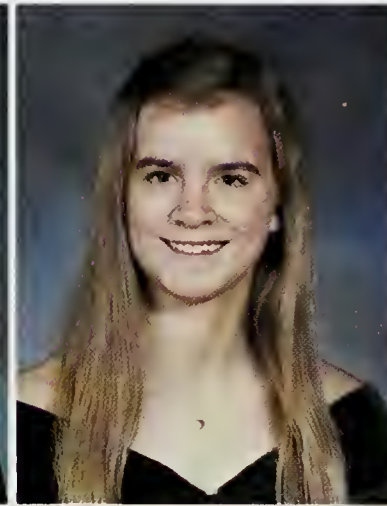
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Sharon C. Ashton
Lorrie M. Askelson



Trevor A. Austin
Heather Ayers
Joanna L. Bacon
Lynda J. Badger



Senior Class Officers. Annette Simpson — President, Julie Haugasian — Vice-President, Julie Grace — Secretary, Gloria Nall — Treasurer.





Julie D. Baker
John R. Baldrige
John Paul Ballard



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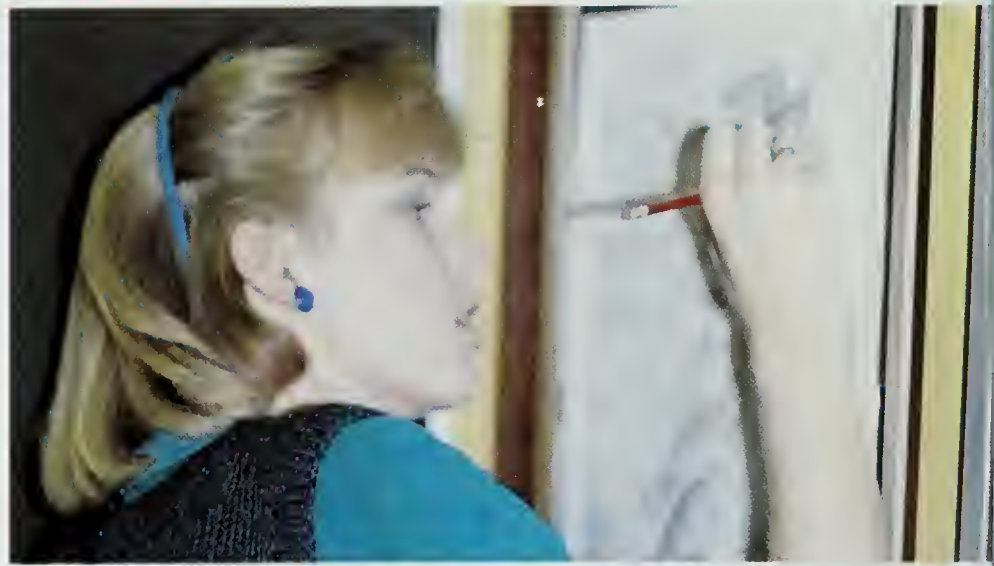
The Fantastic Four

When it came to organizing and working on the senior class trip, the float for homecoming, graduation, and other senior school activities, the class of '85 had a rough act to follow. For the four well-qualified officers of the senior class, this was a major concern. President Annette Simpson anticipated no problem with this task though and dedicated herself to a driving performance. Bringing the senior class together in support of the school to raise money for their class fund was an objective successfully achieved by

the officers. Getting the class involved in car washes, bake sales and the competitive pep rallies against the underclassmen was the main concern for the officers.

Working very well together, the four officers listened, commented, and decided among themselves what was best for the class. Developing ideas together rather than each having her own separate responsibility was an aim fully accomplished by the senior class officers. This was to aid in having the senior class as a whole work together to act as one family — in projecting school spirit and class pride.

Teamwork is the name of the game. Officers Glorio Noll and Annette Simpson work together in finishing a spread for yearbook. The officers' closeness as friends allowed them to be very productive.

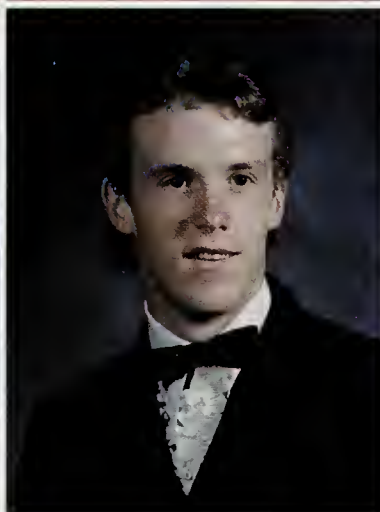
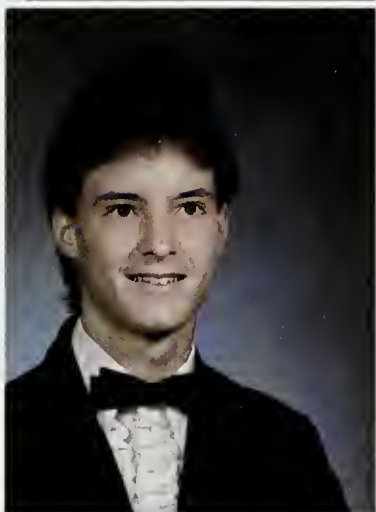


Ah, Finishing Touches. Art student and Governor School attendant, Becky Luckert adds the finishing touches to her picture. Becky's artistic talents are widely known to all.

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Katherin A. Baxter
Richard M. Beale



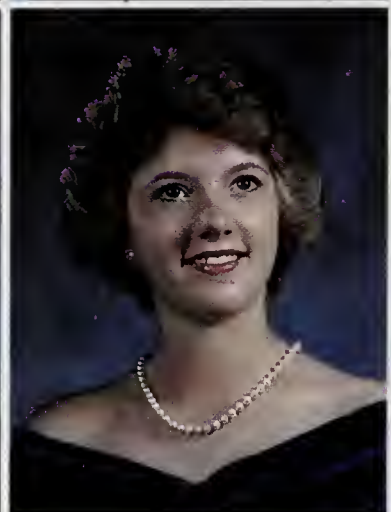
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Leia M. Becker
Steven D. Belcher
Joseph E. Bell



Scott D. Bell
Michael Benfield
Ronald L. Bevins
Patti J. Bigelow



Christy J. Biller
Mary B. Billiams



Leaders of Tomorrow

During the summer months, for most students, school is not a prevalent thought. However, for Becky Luckett and Elizabeth Roberts, the month of July was filled with intensive studying and learning. They were just two of the hundreds of juniors and seniors selected to attend Governor's School for the academically or artistically talented.

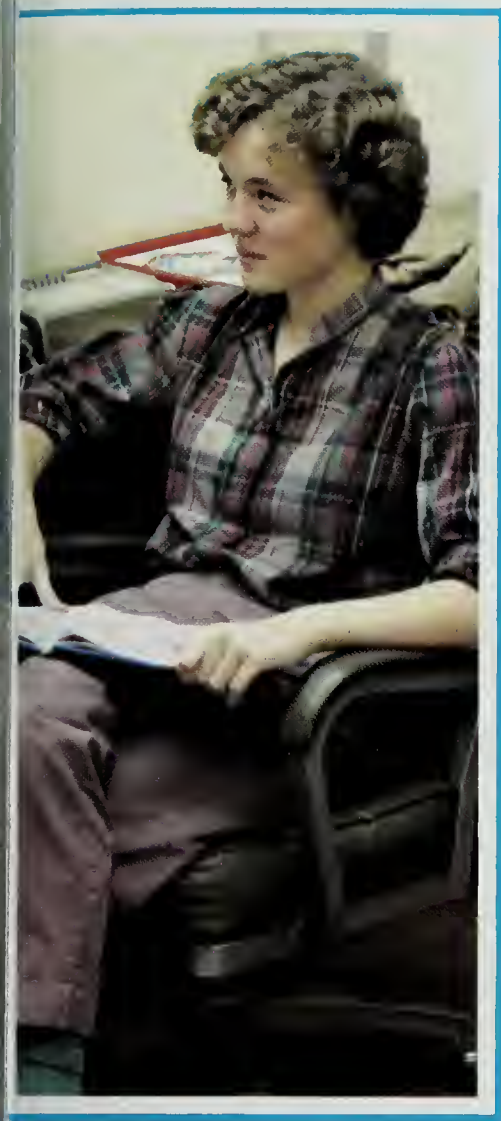
Governor's School is not for everyone. In fact only a small group is chosen yearly from hundreds of state high schools. Candidates were nominated by teachers. Guidance counselors then examined their extracurricular activities, standardized test results, and the written creative essay required

by each candidate. Judging was begun at the high school level and then sent to Richmond for the final evaluation. Fortunately, our school was able to be represented by two special students at Governor's School.

Governor's School was state funded and sought to help the participants further their abilities in specific areas while broadening their educational, social, and personal horizons. The program was also based around three areas of study, arts and sciences, history, and philosophy. Each participant selected a schedule of classes to attend and to study. Workshops, seminars, and lectures were offered.

Learning was of utmost importance, but there was also entertainment. Since Governor's School was held at colleges, a taste of college life was a unique experience in itself. Nearby towns and shopping malls could be visited on special occasions. Dances and parties were also held. Becky Luckett summarized the unusual experience in a few words by saying, "It was the most rewarding experience ever."

Who was that? Governor's School candidate Elizabeth Roberts glances up and away from her book to notice who walked by. Throughout the day studying takes place.



Jessica L. Bird
Lynette S. Bird
Patricia Bischoff
James D. Bishop

Frederic Bochart
Timothy A. Bonette
Bridgette L. Booth
Carolyn E. Bopp

Andrea D. Bowman
Michael A. Bowman
Richard L. Bowman
Michael J. Boyd

That Final Push

The last six months of high school were difficult and agonizing for the student who wished to continue his education at a college or university. A final push came from guidance counselors, parents, teachers, and the individual to make decisions.

The first decision faced by the student was whether or not college was really worth the time, effort, and money. Unlike the college costs of years ago for the parents, the student of the 1980's was confronted with the least expensive college being one costing ten times the amount of twenty years ago.

Thus, the second decision arose. How was the student going to handle the financial

burden of college? Various avenues of financial aid were made available to students each year. Remarked JoAnna Bacon, "I never realized that there were so many opportunities to gain financial assistance." Most popular of these "opportunities" included scholarships, grants, and loans.

Once the decisions were resolved, applications were sent to particular colleges along with the student's transcripts. The month of June was spent awaiting letters of acceptance.

I know the answer . Seniors Keith Shera and Chester Ransom study their Barron's SAT Guide at a SAT preparatory course. The course was a help in raising scores on the SAT.



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Victoria Brandon
David A. Braun



Jacqueline R. Brockman
Mary L. Brunner
Julie Brunsell
Sharon L. Buck



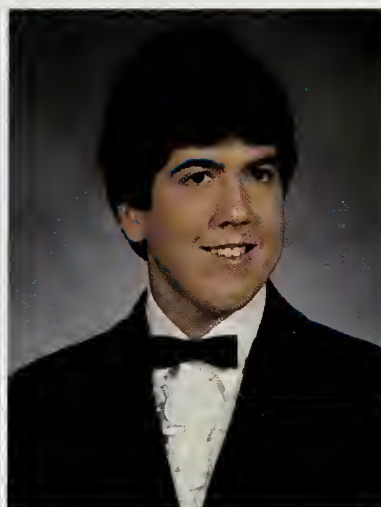
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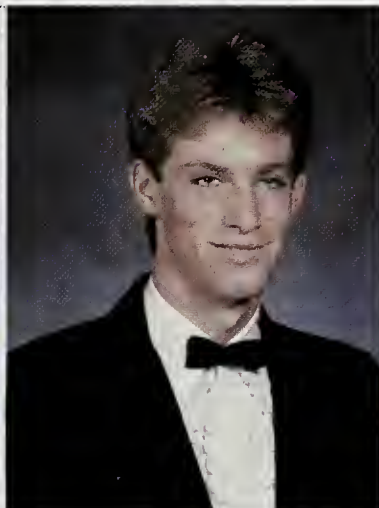


This one looks good. Rob Reynolds and Tom Shoffer study college posters attached to the senior bulletin board. The posters provide information concerning admissions to specific institutions.

Is that the way it's done? Lori Gony looks at a neighbor's solution to a problem. Learning how to solve complex math problems is a method used in the SAT prep course.



Timothy P. Burner
Scott C. Burns
Paul E. Busick
Virginia J. Byers



Claire Cairns
Samuel Cannon
Kimberly Carpenter
Mark C. Carreras



Gerald A. Carroll
Diana Carter
Ross A. Carter
Angelena B. Caruso



Russell Cavender
Mark R. Champion

The Five Minute Flurry

"Two minutes! Let's go! Let's go!" These words were heard by students throughout the crowded hallways between classes each day. Whether it was Mr. Gaul, Mr. Campbell, or any of the faculty, someone was there helping to prevent tardies. John Heft said of the extra encouragement, "It did help; and they reminded me to get to class on time."

In the five minutes given to students between classes, a number of tasks had to be completed. A quick trip to a locker to get forgotten homework was one of them. The usual socializing also took place constantly. In addition to trips to lockers and socializing, students

had to make stops at the restrooms and have time to make a "mad dash" to class to avoid the dreaded tardy.

The lost "mad dash" was not always so easy if the student had to pass through the daily rush hour traffic by the English and history pods. If at all possible, students avoided these hallways due to the constant lack of movement and crowded conditions. With all the things that were to be done, the students usually found ways to be on time.

What did you get in English? Seniors Kelly Williams and Troy Johnson compare report cards in the hallway at the end of the six weeks. For most students, report cards brought welcome relief.



Michelle L. Chapman
Susan J. Chichester
Richard L. Chierici
John M. Chisholm



Robin A. Chisholm
Mark A. Cicioni
Arthur R. Clark
Pamela J. Clark

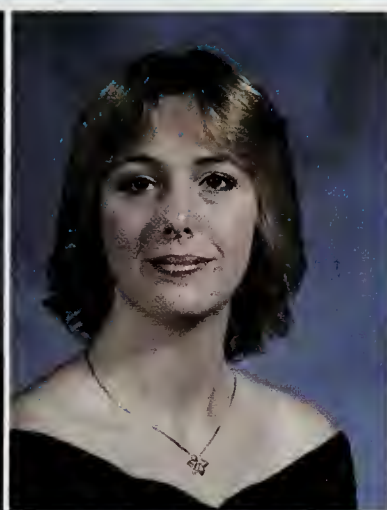


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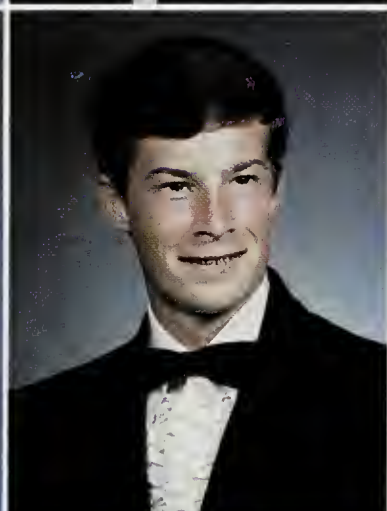




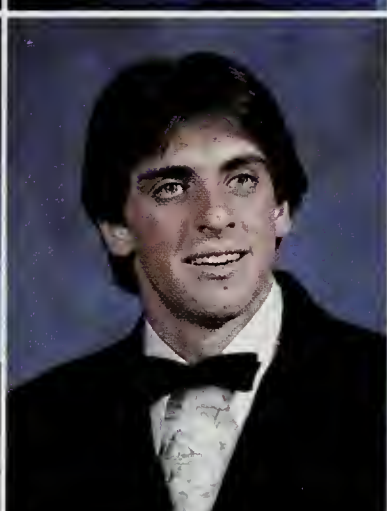
Just passing by . . . Senior Kim Ferlozzo, Teresa Groy, and Joel Hollond pass to their next class. The hallways were often crowded making it difficult sometimes to be on time.



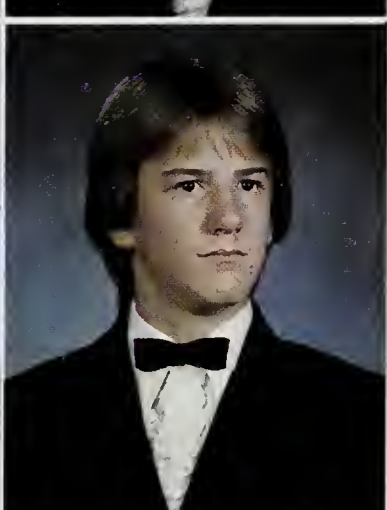
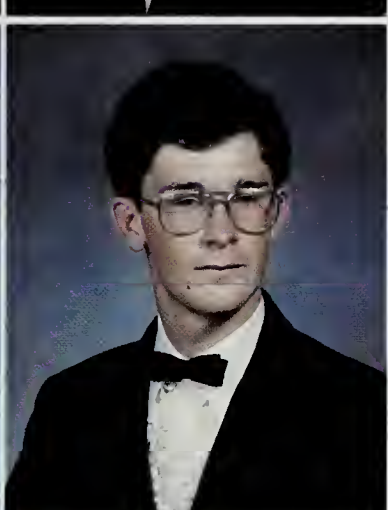
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Eric Cordi



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Jeffery R. Covert
Leonardo Cox
Sue A. Crawford



Derya M. Creel
Robert Cronin
Douglas A. Crowe

Roaring Spirit

S-E-N-I-O-R-S, seniors are the very best. This popular chant could be vigorously heard throughout the overcrowded gymnasium. Pep rallies were popular with all students, especially among the seniors.

Pep rallies seemed to unify each class. Senior Michele McNelis commented, "During pep rallies everyone seemed much closer. There was always so much intensity and excitement within each class."

So much seemed to be happening during the pep rallies. The Viking Marching Band played the traditional "Horse," while the band front performed. The cheerleaders could be seen exhibiting their pom pom routine, choreo-

graphed by the 1973 squad, during this song. Morilyn Guerrero, one of the senior cheerleaders said, "I would like to see more people participating, the seniors were always the ones to get the crowd going."

Being the 'rulers' of the school, the seniors felt that they would win all contests in which they participated. "We're the best," commented senior Robin Borry. This sort of enthusiasm, which seemed immense among the senior class, piloted them to new heights.

'85, '85 . . . Seniors Kim Ploce, Sony Mager and Lesley Honna participate in a senior class chant. Spirit competitions are always popular among students.



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Michael J. Cudy
Peter A. Cummings
Christopher Dakes



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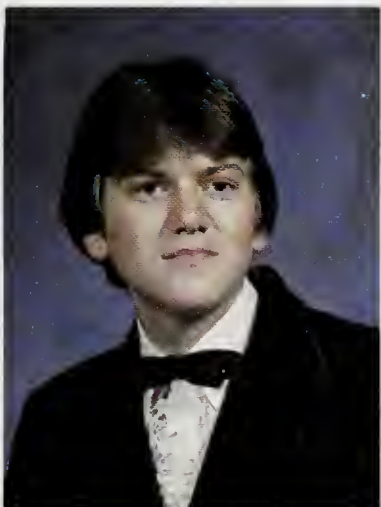


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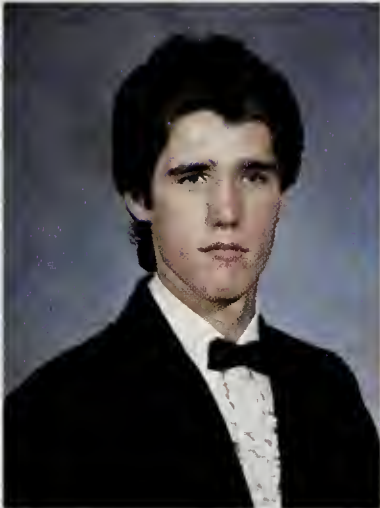




Seniors yell it . . . The senior class is usually the most spirited and loudest of the classes. The cheerleaders always start the chants among classes.



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Marisa Desiderio
Shawn K. Desilers
Johnny L. Dick



Kimberly E. Drake
Jason E. Dudley
Terrence P. Dunne
Susan A. Dupoise



Theresa M. Dzumek
Thomas M. Early
Jeffery Eickenhorst
Dawn E. Eitel



Magnus Ellerts
Heidi Endert
Kristin Engelson

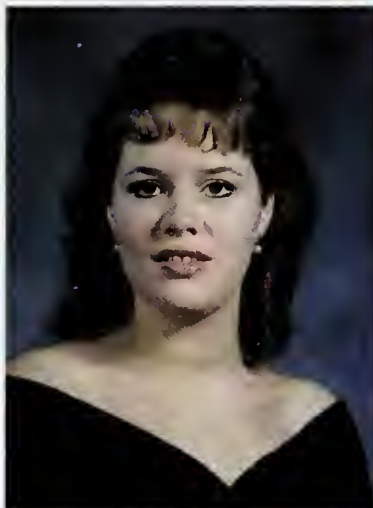
Sharing secrets in the hall . . . Craig Clements and Tina Smith share a moment together after school. For many couples this was a convenient time to visit



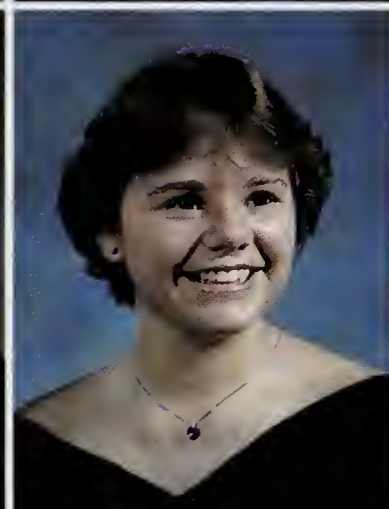
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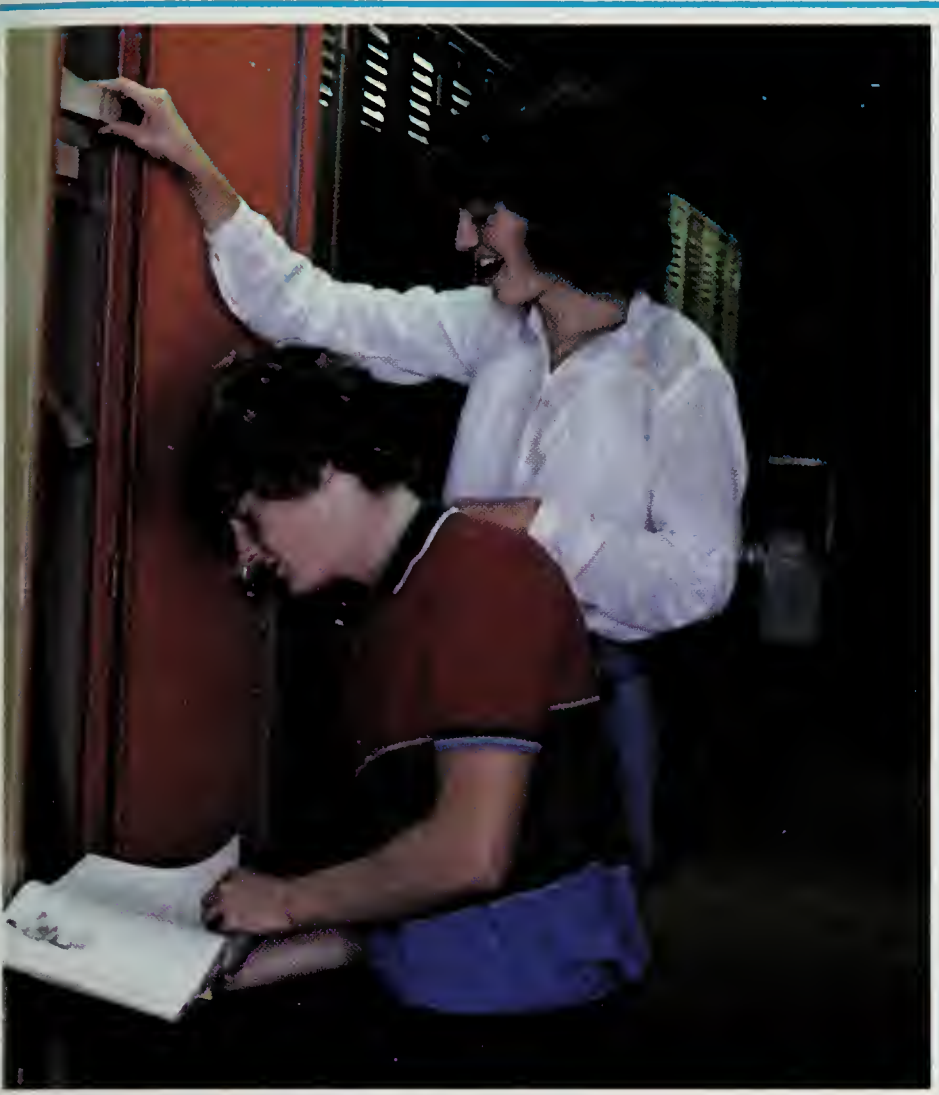


Kenneth Foster
Alan S. Fox
Christa M. Frank
Anthony Frankman



Timothy Frankman
Roger Freeman





The Dating Dilemma

Ring-Ring

"Uh, hello. This is Dareless Dan. Is Giddy Girdy home?"

"Well, no, she is out on a date with Popular Pete. May I take a message?"

"Uhh, na . . . thanks anyway." (click)

"Man, this is the pits! I didn't like her anyway. I'll try Available Annie."

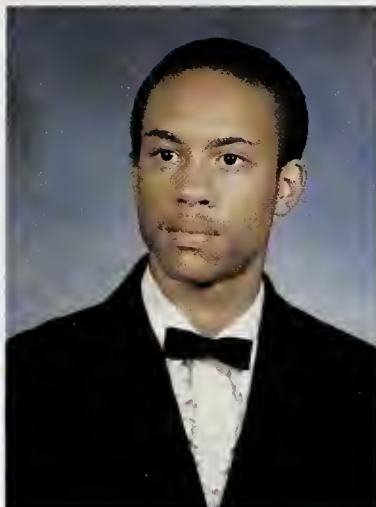
This situation was a common one this year. Walking through the halls one often heard, "Oh, he is so cute. I just have to meet him," and the usual response, "He's taken."

Joking around after school . . . Shori Ashton and John Kiesner look through the locker for their books and homework. It was a common occurrence for couples to share lockers.

If an individual were to get that date, some of the popular things to do were to go to the movies, to parties, or to stay at home. Gloria Noll remarked, "Usually when I went on dates I went with a group of people. It helped to keep away that awkward feeling."

Some people break through that awkward stage and form relationships. Some of them last while others do not. Pam Ramsey says, "Everyone is always looking for that perfect guy."

If that perfect someone were found, then the year was unique. If not, do not feel remorse. Just remember Dareless Dan and keep trying.



Sharon Frishett
Lance M. Frye
Ruth A. Fullerton
Keive O. Fyffe



Susan C. Galentine
David V. Gallegos
Daniel Gallehugh
Eileen M. Galvin



Nancy L. Garlow
Daniel G. Garrigan
Todd M. Garrison
Rebecca A. Garrity

Valarie Gaskins
Bronwyn C. Gethins
Raymond Gilbarte
Scott D. L. Gilstrap



Mary Ann Gladis
Lori Golliday
Rica V. Gonzales
Alan D. Gordon



Julie S. Grace
Matthew F. Graham
Kimberly A. Green
Timothy Greening



James Griffis
Jennifer L. Grinkley
Marilyn Guerrero



Everlasting Spirit in All Form

Spirit was in the air on a brisk and exciting Friday night. Viking fans filled A. T. Howard Memorial Stadium to capacity. Everyone was there. They all gathered to cheer the 1984 varsity football team to victory. The pep club, the cheerleaders, and the Viking Mascot were all

present to promote Viking spirit and to generate enthusiasm among the fans.

Being responsible for boosting the morale of the Viking spectators, the pep club chanted along with the cheerleaders. Together they helped to promote enthusiasm

from the stands. Among the spirit promoters was the traditional Viking Mascot. Julie Grace represented the Vikings during the 1984 football season. She was responsible for displaying the true meaning of Viking spirit. "I really loved being the Viking," Julie commented. "It

gave me the chance to expose a side of me that I usually did not show."

Viking spirit was an important part of the football team's success. Many people worked diligently all year to promote that special feeling among the student body.



S..E..N..I..O..R..S. . . . Seniors! Seniors! Are the best! The Class of '85 shows their enthusiasm during the homecoming parade. Seniors worked hard during homecoming week and their efforts paid off when the senior class was awarded the spirit flag.

Can't you yell any louder? Senior Julie Groce portrayed the mighty viking mascot. Julie was present at all the pep rallies and varsity football games. She worked closely with the cheerleaders to build school spirit.



Michell D. Guinn
Linda Gyuresanzsky
Christopher J. Hale
Donna L. Hall



Michael A. Hall
William K. Hall
Sally M. Hamilton
Lesley N. Hanna



George Hannemann
Lori A. Hounshell
Amy E. Harlan
David A. Harris

David A. Harstad
 Timothy Hartlaub
 Kathleen M. Hayes
 Kelly M. Hayes



Lynette A. Haymaker
 Karen E. Heavlin
 Christina Hefele
 John A. Heft



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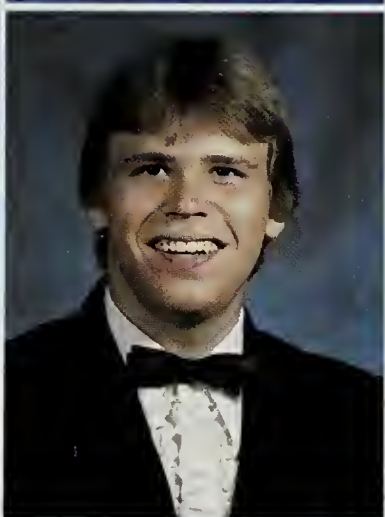
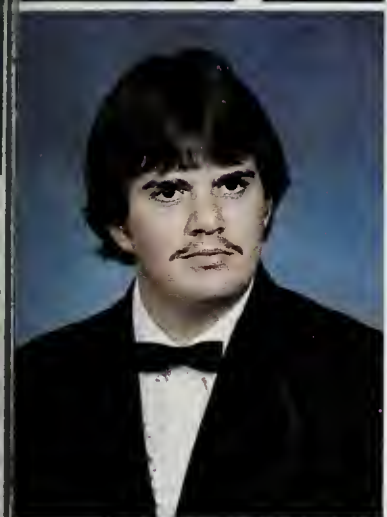
Wow, what a game!!! A big event for many students is to attend the football games on Friday nights. After which, several find pleasure in attending a dance or going to a party.



"You look nice tonight." A few soft words spoken by Jim Hayes to his homecoming date, senior Donna Hall. Dances are another big social attraction for which many see as times to remember.



Troy A. Heselius
Kelly D. Hessig



David E. Hicks
Christopher Hierr
Peter E. Hill
James H. Hilyer



Marsheela Hines
Kenneth W. Hinkle
John J. Hoban
Staci C. Holt



Kevin A. Hooks
Robert A. Hooks
Bradford Hoskins
Julie A. Hougasian

Takin' It Easy

"Toking it easy" is what many of the seniors like to do on weekends. "I like to relax and get away from the daily school routine," commented senior Kim Ferlozzo.

Seniors also liked to attend Friday evening athletic events

to show their school spirit and cheer the team players. "After the games I like to go to the dance with friends and have a real good time," mentioned Julie Grace.

Dates were among the favorite and special weekends

pastimes for many seniors. "Blind dates were fun because you never knew who you were going out with until you picked her up," remarked senior Brian McNulty. Many couples liked double dating because it gave them a chance

to be with their friends, as well as their date.

Another fun weekend activity was going to the mall. "I also liked to just get together with friends or someone's house or go to the movies," said senior George Hanneman.

What's Hot — What's Not

While walking through the hall it was easy to get a glimpse of some of the new wave trendsetters. As the year progressed, new and different styles were introduced. Many of the new trends were influenced by the *Punk* look. Combat boots, mini skirts, and plaid clothing were often seen

being worn by students.

Stylish clothes worn by girls were cropped pants, big shirts, and mid-calf length skirts. As for the boys, bermuda shorts and high-top tennis shoes were hot items.

Accompanying the new styles of clothing were new

styles of hair. A popular haircut included a rat tail, or a longer section of hair. Very short hair was common and sometimes even no hair could be seen along with the clothing.

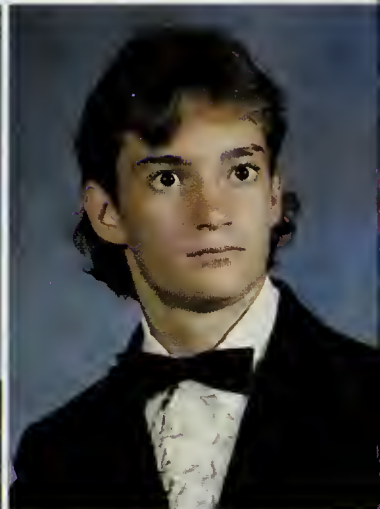
Some students failed to fall into a trend-setting pattern but felt instead that individualism

was more important. Bronwyn Gethins commented, "I think it's too bad everyone doesn't have enough personal style to wear what's comfortable . . . not what he or she thinks is acceptable to complete strangers. Who cares what's popular?"

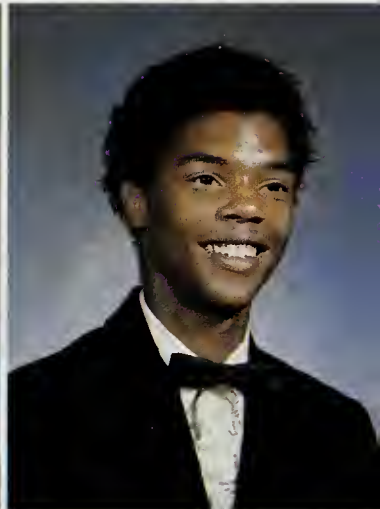
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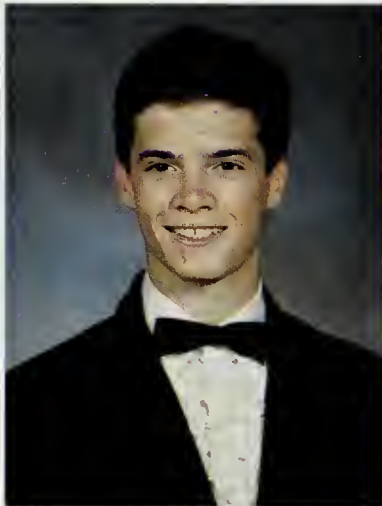
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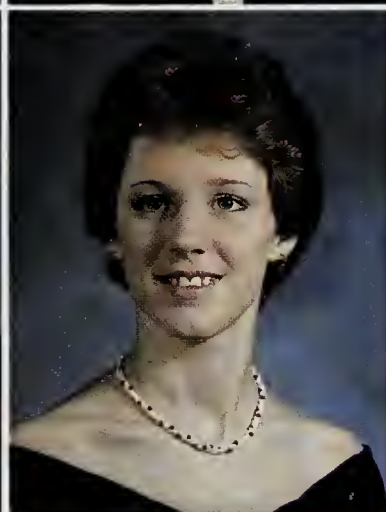




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Jacquelyn Jamison



Kimberly Jankovits
Thomas Jefferson
William D. Jenkins
Joann M. Jewell



Michael G. Jimenez
Suzanne L. Johnson
Thomas M. Johnson
Troy M. Johnson



Hurrying to class ... Senior Chris Sigmund casually displays one of the new looks often seen around the school.



"Who is this girl?" ... Seniors, Mark Schlaemer and Branwyn Gethins joke around after school. Branwyn was well known for good taste in fashion.

Imported from California ... Sam Johnson shows off some of the latest trends. Her unique styles of hair and clothing added variety to the school day.

Seniors . . . the Royal Treatment

Every senior looks forward to his senior year, and there are many different reasons why. Besides being the last year of a long-lived school career, it is time for a few privileges. Each year the senior class was given their own locker area in a carpeted section of the building, a senior class trip, a

prom given for them by the junior class, and an opportunity to senior teach.

Seniors took advantage of these privileges, one in particular being the senior lockers, which was a privilege because this area was carpeted and no other locker area was. As senior David Tamplings com-

mented, "It gave seniors a chance to get away from the underclassmen." This area was also a popular place to relax during lunch or free time before and after school.

As a tradition at our school, each year the junior class gives the seniors their prom. The junior class paid for this en-

chanted evening for both the junior and senior classes. As Chris Dakes commented, "Prom gives everyone a chance to dress up and have a good time!" These privileges are given to each senior class as a form of reward for years of dedicated work.

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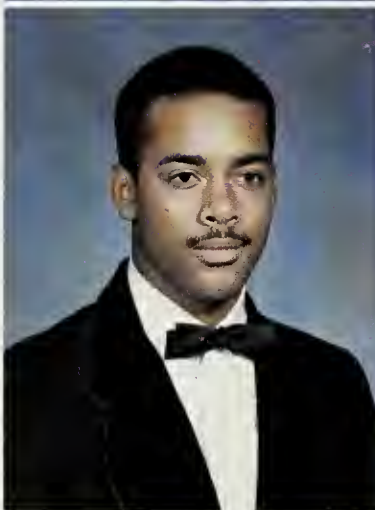
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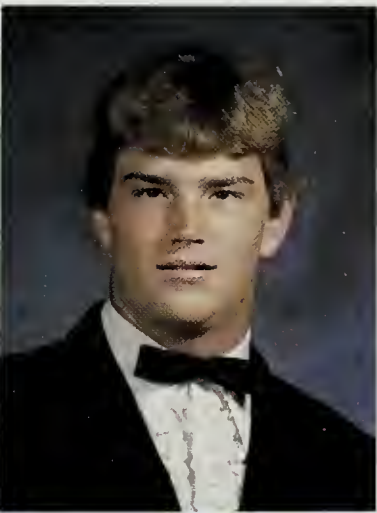


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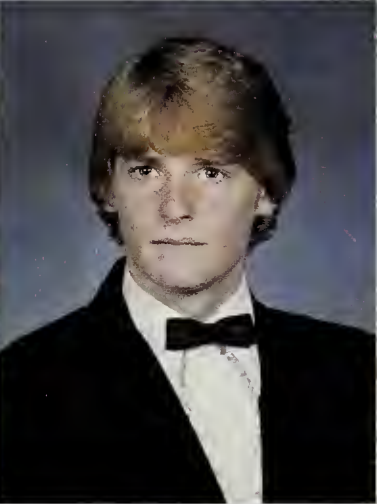


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Debra L. Kennedy
Catherine Kerlin





Vincent Kern
Donald E. Kidwell



Patty A. Kiely
John E. Kiesner
Kimberly Kilby
Karen Klie



Rose Klingensmith
Kristine Knaffle
Jean Koleszar
Natasha M. Kolva



Look at that . . . Seniors Heather Ayers and Chris Picesi look on with laughter at senior Don Garrigan's laker. Sometimes a laker could become very unorganized as the year progressed.

Exceeding the standard! Senior Mike Holl gives it all he's got during a weightlifting workout. Mike is a clear example of a senior setting the standard through his effort.

Seniors Setting Standards

Most seniors may not realize it, but they often play a key role in the way underclassmen form their standards of behavior. The senior class is seen as more than just "big upperclassmen" by the other students in the school. Seniors become role models for younger students.

For example, if an underclassman notices a senior being respectful to a teacher or helping a classmate, this tends to make the younger student want to act with

respect also. In many cases such as this, it helps an underclassman to adjust to the high school atmosphere and to mature socially.

Another example occurs partly due to the structure of the building when new students need information or assistance as to the location of their next class.

Seniors also set examples by being courteous in the cafeteria. Hopefully, seniors realize that, as the younger students emulate

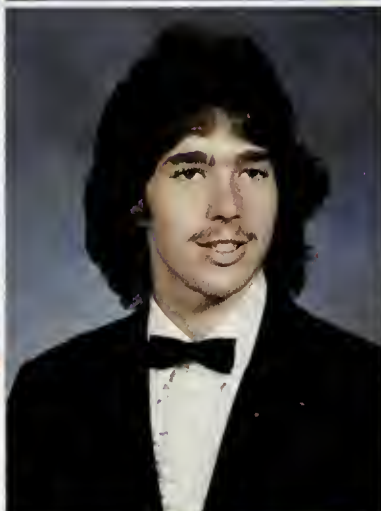
them and their actions, a tremendous responsibility rests with them to avoid the temptation to find a place in the lunchline held by their friends. This is disheartening when long lines continue, and inch slowly, through a limited period of time. Seniors, as a rule, seem to exhibit the maturity needed in this situation, however. Most do wait their turn in line and in a courteous manner. This is important as this behavior can become contagious.

Having attended the school for some time, seniors know and share the procedures for proper use of the library. Being a freshman can be frightening enough without being ignored or rebuked by older students when asked for directions or assistance. Seniors have customarily taken the leadership role in helping the underclassmen and setting standards by which all may work cooperatively and respectfully.

Michael H. Kornacki
Susan E. Korngage
Angela D. Kozma
David M. Land



Cynthia J. Lang
Elizabeth A. Lasch
Russell Lawrence
Brennen P. Laws



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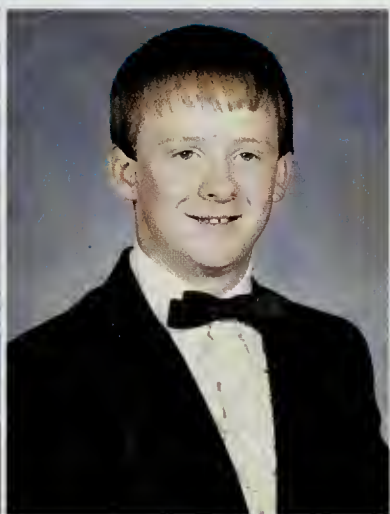




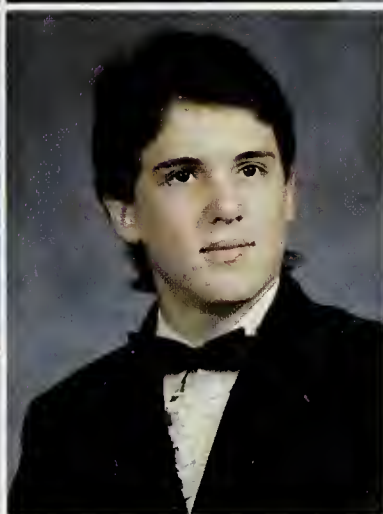
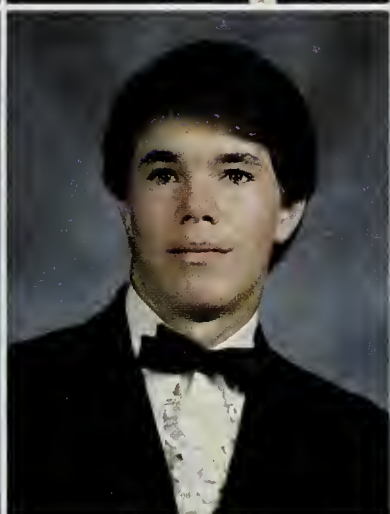
I must get this correct. Chip Henderson, using a calculator, involves himself in electronics problem-solving. Students benefitted from a varied school curriculum.



Is today test day? Surrounded by environment of books and pictures in decorative display, seniors Debbie Kennedy and Laura Cambs await the beginning of class. Surprise quizzes sometimes made students afraid for class to begin.



Melissa A. Lewis
Victor Littlefield
Richard F. Lockner
Susan D. Longerbeam



Maureen A. Lott
Roger G. Love Jr.
Amy J. Loveless
John A. Lovullo



Michael A. Lowe
Michelle A. Lowe
Rebecca J. Luckett

Jay C. Luker
Jennifer E. Lynch



Sandra MacDonald
Sondra L. Mager
Nadine E. Malz
Jay S. Margulis



Sophie A. Marteau
John E. Martin
Kathleen Martin
Crystal Matherly



Tammy M. Mathis
Timothy J. Mayer
Chris M. McCaleb
Jane E. McCarthy



Teacher Role Reversal

Senior teaching is one of the events that students anticipate from their freshman year. Senior teaching week is enjoyed by most participants. This activity gives the teachers release time and most of the students respond well to their senior teachers.

Seniors quoted different

reasons for wanting to be senior teachers. Some students felt that it was a good experience. Senior Mary Billiams said that she liked the student-teacher role reversal. Senior teaching gave the seniors a different type of responsibility. To be able to do this the seniors had to be well prepared for

the class or classes which they wished to teach. They had to be able to handle any questions or problems which may arise. Seniors did not have to teach alone. Two seniors, working as a team, taught a subject and prepared for it together. Seniors felt very positive toward being teachers. Senior

Craig Peters said, "I think this will be a very good experience for me."

Seniors worked diligently through their high school years. The senior teaching opportunity gave them a chance to display their knowledge of a given subject area and their management techniques.



Get Serious! Senior teacher Craig Peters keeps a light atmosphere in his class. Everyone enjoys the break from the usual serious routine.

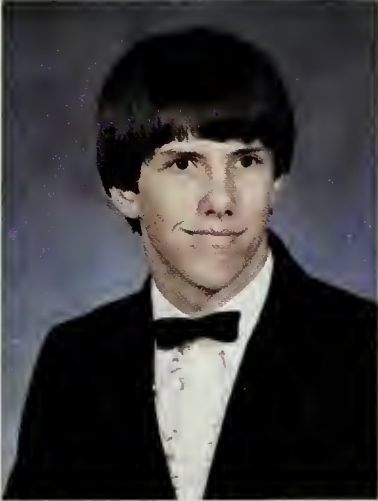
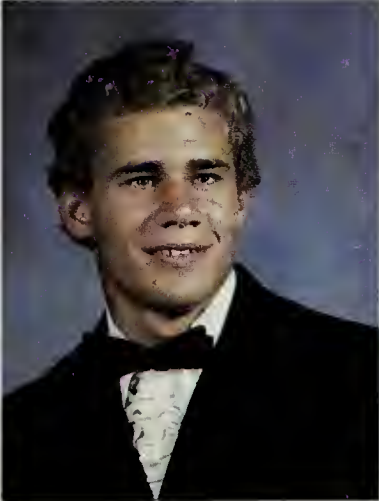
Let's do this one more time. Senior Carla Perry covers all of the material to make sure her class is well prepared for their quiz.



Michele M. McClain
Duane McClure
Sherri McCormick
Bryan McCutcheon



Charles F. McDade
James C. McEachen
Jeffrey McElhinney
Michael D. McEwen



Barbara McGee
Molly A. McHenry
Timothy P. McKenna
Scott S. McKissock

John McMahon
Lori L. McManus
Sean P. McMenamin
Angela D. McNeil



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Brian E. McNulry
Melinda Meadows
Adam C. Meyer



Tina L. Mickle
Jennifer Miedzinski
Paul V. Milde
Jerry Miles



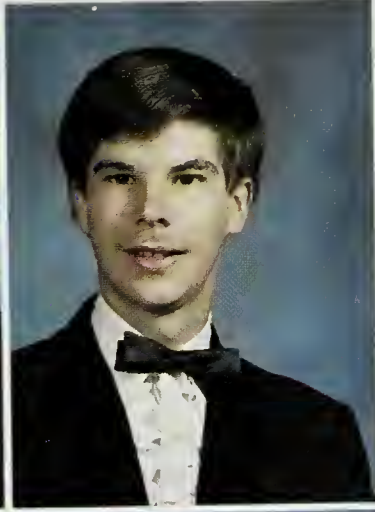
Let's make these a quarter. Senior Crystal Shields writes up a price list for food being sold at the senior class bake sale. A quick way to make money was to have a bake sale.

How many more are there?!? Seniors diligently wax down another truck in their day's progress to earn big bucks. The car wash along with the dance were the senior class' biggest fundraisers.





Robert A. Miller
Rosemary D. Miller



Stephen A. Miller
Tommy W. Miller
Christopher Moessner
Michael Montagna



Lynn M. Moore
Marianne S. Moore
Meredith A. Moos
Matthew Moroney



Monica M. Mullin
Lanie Sue Nagle
Natalie Nalley
James R. Nalls

Money for the Future

Everyone needs money . . . and our seniors were no exception. They raised money the old-fashioned way; they earned it.

Fund raisers were an integral part of all four years but the seniors' last efforts were the most important because these

funds were used to pay for graduation and the class trip. The fund raisers were a time for seniors to get together and to create fond memories to carry with them as they were to go their separate ways throughout life.

Some of the more

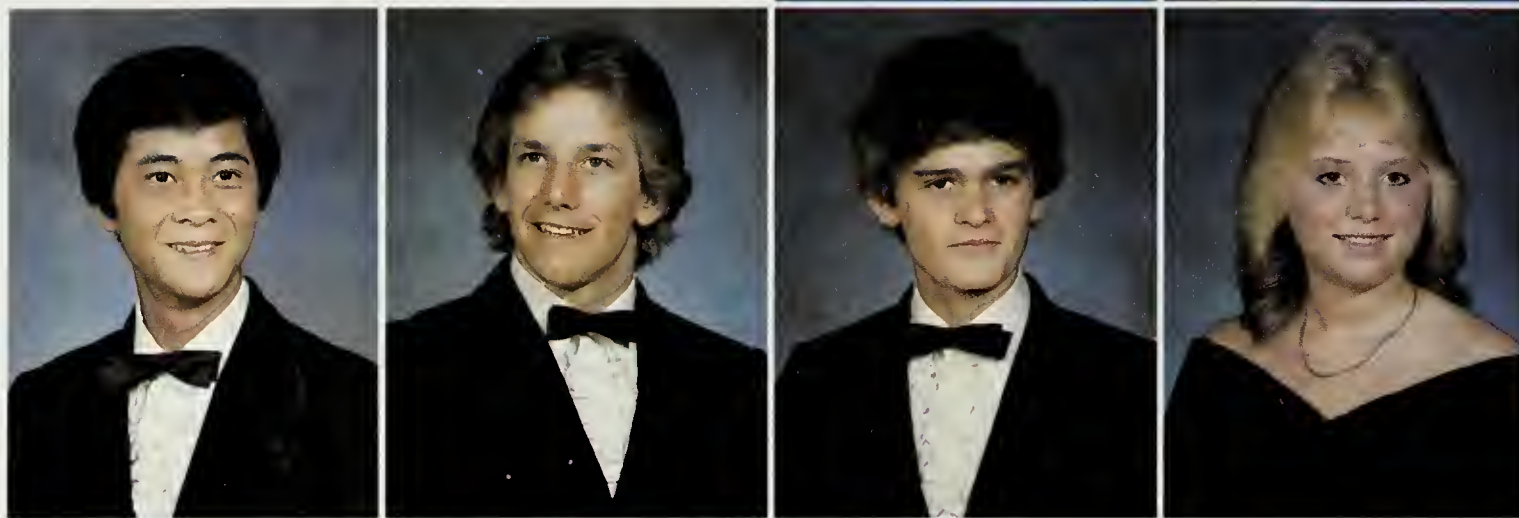
memorable fund raisers were car washes, bake sales, and sock hops. A typical senior car wash would start in the morning at a local gas station, and end on a high note with the traditional water and sponge fight. The bake sales were profitable especially after a

long day in school because anyone could stop by one of the many food tables and buy delicious goodies at a very low price. The sock hops were the most enjoyable because they were a time for friends to socialize, to dance, to eat, and just to have a fun time.

Suzanne P. Napier
Maureen P. Nelson



Huy Nguyen
Tracy L. Nichols
Mark A. Nocera
Gloria R. Noll



John J. Novosel
James L. Oakes
John E. Obrien
Mike G. O'Dell



Are these your brand? ... Senior Joanne Jewel checks the brand of cigarettes that a customer asked for. The stores at Morumsco Shopping Center provided numerous jobs for high school students.



Up it goes ... Senior Scott Webster watches his fork-lift raise a pile of lumber in the back lot of Hechingers. Jobs such as this required much care that the senior class proved they had.

Working Overtime

Due to the rise in the cost of living, more and more students were seeking jobs. Seniors, in particular, were feeling the squeeze of inflation on their wallets. For seniors, the need for jobs was a must!

Seniors were facing more responsibilities than ever

before. With college so near, many seniors were desperately trying to earn more money for tuition and other scholastic needs. Most seniors felt that they should help their parents pay for this important educational change.

The increase in the price of

gasoline and automobile insurance was being felt heavily by the majority of the senior class. These expenses, in most cases, were the responsibility of the senior.

Mary Billiams, a senior this year, commented, "Jobs are a good way for me to earn

money. I don't have to depend on my parents as much."

Employers were very cooperative when it came to student employment. They understood the need for evening hours for students, so as to allow time for necessary school-related activities.



Timothy L. Ohs
Ronald L. Oneal
Renee J. Owen
Robert C. Owens

Matthew G. Oxendine
Martha M. Parsons
Lori E. Pastro
Eddie E. Pearson

Kimberly Pearson
Joyce E. Peifer
Carla J. Perry
Gail R. Peter

Craig E. Peters
Scott E. Pettibon
Jeremy W. Phelps
Adrian R. Philips

Practice makes perfect! With John Kiesner holding the football, Steve Delp practices on his kicks. Steve's field goals added excitement to the games.

I'm almost there! Sprinter Peggy Harpine races against teammate Kim Green. Competing with teammates often gives a runner extra incentive.



Brian W. Phillips
Ursula E. Phillips
Christopher Piacesi
Gary S. Pierpoint



Margaret K. Place
Robin Poindexter
George C. Power
Michael Prickett



Jennifer Prochnow
Joseph C. Procopio
Vivian Profita
Richard Puckett



And the Pressure Increased

As freshmen, the class of '85 entered Woodbridge with the hopes of being good enough to make the varsity team in a few years. In their sophomore year they made the junior varsity teams. They were one step closer to making varsity. They went throughueling practices in their junior

year to make the varsity team.

The try-outs for varsity teams created much tension and anxiety. They often exposed the best and the worst in people. To make one of the varsity teams one needed to work hard and to have endless dedication.

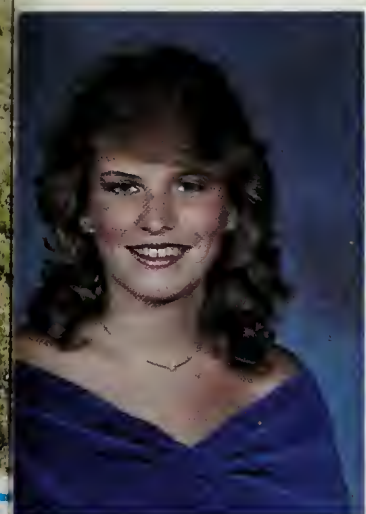
Going from a junior varsity

team to a varsity team brought about many changes. Most pressure was put on these participants because more people attended the varsity games than the junior varsity. "It's very different being on the varsity squad," said senior cheerleader Annette Simpson.

"Being seniors we have more

responsibilities."

Even though it took tremendous effort to be on a varsity team or squad, the prestigious class of '85 carried the tradition of seniors with style. The long hours of diligent work were rewarding in the final analysis.



Lorri A. Punke
Jill L. Purri
Carol Quisenberry
Pamela L. Ramsey



Chester D. Ransom
Jody Alan Rao
Barbara Ray
David S. Reid



Katharine R. Reid
Paula R. Reid
John Reisinger
Geebee R. Reynolds



Robert B. Reynolds
Kathleen E. Rials

Kelly L. Richards
Carlos W. Rivera-Silva
Alberto R. Rodenas
Darshan Roderick



Jill P. Roma
John J. Romer
Lisa K. Ruddell
Alan W. Rudisill



Timothy D. Ruoff
Cindy Russell
Matthew A. Ryan
Amy E. Sanders



Senior Services

There were ways for teenagers to spend their extra time. There was time which could be used for getting a job or just relaxing. Several of the students decided to become involved with their community. One way for them to do this was through volunteer work; such as candystripping or working with the junior volunteer firefighter program.

Students involved in the program for the junior firefighter had to train with the other experienced firefighters. They had to attend a period of training before they were allowed to ride on the firetrucks with the

real squad. Each member had certain qualifications which he had to meet in order to prove that he could handle himself in hazardous conditions and that he could help the squad to resolve any problems which occurred.

Another volunteer group was that of the candystripers at Potomac Hospital. These young ladies helped a few hours each week, giving of their free time to assist patients and staff at the hospital. They performed tasks such as filing patients' cards and giving assistance in finding the rooms when visitors, new to the hospital, were unable to

locate them.

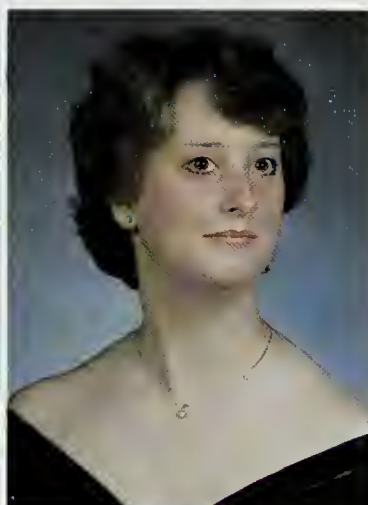
Volunteer work in community was one way to help make things easier for other people and to enable each participant to experience the joy of making new and special friends. It also may be beneficial if one later needs to use the opportunity for reference in submitting information on a college transcript or on a job application in the future.

Senior Nancy Burgess takes time out from her work at Potomac Hospital to catch up on some reading. Candystripping is a very popular choice for volunteer work among female students.





Volunteer! Volunteer! Here Junior firefighters set up a table trying to recruit more volunteer firefighters. Junior firefighters was a popular volunteer choice among male students.



George E. Sanders
Lisa R. Sanderson
Norma E. Santiago
Tracey C. Sawyer



Roy M. Saylor
Thomas E. Scartz
Brenda S. Schaefer
Robert Schaefer



Glenn A. Schaich
Penny S. Scheel
Mark J. Schloemer
Daniel E. Schnock



Christopher Schotta
Byron S. Schrecker

Nicola L. Scott
 Darren M. Setlow
 Cherie L. Sexton
 Thomas Shaffer



David S. Shaklee
 Laura A. Shandor
 Garry Shaw
 Quentin Sheehan



Keith H. Shera
 Crystal L. Shields
 Christopher Sigmund
 Paul E. Sikes



Foreign Exchange Students. Corine Henneba, Sophie Marreau, Paolo Adversi, and Edel Hovland. This was the first time these students, were seen together all year.

Foreign Exchange Student, Edel Hovland, gets ready to go home after another trying day in her new American school. She adapted very well to her new life.



Our Foreign Friends Become Family

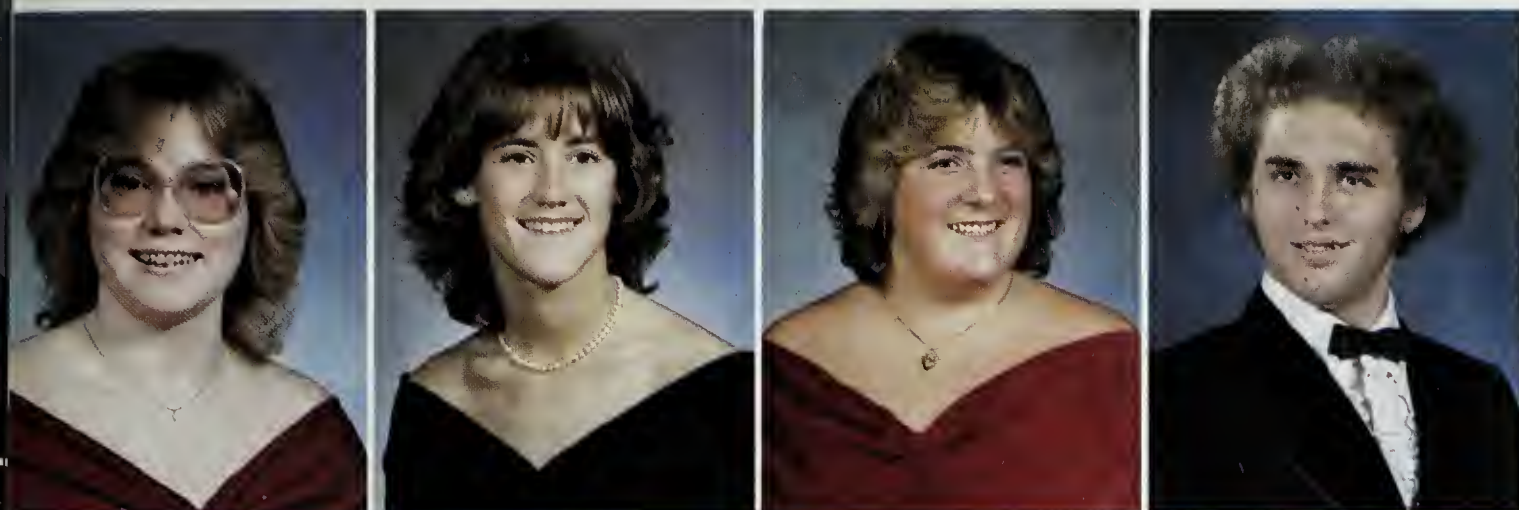
Students from afar come to visit our great country of America each year. The American Field Service or AFS enables these special people to experience what for them is a whole new beginning. This beginning is a study of the American language and customs, and generally just the unity of the American people.

Four foreign exchange students were enrolled in the senior class. They were Edel Hovland from Norway, Paola Adversi from Italy, Sophie Marteau from France, and Carine Hennebo from Belgium. Although each of these girls was considered a senior here, each will have to face one or two more years of school in

order to receive their actual diplomas when they return to their native countries.

Meeting friends and being able to converse with them seemed to be two of the most difficult things for the exchange students to do. As time progressed throughout the year, more friendships were developed and the time came

when each student had to face one of the most difficult times of life — saying good-bye. However, Edel, Paola, Sophie, and Carine will carry with them special memories of the years 1984 through 1985 which will be stored for a lifetime, never to be forgotten.



Lorrie A. Simmons
Annette Simpson
Francine Sine
William Sizemore



Mary Slater
Barbara A. Smith
Carlyle H. Smith
Jeffrey S. Smith



Krista L. Smith
Laura L. Smith
Shelly Smith
Tina Lynn Smith



Jessica L. Spence
Rick D. Stark

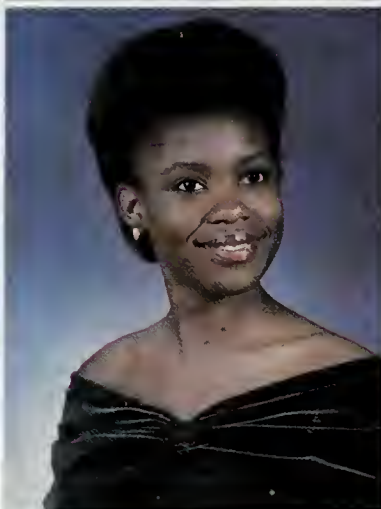
Barbie A. Stashick
Eric M. Steele
Stacey Stewart
Richard S. St. John



David G. Strate
Stephanie Stromfors
Ann M. Sullivan
Julie D. Sullivan



Tammy S. Sullivan
Jeffrey S. Surkosky
Felicia D. Sweat
Kristen N. Sweeney



Homemade cookies. Senior Kristen Sweeney gets ready for a senior class bake sale. Kristen is one of the many hard workers the senior class of 1985 is proud to have.

Seniors study hard. Jane McCarthy offers some help to her fellow classmate Ann Howard. Seniors are often given extra time in which they can help each other with their daily work.





Seniors Only

Wow, what a feeling it is to be a senior — the most prestigious and anticipated year of all. Along with all the excitement and glory of the year come many privileges.

One such privilege of a senior is enrolling in fashion merchandising or sociology, classes which are not offered to underclassmen. Those seniors wishing to further their knowledge in the sales and purchasing take fashion mer-

chandising. The experience could help in their choice of vocation later in life. With sociology, seniors become aware of the way in which people behave and are reared in today's society.

Seniors crowd into these electives during arena scheduling, hoping to get a seat in the class.

These classes gave seniors a chance to mix with other students of their own grade level that they did not get a chance to meet in the past years. Also, it gave the seniors a year of opportunities to be in classes which challenged them.

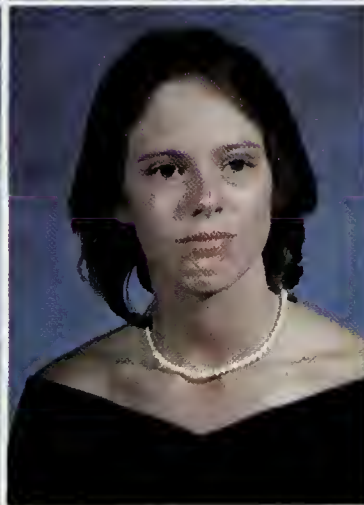
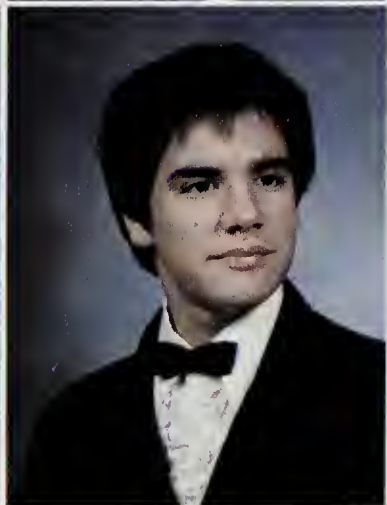
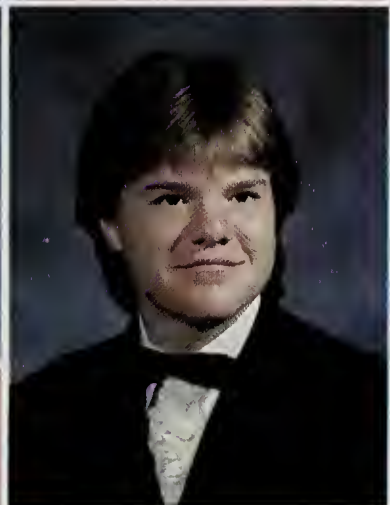
Taking it easy ... Senior Ricky Bowman jokes with his classmate Jeff Cooper. They are enjoying the privilege of a seniors only class. This is something most underclassmen look forward to.



Gloria E. Tarsia
Thomas M. Taylor
Mary E. Thackston
Marcie J. Thompson



Kevin J. Thorpe
Lisa M. Tilitsky
Kenneth W. Tilley
Eric S. Tokunaga



Sherri Tolson
David M. Tompkins
Dennis Torrez
Drema Turner

You crop pictures by . . . Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Joey Procopio teaches the members of the yearbook staff the technique of cropping pictures. Versatility helped Joey to be selected for Boys' State.

1984 Boys' and Girls' State. Front Row: Gloria Noll, Corlyle Smith, Robert Cronin, David Jenkins. **Second Row:** Crystol Marherly, Heather Ayers, Clinton Johnson, Joey Procopio, Thomas Shoffer, Darrin Keaton.



Scott J. Tury
Conrad Tyree
Sharon Tyson



Carly Uhrig
Laurie A. Upton
Christopher Urquhart



Cindy L. Vance
Garrett Vanderveen
Darrin T. Vanzanden
Patricia Vergor





Steven T. Vick
Jacqueline Vincent
Kimberly A. Vogler



Lewis D. Vogler
Sandra M. Waggy
Tonia M. Walker
Dana M. Walvius



Rodney D. Ward
Paul M. Wayner
Amy D. Webber
Scott B. Webster



State Champs

In the spring, a selected group of juniors was chosen to attend Boys' and Girls' State. This was accomplished by an elimination process. After students were nominated by their teachers, they submitted their applications if they desired to compete. The nominees were then interviewed by the American Legion Auxiliary. After they were interviewed,

the representatives for Boys' and Girls' State were chosen.

During the summer, the representatives spent a week at a college devising and operating state governments. Once they arrived, they were divided into 'mock' cities. City officials such as mayor were selected. The ultimate goal was to become governor of the state.

At Boys' and Girls' State students learned how state governments operate. Guest speakers, such as Governor Robb, visited the young people. Girls' State representative, Heather Ayers stated, "He was a very personable man with much charisma. The time he spent talking to us was interesting and enjoyable."

Future businessman. Dave Jenkins carries his satchel to his next class. Being a qualified candidate enabled him to attend Boys' State.

Patrick C. Weed
Rene Westmoreland
Gregory Wheatley
Dana Wheeler



Donna E. White
Mildred L. Wilcher
David A. Wilder
Duane Wilder



Brett Williams
Gregory Williams
Jeffery Williams
Kelly Williams



Build-Up to Graduation

Summer ended and school began. Arriving at school were hundreds of freshmen and also the new senior class. It would have taken days for the freshmen to become accustomed to the school. As for the seniors the first days were spent reveling in being seniors. The senior now realized that he was no longer a member of that dreaded group known as "underclassmen."

For the first six weeks the seniors were very spirited. They tried to win every class-oriented competition. Many attended and contributed to bake sales and to car washes

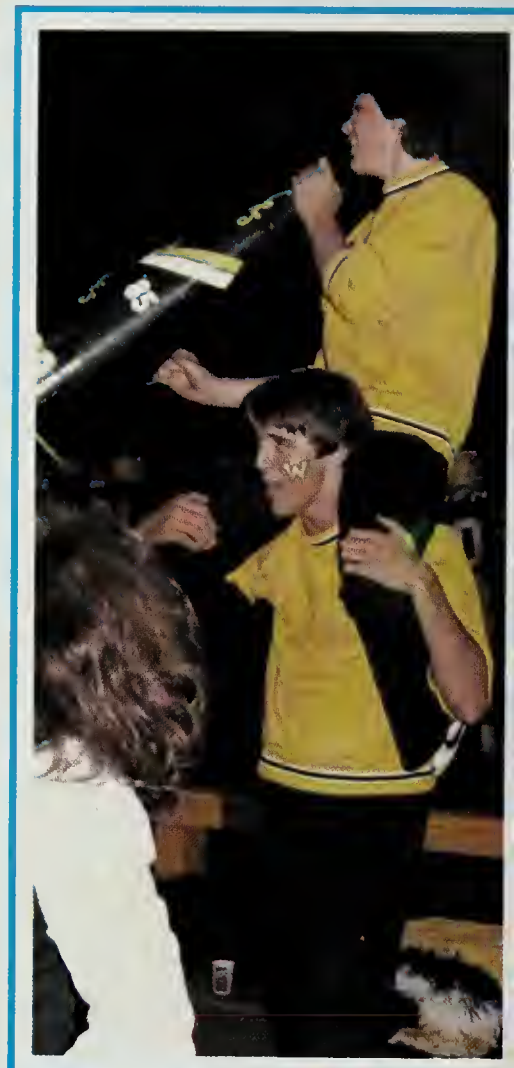
as well as to other fund raisers, knowing that the money would be used for financing the senior trip and for graduation.

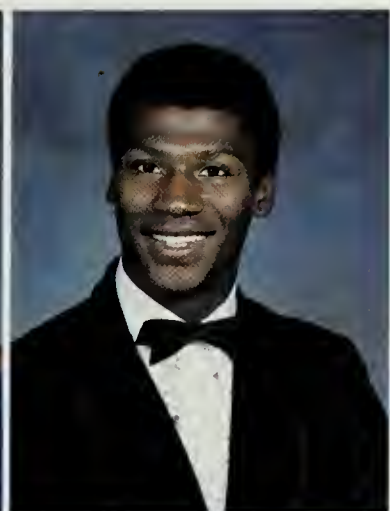
After Homecoming passed and the football season had ended, the pressure of applying to colleges faced the seniors. SAT's had to be taken; Essays were written; and thus school became a demanding experience.

Thoughts filled the seniors' waking moments: How close was graduation? How to plan for a week at the beach? The beach trip is important because it is the first act of independence.

Graduation practice finally began. The seniors spent several days practicing for the big day. Having finished exams, seniors realized that they would never attend another class at Woodbridge. For many this thought brought tears to their eyes. This was the long-awaited day — graduation. This day represented years spent in maturing as well as growing intellectually.

Seniors Yell it!!! Senior Dan Schnock holds a fellow cheerleader while peping up the audience during the homecoming game.

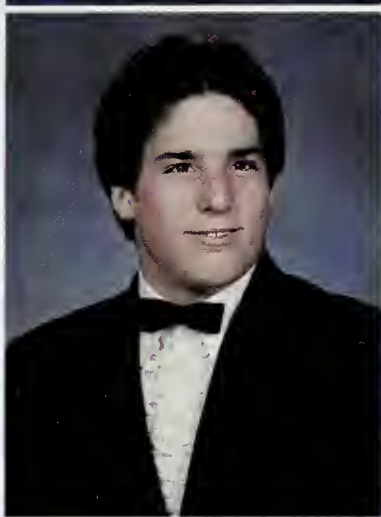
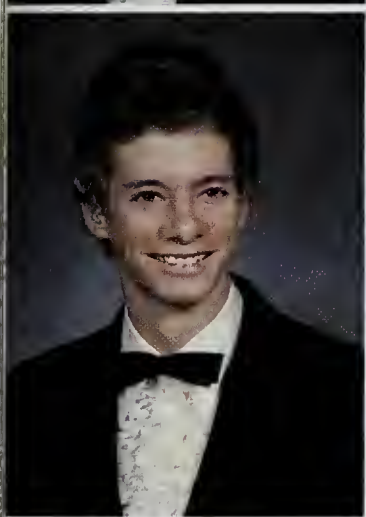




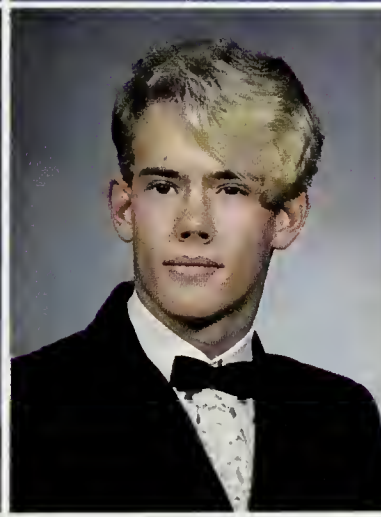
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William Williams



Richard Wilsey
Laurie Wilson
Veronica Wilson
Roni Winkler



Sean Winnington
Stacey Wong
David Wood
Valerie Woodberry



Susan Wraase
Sandra Wyatt
Steve Yates
John Young



Congratulations . . . Principal Mr. Tam Gaul presents a senior with her diploma. A high school diploma is very important these days for getting a higher education or getting a good job.

Senior Stats

Joyce Ann Adams

Signer 1, 2, 3, 4; Eddas 3, 4 — Assistant Editor 4; Close Up 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Model U.N. 4; Teen Counseling 3; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Close Up Treas. 4; Va. State Scholar Nominee.

Kimberly Vanessa Adams

Basketball 1, District Champs 1; Softball 2, Letterman.

Amy Sue Adkinson

Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Fr. Rep 1; Soph. Treasurer 2; Annual Business 1, 2; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; FBLA 3; Homecoming Princess (Havelock High) 2; Who's Who 4.

Michael Anderson

Cross Country 3; Indoor Track 3; Valkyrie 3, 4, Circulation Mgr. 3, 4; SCA 4; Bishop Ireton Newspaper 2; Yearbook 2; Young Socialist Club 1, 2.

Julie Christine Anway

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Gymnastics 3; Track 1, 2, 3, Relay Record 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 3; Nat'l Association for Cheerleading 1, 2, 3.

Sara Ann Arnette

FBLA 4; FHA 1; Jr. Civitans 1; Spirit Squad 1; COE 1.

Sharon Yvonne Ashton

Crew 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 1, 4; PSO Ambassador 3, 4; Spirit Squad 1; Yearbook 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Science Fair, 2nd Place, 3.

Lorrie Marie Askelson

Varsity Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; DECA 4; Jr. Civitans 2; PSO 4.

A. T. Austin

Football 1, 2; Tennis 2.

Heather Lynn Ayers

NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Class Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 2, 3, 4; Choir Council 3, 4, Pres. 4; Drama Club 2, 4, Sec. 4; "L'il Abner" 3; All County Choir 1, 4; Honor's Choir 4; Choir Award 3; Who's Who 3, 4.

Joanna Lynn Bacon

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Jr. Civitans 2; Math Club 2; Math League 3, 4; Computer Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 2; Signer 1, 2, 3, 4; Principol's List 1, 2, 3.

Lynda Joyce Badger

Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer 2, Captain.

Brynne Elise Ballentine

Track 1; JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4, Senior Section and Sales Editor 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Reading Club 3, 4; Close Up 2, 3; Potomac News Sports Correspondent 2; Jr. Classical League 4; Band 1, 2; Who's Who 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Julie Darlene Baker

Spirit Squad 1; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Thomas Gregory Barnes

Basketball 2; FBLA 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2.

Brian Lee Barnhart

Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2; All County Band 1, 2, 3; All County Orch. 2, 3; All Regional Band 3; All Regional Orch. 2.

Go Vikings!!! ... Senior Annette Simpson practices a stunt with her fellow cheerleaders. As they say practice makes perfect, and the extra work definitely shows in the cheerleaders' performances.

Tammy Sue Barrett

Soccer 2, 3; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Fr. Rep 1, Vice Pres. 3, 4; String Ensemble 4; Fr. Class Treas. 1; Who's Who 3, 4; All County Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Regional Orch. 1; Sr. Regional 2, 3, 4; All State Orch. 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

Robin Barry

Jr. Classical League 4; PSO 2, 3; Choir 1; Treble Choir 2, 4; Science Fair — St. Francis 1; Honor Roll 2.

Tami Barton

Pom-Pon Squad 3.

Tammy Jean Bateman

Soccer 4; Spirit Squad 1, 2; Jr. Civitan 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Treas. 4; DECA 4; Yearbook Aide 3.

Katherine Baxter

Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Richard MacGregor Beale

Soccer 1, 2; Indoor Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Outdoor Track 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, Pres. 4; Boys' State Nominee 3; Beta Club 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Louis Paul Becka

Basketball 1, 2; Jr. Civitan 3, 4; Signer 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Boys' State Nominee 3.

Leia Michelle Becker

Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2; DECA 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, Pres. 3; State Officer 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Jr. Civitans 4; SADD 4; Sr. Class Executive Council; Fashion Show 3, 4; DECA Leadership Conference 1st Place; Outstanding Marketing Student 3.

Steven D. Belcher

Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 3; Football District Champs 3; JV Baseball District Champs 2.

Joseph Edward Bell

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4.

Scott David Bell

Football 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2; VICA 4; Letterman — Varsity Football 3; 1st Place — North Stafford Weightlifting Competition — Heavyweight Division.

John C. Bikcen

Soccer 4.

Christy Jo Biller

DECA 2, 3; Teen Counseling 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3.

Mary Beth Billiams

Varsity Basketball — St. Mary's High 1; Varsity Softball 1; Flag Twirler 3, 4; Spirit Squad 2; Creativity Workshop 1 — St. Mary's.



Patricia Ann Bischoff

FBLA 1; COE 1.

Bridgette Lee Booth

Drill Team R.O.T.C. (Pine Forest); Boys' Basketball Mgr. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 1; Outstanding Leadership ROTC.

Timothy Allan Bonette

Basketball 1, 2 — Groveton High; FBLA 1 — Groveton; Sportsmanship Award — Groveton.

Andrea Danette Bowman

SCA 1.

Michael Shane Bowman

Freshman Football Pensacola High.

Rick L. Bowman

Football 1; SCA Rep. 3; VICA 3, 4; FBLA 1, 3.

Rodney Price Brallier

Crew 2; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; All County Choir 2, 3, 4.

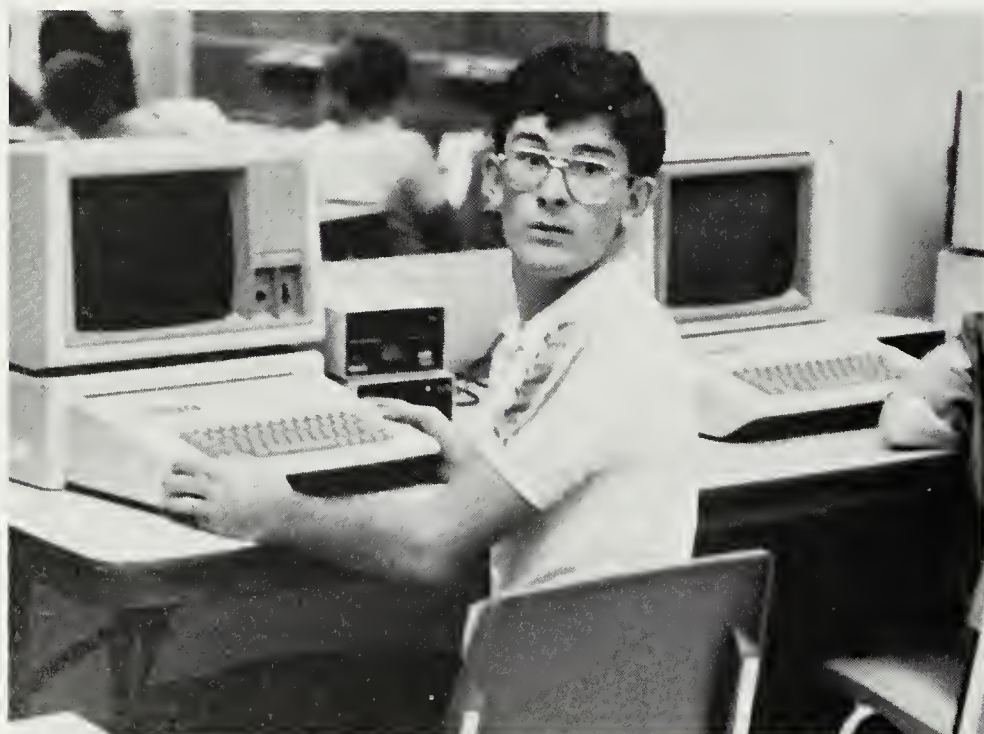
Victoria Lee Brandon

Spirit Squad 1; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; DECA 2, DECA Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Who's Who 3, 4; DECA District Contest 3rd Place — Communications and Human Relations General Merchandising Supervisory Level; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jacquelin Rose Brockman

Volleyball Mgr. 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 2, 4; Signer 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 2; Spirit Squad 1, 2; Science Fair — Honorable Mention 1; Outstanding French IV Student 3.

Julie Ann Brunsell



What Happened?! ... Senior Rob Cranin horrifiedly asks for help in his computer class. So many students take this computer class that students jump at the chance of working alone on a program.

Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifles 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Crew 2, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; German Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Improved Instrumentalist in Symphonic Band 3; SCA Rep. 1, 2; Pres. German Honor Society 4.

Sharon L. Buck
Cross Country 1; Intramural Basketball 1 — East High; Native American Club 2; FBLA 1.

Nancy Lynn Burgess
Varsity Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; Candy Stripping 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; SCA 1.

Judi Kay Burke
Varsity Swimming 1, 2; Powder Puff Football 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; SADD 3, 4; Jr. Class Sec. 3; Who's Who 3, 4.

Timothy Page Burner
Track 4; VICA 3, 4, Class Reporter; SCA 2, Class Officer.

Paul Edward Busick
Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 4; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

John Cabo
JV Football 1; JV Basketball 1; Wrestling 1; JV Baseball 2; VICA.

Claire Angela Cairns
Drill Team 1, 2.

Samuel Lewis Cannon
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Kimberly Ann Carpenter
Varsity Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; Choir Council 4; Flag Twirler 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Drama Club 1; PSO 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 2; SCA 3; Class Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; All County Choir 2, 3, 4; Governor's School Nominee 3; Who's Who 3, 4.

Gerald Anthony Carroll
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Booster Rep. 4; Class Executive Council 3, 4; All County Band 1.

Diana Carter
Indoor Track 2; DECA 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2.

Angela Blair Caruso
Field Hockey 1 (Maple Shade High); Lacrosse 1, Maple Shade; Spirit Squad 2; International Club 2; DECA 4; French Club 1; Key Club.

Russell Leon Cavender
VICA 1, 2; Class Vice Pres.

Mark R. Champion
Junior Classical League 4, Sergeant-at-Arms; Computer Club 1; Marching Band Roadie 4, Signet 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michelle Lee Chapman
FBLA 4; COE 4.

Richard Louis Chierici
Swimming 2, 3 — Oscoda Area High School.

John Mark Chisholm

Advanced Orchestra 1, 2; All State Orchestra 2; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Signet 3, 4; Math League 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Robin Ashley Chisholm
Cheerleading 1; AFS 4; Jr. Civitans 4; Science Club 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Sophomore Treas. 2.

Pamela Jo Clark
JV Softball 2; DECA 2, 3, 4; Fashion Merchandising 2; Varsity Choir 1; FBLA 1; DECA Rep. 2.

Shawn Elise Clark
Varsity Swim Team 1; Henry Ford II Senior; Marching Band 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; DECA 4; National Art Honor Society 4; Talented in Art Workshop Scholarship 3.

Laura Ann Claveloux
VICA Bowling 3, 4; Cosmetology 3; FBLA 2; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Wendy Rae Clements
JV Girls' Soccer 2, 3, District Champions 2; Varsity Girls' Soccer 4; Varsity Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Reading Club 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Choir 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4.

John Tracy Cocho
VICA 3, 4.

Gregory Evan Collette
Varsity Band 1, 2; Marching Band 2.

Jennifer Rae Collinsworth
Field Hockey 1; Girls' Basketball Mgr. 2; German Club 2; Equestrian Club 1.

Laura Leigh Combs
DECA; Flags 2, 3, Captain 3; Letter Awarded in Flags.

Jeffrey William Cooper



Football 1, 2; Track 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-District Baseball Team 3; Honorable Mention All Area Baseball Team 3; JV Baseball District Champs 2.

Steffanie Kim Corbitt
Eddas 3, 4; Sign Language 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Leonardo Cox
Cross Country 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sue Anne Crawford
Varsity Track 2, 3 — Camp Springs Christian School; Newspaper 2; Journalism 4; Kindergarten Aid — Camp Springs; Home Economics Club — Camp Springs; Second Place Fine Arts Festival 3.

Derya Melissa Creel
Track 1; Model UN 2, 3; Debate and Forensics 4; Eddas 4; Teen Counseling 3; Marching Band 4; Lettered in Band 1; Solo and Ensemble 1; All Regional Band 1.

Robert Patrick Cronin
NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Who's

Help me, help me!!! ... Senior Lari McManus defends herself, dressed as a James Wood Calonel, from the mighty dragon during the Homecoming Parade. The theme for the week was "Lick the Calonels!"

Who 3, 4; All County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All Regional Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Chair All State Band 2; All Regional Orch. 3, 4; 1st Chair All State Orch. 3; Performing Arts Abroad Tour of Europe 2.

Troy Bond Crossman
VICA 4.

Douglas A. Crowe
Football 1; Crew 2, 3, 4; Norsemen 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Latin Junior Classical League 4.

Carolyn Ann Cuccherini
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Squad 2, 3; Secretary 3; Choir 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Most Outstanding P.E. and Health Student 1; Excellence in English 2; Who's Who 3, 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; FBLA Local Competition in Data Processing — 2nd Place 3; NHS 4.

Michael J. Cuddy
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Soccer 3; Ski Team 3; Ski Club 2, 3.

Christopher Dakes
Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Crew Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Honorary Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 3; Outstanding Earth Science Student 1; Outstanding German II Student 2; NHS 4.

Belinda Joy Dalney
Track 2; FHA 4.

Kimberly Spencer Davis
JV Softball 1; Varsity Tennis 4; Basketball Intramurals 1; Softball Intramurals 1; Drama Club 1; AFS 3; Tennis Club 3; International Club 3; AFS Club 4; Tennis Club 4; Math Club 4; Close Up 4; Eddas 4 — Editor; Honor Roll 1; Soropromist Final Science 3.

Patricia Jean Davis
Powder Puff Football 3; Spanish

Yeah, we got spirit!!!! ... Senior Danny Schnack, with the help of Jay Margulis adds extra support during the homecoming game. Traditionally, male cheerleaders are added to the squad for homecoming festivities.





When is she going to get here?! ... Senior Doug Crowe awaits a friend after class. To many, school is a social event unmarked by few, if any, other happenings.

Club 3; FHA 3 — Pres.; Boosters Club 4; Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2; Science Club 1; Choral Letter.

Michale G. DeBey
Signet 1, 2, 3; VICA 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Boys' State Nominee.

Steven Paul Delp
Baseball 1, 2; JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; JROTC 1, 2; Honor Guard Commander 2; Honor Guard 1, 2; Superior Cadet 2; Gold Star Unit 1, 2.

Marisa Danielle Desiderio
Varsity Cheerleading 4; Varsity Gymnastics 3, 4; NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; PSO Ambassador 4; International Club 1; French Club 2; Teen Counseling 4; German Honor Society 4; Outstanding English Student Award 1; *Who's Who* 4.

Shawn Kenneth Desilets
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 2; *Who's Who* 3, 4; O.W.L. V.F.D. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jason Edward Dudley
VICA 1, 2; Auto I; Auto II.

Terrence Patrick Dunne
Basketball 1, 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Norseman 4, Sec. 4; DECA 2, 3; Vice Pres. 3; District Vice Pres. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Susan Adele Dupoise
Track 1; Cross Country 2; Model UN 2; CYO 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; National Art Honor Society 3; *Eddos* 4; Talented in Art Summer Scholarship 3, 4; *Who's Who*.

Theresa Mary Dzumek
Drill Team 2; Dance Captain 2, 3; FBIA 4; *Who's Who*; NHS 4.

Jeff Alan Eickenhorst
Marching Band 2; Band 1, 2.

Heidi Lynne Endert
PSO Ambassador 2, 3; Teen Counseling 3; Executive Council 2; Candy Stripping 3, 4; *Who's Who* 4; Young Life 4.

Cathryn Ann Eshelman
Varsity Volleyball 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Close Up 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; FBIA 1; Drama Club 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Darla Dionne Evans
Newcomers 1; Young Life 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Campaigners 2, 3; National Art Honor Society 4.

Stephanie Lynn Felix
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 4; French Club 2; Young Life 1, 2; DECA 4; All-State Cross Country 2; State Champion Two-Mile Relay 2; National Junior Honor Society.

Barbara Lynn Ferguson
Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Kimberly Ellen Ferlazzo
Freshman Basketball 1; Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Junior Civitans 4; International Club 4; Executive Council SCA 3.

Tina Louise Fizer
Freshman Volleyball 1; JV Volleyball 1; Varsity Volleyball 1, 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 2; SADD 1; DECA 2; Fashion Merchandising 1; Junior Civitans 3; Varsity Chair 1; Freshman Homecoming Princess; Sophomore Secretary 2.

Russell Howard Floyd
Beta Club 3, 4; Junior Civitans 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Alan Fox
Beta Club 3, 4; Tennis Club 3; VICA 3; Science Club 1; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor's School Nominee 3; Boys' State Nominee 3.

Timothy Lee Frankman

VICA 3, 4; ICT 4.

Roger Aaron Freeman
VICA.

Melissa Anne Friedl
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Sala and Ensemble Festival Superior Rating.

Sharon Elizabeth Frishett
Indoor and Outdoor Track 1; JV Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3; Journalism 2, 3; Rainbow Bridge, Feature Editor 3; Valkyrie Supplemental Staff 2.

David Valenz Gallegos
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; Outstanding Names and Faces 3; *Who's Who*.

Eileen Marie Galvin
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Junior Civitans 3; SADD 3; Varsity Club 4; Candy Striper 2, 3, 4.

Mielu Alice Gardner
DECA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daniel George Garrigan
Woodbridge Singers 4; Choral Boosters 1, 2, 3, 4; "Lil Abner" 3; "Brigadoon" 1; All County Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All Regional Choir 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rebecca Ann Garrity
Track 1; Varsity Choir 1, 2.

Valarie J. Gaskins
Track 1, 2; Indoor Track 1, 2; Human Relations 1, 2; DE 2, 4; FBIA 3, 4.

Raymond G. Gilbarte
Basketball 1; FBIA 3, 4; Model UN 4; FCA 4.

Scott D. L. Gilstrap
Football 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 3; FBIA 4; Football Letterman.

Maryann Gladis
FBIA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lori Ann Golliday
Cross Country 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2; PSO Ambassador 4.

Julie Susanna Grace
Drama Club 1; Spirit Squad 1; Teen Counseling 3; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Viking Mascot 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4; All Regional Band 1, 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; National French Honor Society.

Matthew Farley Graham
Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kimberly Anna Green
Varsity Track 1, 4; Varsity Cheerleading 3; Varsity Club 4; Beta Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Honor Society 1, 2, 3.

Timothy Greening
Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic

Orch. 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; Outstanding English Student 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Outstanding Junior Orchestra Student 3.

James Carroll Griffis
VICA 4.

Jennifer Lee Grinkley
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 4; Concert Orchestra 1; Track 3; FBIA 3; HOSA 4; NFLPN 4; SPN 4; International Club 2; 1985 Debutante 4; Candy Striper 1, 2, 3, 4; Volunteer Fire Fighter 3, 4.

Marilyn Joan Guerrero
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track Mgr. 3; Cross Country Mgr. 3; DECA 2, 3; Varsity Club 3; Freshman Homecoming Princess 1; Executive Council 2.

Michell Delores Guinn
VICA 4.

Linda Marie Gyuresanszky
Basketball 1, 2; Cheerleader 2; Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; Concert Band 3; Symphonic Band 2.

Christopher James Hale
Golf 4; VICA 3, 4, Parllomentarian 4; Tennis Club 3.

Michael Anthony Hall
JV Football 1; JV Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sally Marie Hamilton
FBIA 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Choir 2.

Leslie Nicol Hanna
Varsity Gymnastics 1, 2; Indoor Track 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; FBIA 4; Most Improved Gymnast 1; Junior Prom Court 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4.



There she is, Miss America III Mr. Zamprini dressed in drag stands at attention as the band and the school salute him. This was all part of homecoming week festivities.

George A. Hanneman
VICA 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4.

Amy Elizabeth Harlan
Wrestling Mgr. 3, 4; AFS 2; SCA Rep. 2, 3; National Art Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship for Summer Art Program at VCU 3; Candystriper 3, 4.

David Alan Harstad
VICA 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2.

Timothy Brian Hartlaub
FBLA 2; AFS 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Kathleen Marie Hayes
Majorettes 1; Junior Civitans 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Christina Adelle Hefe
Drill Team 2; Forensics for German; Drill Team.

John Austin Heft
Varsity Football 4; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; VICA Basketball 3, 4; Band 1.

Edward J. Henderson
Crew 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4.

Carline Hennebo
International Club 3, 4; AFS; DECA 2, 3, 4.

Troy Alexander Heselius
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Football Co-Captain 1; Junior Civitans 3, 4; 1st Place — Pepsi Cola Breakdance Competition.

Kelly Diane Hessig
FBLA 3, 4.

David Emery Hicks
Rifle Team 1; Weightlifting 1; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 1.

Christopher Scott Hiett
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Varsity Club 4; Teen Counseling 4; Band 1; 1st Team All District Soccer 3, 4; All Metro Soccer Team 3, 4.

Marsheela Hines
Softball 1, 2, 3, Captain 1, 2; PSO Ambassador 2, 3; Who's Who; National Honor Society.

Kenneth Wayne Hinkle
Junior Civitans 1, 2; Spirit Squad 1, 2, 3; Eddas 3, 4; Historian 3; Junior Classical League 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Nominee 3.

Robert Andrew Hooks
Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 4; VICA 4.

Julie A. Hougasian
Varsity Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; NHS 3, 4 — Treas. 4; Junior Class Vice Pres. 3; Senior Class Vice Pres. 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; DECA 2, 4; Concert Band 1; Marching 1; SCA 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Lori A. Hounshell
DECA 2.

Kristine Noelle Houser
JV Softball 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3;

Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 3, 4; Teen Counseling 4; Music Letter 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4.

Ann Marie Howard
Track 1; JV Cheerleading 2; Tennis 3, 4; Junior Civitans 3, 4; Freshman Class Secretary 1; PSO 2; Executive Council 1, 2; Who's Who 3, 4.

Susan Elizabeth Howard
Indoor Track 1, 2; Outdoor Track 2; Varsity Club 4; Junior Civitans 4; Tennis Club 3, 4; DECA 4.

Jacqueline Michelle Hudgins
Track Mgr. 1, 2; Band 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stuart Douglas Hudson
Indoor Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; German Honor Society 2, 3, 4; All Regional Band 2, 3; All County Band 2; All District Cross Country 3; District, Regional and State Championship Team Cross Country 3; Indoor and Outdoor District Track Championship 3.

Leon W. Hull
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Christian J. Hunt
Band 1; FBLA 4.

Timothy Matthew Irvine
Tennis 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Soccer 2, 3; Crew 4; National Art Honor Society 3; Student Council 3; Scholastic Art Award 3; Lion's Club Art Contest 1st Place.

David Jay Isaacson
Computer Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Math League 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 2, 3, 4; Most Outstanding Biology Student 1; National Symphony Youth Participant 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; 1st Place Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Principal's List 2, 3, 4; 1st Place Regional Science Fair 2; Georgetown University Science and Humanities Seminar 3; VVA Scientific Seminar 3; Air Force Academy Summer Scientific Seminar 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Most

Are these a dime? Senior Julie Hougasian questions a food price while working at the snack bar at the senior class dance.

Outstanding Advanced Chemistry Student 3; Army Certificate of Achievement 2; Marine Corps Certificate of Achievement 3.

Kimberly Jankovits
Cheerleading 1; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2.

Thomas Jefferson
Indoor Track 1; Outdoor Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Eddas 1; National Art Honor Society; Summer Workshop at Radford University 3; Summer Workshop at VCU 3.

William David Jenkins
Crew 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain of Drum Line 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Boys' State 3; NHS.

Michael G. Jimenez
Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Thomas Michael Johnson
Football 1; Indoor Track 1; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Track Runner 1; State Cross Country Runner Up in State; Cross Country State Champs; Outdoor Track District Champs in 800.

Troy Matthew Johnson
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor and Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Deanna Kaye Jolly
Choir 1; Treble Choir 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; School Musicals 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2; All County Choir 4.

Sandra Rall Jones
JV Softball.

Mark Kalmaa
Cross Country 1; VICA Drafting 3, 4; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 4.



Reginald Eugene Kane
Football 1, 2.

Wayne Darrin Keaton
Football 1; JV Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Outstanding PE Student 1; Outstanding English Student 2; Boys' State 3; 3rd Place Science Fair 3; Norsemen 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4.

Thuril G. Keller
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1.

Douglas Anthony Kelley
Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Jennifer Lynn Kelley
Crew 2; Beta Club 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; All County Band 3; National Junior Honor Society Vice Pres. 1; NHS 4.

Yvonne Annaette Kendall
Basketball 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Human Relations.

Debra Lynn Kennedy
Track 1; Cheerleading 1; Class Treasurer 1; Teen Counseling 3, 4; DECA Fashion Representative 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Catherine Page Kerlin
Spirit Squad 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4.

Vincent James Kern
VICA 4; SADD 4.

Donald Edward Kidwell
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Football Varsity Letter 3, 4; Wrestling Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Captain 3; Wrestling 3rd in District, 2nd in Region; 5th in State 3.

The glamorous lifeli Senior Stuart Hudson enjoys a quiet moment with his date at the Homecoming dance. Many couples who did not feel like dancing sat around at the tables chatting.

Patricia Ann Kiely
Marching Band 1; PSO Ambassador 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Rose Marie Klingensmith
Spirit Squad 1, 3, 4; Varsity Choir 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Jean Margaret Koleszar
National Art Honor Society; Merit Award for Painting; Excellence Award for Painting.

Natasha Maria Kolva
LPN 4; HOSA 4.

Angela Dawn Kozma
Drill Team 1, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3, Pres. 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA Student of the Year in District; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Kristine Lynn Knaffle
Cheerleading 1, 2; DECA.

David Michael Land
Crew 1, 2; Computer Club 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington and Lee University Summer Scholar.

Elizabeth A. Lasch
Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Junior Civitans 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Russell H. Lawrence
VICA 2, 3, 4.

Bradley Lebakken
Adv. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 4; All County Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Choir 4; Senior Regional Orchestra 3, 4; All State Orchestra 4; Virginia Honors 4; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Larry Don Lee
Crew 1; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Valkyrie 2, 3; Copy Editor 3; Signet 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Lisa Ann Lemieux
Drill Team and Flags 1; AFS 3, 4; DECA 4.

Sandra Ann Leonard
Art I 1; Art II 2; DECA 2; Sports Club.

Leanna Renae Lewis
Varsity Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Spirit Squad 2; FBLA 4; Lettered In Choir.

Melissa Anne Lewis
Gymnastics 1, 2; Treble Choir 3; Choir Council Rep.; Concert Choir 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; *Eddas* 3, 4; Copy Editor 4.

Randall Wayne Lilly
County Football 1, 2, 3; DECA.

Richard Fredrick Lockner
Football 1; VICA 3, 4.

Maureen Ayne Lott
Varsity Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; Concert 3, 4; Junior Civitans 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3; Girls' State Nominee 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; BETA Club 3, 4; All County Choir 4.

John Angelo Lo Vullo
Football 1, 2; Baseball 4; Weightlifting 2; DECA 4; Executive Council 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Signet 1, 2, 3.

What a game. What a gamelll ... Senior Steve Heldereth exhaustedly tries to relax after a tough game. Football players have to deal with rough physical contact and they have to be in good condition.

Michael Anthony Lowe
VICA 2, 3; Communications Club 3.

Rebecca Jean Luckett
Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2; Tennis Track 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3; *Eddas* 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; DECA 4; Tennis Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Governor's School 3; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Gifted and Talented Summer Art Workshop 2, 3; 1st Place Ribbons All County Art Show 3; State Touring Art Show 3; National Art Honor Society 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3.

Jay C. Luker
Crew 1; Marching Band 2; Computer Club 1, 2, 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 3.

Jennifer E. Lynch
Varsity Track 1; Cheerleader 1; Sophomore Basketball; DECA 4; Fashion Rep.; SADD 4; Homecoming Princess 1; Beta 4; NHS; *Who's Who* 4.

Sandra MacDonald
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4.

Sondra Lea Mager
Tennis 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Tennis Club 2, 3, 4.

Nadine Elizabeth Malz
FBLA 2; International Club 1; Model UN 1; Beta Club 2; Honor Roll 3.

Jay Stuart Margulis
Soccer 2, 3; Choir Council 4; Varsity



Strutting down the hall ... Senior Albe Rodendas and a friend prepare to go to their next period class. The five minute rush is hectic as many seniors found out.



Club 4.

Matthew Scott Moroney
Concert Choir 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; All County Choir 4.

Sophie Andree Marteau
Varsity Tennis 4; AFS Club 4; AFS Exchange Student 4; Drama Club 4.

John Martin
Varsity Football 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 4; VICA 3, 4; Drafting II 4 President; VICA Basketball Champions 3.

Kathleen Jane Martin
JV Volleyball 1; Varsity Volleyball 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Norsemen 3, 4; Junior Civitans 3; Spanish I Student of the Year 1; Honorable Mention All District Basketball Team 2; 2nd Team All District Basketball Team 3.

Crystal Elizabeth Matherly
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; DECA 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Girls' State 3; *Who's Who* 3; USCAA 3; National Honor Roll 3.

Christopher Michael McCaleb
VICA.

Jane Elizabeth McCarthy
Softball 1; Cheerleader 1; SCA 1; All County Softball Team 1; Marching Band 2; Ski Team; Ski Club 1; Junior Civitans 3, 4; DECA 4; Wind Ensemble 1; Concert Band 2, 3; SADD.

Michelle Meredith McClain
Concert Band 1, 2; Outstanding Band Member 2; Regional Band 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Solo and Ensemble Festival 1, 2; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; *Rainbow Bridge/Eddas* 3, 4; Drama Club 4; SADD Secretary 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Sherri Marie McCormick
DECA 2, 3, 4; Photographer 3; Historian; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Brian Scott McCutcheon

VICA 3.

James Colin Peter McEachen
Crew 1; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Valhalla 4; Photo Ed. 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Math Club; Model U.N. 3; Regional Science Fair Grand Prize Alt. 2; Navy National Science Fair Participant 2; HOB State Leadership Symposium; World Stu. II Student of the Year; Am. Music Abroad Honors Band - Europe 3.

Barbara Kay McGee
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3.

Molly Anne McHenry
Journalism 3, 4; Business Man. 4; AFS 2; *Eddas* 3; Leadership Council 3, 4; Honorable Mention Science Fair 1; *Who's Who* 3; Honor Roll 3; Junior Civitan 3.

John Paul McMahon
Soccer Man. 2, 3; Internat'l. Club 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Marching Band; Teen Counseling 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Varsity Band I 1; All County Band 1, 2, 3; All-Regional Band 2; NHS 3, 4; Performing Art Abroad - Europe 2.

Lori Lee McManus
Varsity Band II 1, 2; Concert Band 3; Symphonic Band 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitan 4.

Sean Patrick McMenamin
Track 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Norseman 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; America's Outstanding Names and Faces 3; *Who's Who* 3.

Michelle Marie McNells
Tennis 1; Soccer 1 (St. Francis); PSO Ambassador 2, 3, 4; International Club 2, 3; Drama 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Wdbg. Singers 4; All-County Choir 3, 4.

Brian Edward Walter McNulty
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3; Latin Award 1; Football District

amps; Lettered Varsity Football 1; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Linda Candace Meadows
Cheerleading 1, Capt. 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; *Who's Who* Nat'l. Cheerleading Award 2; Lettered 3,

Louise Mickle
Volleyball 1; JV Volleyball (Capt.) Varsity Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Junior Civitans 3, 4; Drama 4; SCA Class Rep. 3; SADD 3, SCA 4; Varsity Club 4; Founder and Pres. of SADD 3, 4; Sec. of SCA

Lynne Miedzinski
Gymnastics 1; Drill Team 2.

Bert A. Miller
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Varsity Club 4; *Who's Who* 4; State Soccer Champs 3.

Semary Diane Miller
CA 2; PSO Ambassador 2; *Who's Who* 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Candystrip 3, 4; French IV Award 3.

Stephen Andrew Miller
CA 4.

Thomas Walter Miller
CA 3, 4; ICT 4.

Christopher John Moessner
Baseball 1, 2; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Drama 4.

Michael C. Montagna
Math Club 2, VP 2, 4; Computer Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3 (VP), 4 (res.); FBLA 3; *Who's Who* 3.

Ann Margaret Moore
CA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3 (VP), 4; Orch. 4.

Arianne Moore
Sew 4; Drama Club; Model UN; German Club; Class Senator 1, 2 (Anderson High School); NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Honors Band 2; Symphonic Band 1; Arch. 1, 2 (Anderson High School);

Who's Who 3; I Rating Ensemble 2 (NHS).

Meredith Ann Moos
Gymnastics 2, 3, Capt. 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; PSO 4; Nat'l. Jr. Honor Society 1 (Lejeune High); Teen Counseling 3, 4; Girls' State Alt. 3.

Monica Marie Mullin
Eddas Supp. Staff 2, 3, 4; Nat'l. Art Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Civitans 4; Teen Counseling 3; Junior Classical League 4; *Who's Who* 3; Talented in Art Summer Scholarship Program 2.

Lani Sue Nagle
Volleyball 1, 2; Field Hockey 1; Basketball 2, Co-Capt.; Powder Puff 1, 2; Japanese Culture 1; Student Govt. 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Popcorn Committee 1, 2 (Yokota High); Model UN 4.

Natellie Nalley
Varsity Chair 2; Treble Chair 3; Concert Choir 4; FHA.

Suzanne Napier
Pep Club 1; FBLA 3, 4; Varsity Chair 1.

Hut A. Nguten
Crew 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Cross-Country 4; FBLA Reporter 3, 4.

Tracy Lane Nichols
Crew 1 (T. C. Williams); Video Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; Peer Resource 2.

Gloria Noll
Drill Team 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, VP 4; Beta Club 3, 4, VP 4; DECA 2; Teen Counselor 3; Yearbook 4; Girls' State 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Class Treas. 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 4.

John Novosel
Computer Club 1, 2; Law Enforcement 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 4; Lettered.

James Lester Oakes
Football 1; VICA 3, 4.

John Edward O'Brian

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2; All-Commonwealth District Goalie 3.

Ronald Lee O'Neal
VICA 4.

Lori Elizabeth Pastro
Chairliars 1; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Chair 2; Concert Chair 3, 4; Junior Civitans 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3; International Club 2, 3 Treas. 4 Pres.; All County Chair 4; National Latin Exam Silver Medal 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

Joyce Elizabeth Peifer
Cheerleading 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Norsemen 3, 4; Executive Council 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; SCA 4; Concert Chair 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; All County Chair 2, 3, 4; SCA Vice Pres. 4; Eddas Publicity Mgr. 3; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Three Act Play 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Girls' State Nominee 3; Spring Fashion Show 2, 3.

Gail Rae Peter
FBLA 2.

Craig Eric Peters
FBLA 4; Valkyrie Staff 3; AFS 4; National Art Honor Society 4; Boys' State Nominee 3.

Carla Jane Perry
Tennis 2; Spirit Squad 1, 2; AFS 4; International Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Tennis Club 3, 4; Freshman Treasurer; Sophomore Secretary; National Art Honor Society 4; Teen Counseling 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4; National French Honor Society 4.

Scott Eric Pettibon
Sports Club Basketball 1, 2, 3; VICA 1.

Adrian Ryan Phillips
Junior-Senior Basketball 3; FBLA 2.

Brian W. Phillips
Crew 2; VICA 4.

Ursula Phillips
AFS 4; Spanish Club 1; Soccer 1.

Christopher George Placesi
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; All County Band 1, 2; All Regional Band 1, 2; *Paromoc News* All Academic Football Team 3; All Area Football Team 3; All District Football 3; Outstanding World Studies I Student 1.

Gary S. Pierpoint
Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3; Outdoor Track 2, 3; SCA 4; International Club 4; National Art Honor Society 4; Varsity Club 4; State Champions Track 3; Honor Roll 1; Summer Art Scholarship 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4; National Honor Roll.

Margaret Kimberly Place
Varsity Chair 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; All

A Stroke of Brilliance! Senior Bobby Miller lies back on a blackboard for a moments rest, after attending a rather difficult class.

County Chair 2, 3, 4; All Regional Chair 3; Signet 1, 2, 3.

George Charles Power
VICA 3, 4; Communications Club 3, 4.

Michael Scott Prickett
Soccer 1; VICA 4; FCA 4; Band 1.

Jennifer Jane Prochnow
Crew 2, 3; Track 1; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; International Club 3, 4; Crew 2, 3; Vice Pres. International Crew 4; Crew Letter; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Christian Procopio
Crew 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4, Layout Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Teen Counseling 3; BETA Club 3, 4;



What was that? Senior John Young questions a friend's comment in another class. Seniors found they had many friendships, after so many years.

NHS 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Governor's School Nominee; Signet 2, 3, 4.

Vivian Catherine Profita
Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 1, 2; SCA Rep. 1; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Pamela Lyn Ramsey
FBLA 1; Valkyrie 3; Yearbook 3, 4, Index Editor 4; Eddas 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Chester D. Ransom
FBLA 4; SCA 4; Junior Civitans 4; Teen Counseling 4.

Barbara Ann Ray
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Squad 1; SADD 3; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Alberto R. Rodenas
JV Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; SCA Rep. 2, 3; Varsity Chair 1; All-District Chair 1; All Regional Chair 1.



It's got to work!!! Senior Tom Johnson contemplates a difficult problem in one of his electronics related classes.

Darshan Louise Roderick
Junior Civitan 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4.

John Joseph Romer
VICA 3, 4.

Lisa Katherine Ruddell
Forensics 2; Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Marching Band 2.

Timothy D. Ruoff
Crew 2, 3, 4; SCA 1; Northern Virginia Championship Crew Champions 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Amy Elisa Sanders
Volleyball 4; International Club 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Teen Counseling 3, 4; American Arts Abroad Tour of Europe 2; Bland Music Scholarship 3; Miss Woodbridge Pageant 3; All County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All Regional Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

George Edward Sanders
Wrestling 2, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Beta Club 3, 4.

Lisa Renee Sanderson
DECA 3, 4.

Norma Eva Santiago
Volleyball 1, 3, 4; Wrestling Mgr. 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Tracey C. Sawyer
Spirit Squad 2, 3; Drama Club 4; School Musical "L'il Abner" 3; Concert Choir 4; Varsity Band 1, 2.

Roy M. Saylor
VICA 3, 4.

Robert Bellarmine Schaefer
Football 1; VICA 3, 4; Treasurer 3; District Reporter 4; PSO 2; *Who's Who* 3, 4.

Glenn Schaich
Track 1; Drama Club; Spanish Club; *Eddas*; International Club; Science Club; Art Club; Computer Club; Spanish Honor Society; Honor Roll.

Penny Sue Scheel
Baseball 1; Advanced Art Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Patrol 1, 2, 3.

Mark J. Schloemer
Varsity Soccer 3; JV Soccer 2, Captain; Junior Civitans 2, 3, Pres. 3; SCA Rep. 2; Lettered 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 3; Boys' State Nominee 3.

Daniel E. Schnock
Soccer 2, 3, 4; JV Soccer 1; Model UN 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Junior Classical League 4, Pres. 4; District Champions Soccer 2, 3; Regional Soccer Champions 2, 3; State Soccer Champions 3; Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4.

Byron Salisbury Schrecker
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club; *Who's Who* 3, 4; *Who's Who Among*



Math Students 1, 2; Howard University Summer Actuarial Science Program 3; National Junior Honor Society 1; California Scholarship Federation 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Beta Club 4.

Michael E. Schmoker
Football 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 1.

Darren Michael Setlow
Football 1, 2; Crew 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Pres. Drama Club 4; Thespians 3, 4; SCA President 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Drama Club Award for Achievement and Participation 3; Boys' State Nominee 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; One Act Play 3; Three Act Play 3.

Cherie Lee Sexton
Varsity Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4 Captain; Varsity Softball 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Ski Club 2; *Who's Who* 3, 4; All Tournament Volleyball Team 2.

Laura Shandor
DE I, II; Fashion Merchandising I; FBLA I.

Garry Lee Shaw
Freshman Football 1; JV and Varsity Football 2; Varsity Football 3; Junior Civitan 4; Co-Champion Varsity Football 3.

H. Keith Shera
Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Journalism Photographer 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Fashion Show 3; *Who's Who* 4.

Crystal Lynn Shields
Drill Team 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; DECA 2; PSO Ambassador 4; Yearbook 4; Outstanding Typing Student 3.

Carlos William Riviera Silva
Football 1; Crew 1, 2; FBLA 2; VICA 1, 3, 4; Law Enforcement 2; *Who's Who* 3.

Lorrie Ann Simmons
VICA.

Carrie Marie Simons
Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2; AFS 3, 4; Model UN 4.

Sharon Annette Simpson
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 2, 3; Norsemen 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4, Vice Pres. 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; PSO Ambassador 4; Yearbook 4; Yearbook Happy Person 4.

William Michael Sizemore
VICA 3, 4.

Mary Elizabeth Slater
Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; Signer 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 4.

Barbara Ann Smith
Flag Twirling 2, 3; Signer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carlyle Hale Smith
Norsemen 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Computer Club 3; Executive Council, Pres. 4; Science Club Executive Council 3; Vice Pres. 4; Math Club 4; *Eddas* 4; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Boys' State 3.

Krista Lee Smith
Track 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4, Sec.; Woodbridge Singers 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Candystriper 1, 2, 3; Close Up Club 2; Teen Counseling 3, 4; All County Choir 1, 2; Varsity Choir 1; SCA Rep. 1, 2; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 3; Prom Court 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Recommended International Cheerleading Foundation Staff Member 4; Norsemen 4.

Tina Lynn Smith
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Teen Counseling 3; *Who's Who* 3, 4; 1st Team All District Basketball 2; 2nd Team All District Basketball 1; 2nd Team All District

Softball 2.

Keith Anton Sorsdal
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Indo Track 1, 2.

Barbara Ann Stashick
Cheerleader 1; Basketball 1; Track Volleyball 2, 3; Ecology Club Homeroom Secretary 2, 3.

Stacey Rae Stewart
DE I 2; Choir 1.

Richard St. John
FBLA 2, 3, 4; Band 1.

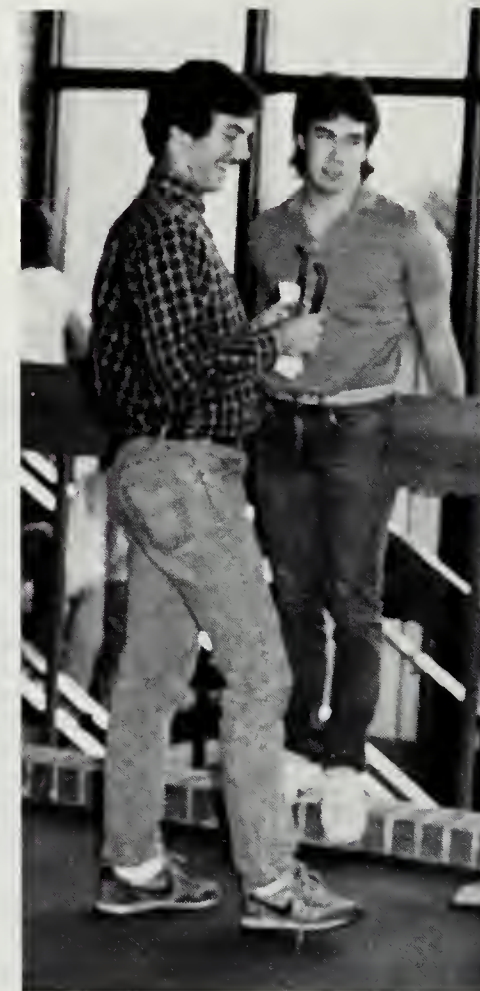
Stephanie Anne Stromfors
Volleyball 4; JV Softball 1, 3; Varsity Softball 3, 4; JV Softball Norsemen 4; Varsity Club 4, Treasurer 1; NHS 1; Computer Club 2.

Ann Marie Sullivan
Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Track 2.

Renee Reynolds
VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

Pike C. Reynolds
Baseball 1; Soccer 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Anne Marie Sullivan
Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Track 2; Speech and Forensics 2; Norsemen 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Junior Civitans 3, 4; Valkyrie 3; International Club 4; SCA Executive Council 4; Drama Club 1, 2; SCA Rep. 1; *Who's Who* 3, 4; Outstanding Names and Faces 3; All District Honorable Mention Soccer 1; 1st Team All-Star 2; 1st Team All League 2; MVP 2.



What is that!?! Senior Lewis Volger shockingly stares at a friend's costume for spirit week. It wasn't odd to find strange outfits during spirit week.

Ammy Sue Sullivan
Gymnastics 1; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2; President 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Kristen Noel Sweeney
Varsity Swimming 1; Ch. erleader 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Choir 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 2, 3, 4; PSO Vice Pres. 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Happy Person 4; Varsity Club Secretary 4; Most Improved Swimmer 1; Who's Who 3, 4.

Gloria Elizabeth Tarsia
Spirit Squad 1; FBLA 3, 4; COE 4; All County Choir 1, 3, 4.

Thomas M. Taylor
Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4.

Mary Evelyn Thackston
Junior Civitans 2, 4; Math Club 4; Junior Classical League 4; Teen Counseling 4.

Kevin Thorpe
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Lisa Michele Tilitsky
Spirit Squad 1; Junior Civitans 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, Sec. 3; Teen Counseling 3; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4; Yearbook 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Outstanding Principles of Business Administration Student 3; Outstanding American Studies I Student 3; Spanish Honor Society 4.

Kenneth W. Tilley
VICA; Communications Club; Computer Club.

Eric Scott Tokunaga
Golf 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Sherri Lynn Tolson
Cheerleader 3; National Junior Honor Society 1; Student Council 2; Medical Explorer's Club 2; Girls' State 3; Government Page Program 3; Summer Actuarial Mathematics Program at Howard

University 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; WICA Debun-
tante 4; National Spanish Honor Society 4; NHS 4.

David Michael Tompkins
Golf 2, 3, 4; VICA; District Medal in VICA in Current Events.

J. Scott Tury
Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. 3, 4; Computer Club 2, 3; Eddas 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Conrad Tyree
VICA.

Laurie Ann Upton
DECA 2; FBLA 3, 4; COE 4; Pep Club 1; Varsity Club 1.

Garrett Lee Vanderveen
Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; FBLA 2; All County Choir 3, 4; Regional Choir 3, 4; International Music Festival 2, 3.

Darin Thomas VanZanden
Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Patricia Anne Vergot
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Journalism 3.

Steve Todd Vick
Math Club 1.

Kimberly Adele Vogler
Cheerleader 1; Teen Counselor 3, 4; Art Awards 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

Lewis Dickson Vogler
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Indoor Track 2; Norsemen 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3; Teen Counselors 3, 4; District Football Champions 3; Executive Council 4; Boys' State Nominee 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3.

Sandra Marie Waggy
VICA 2, 3, 4; VICA Bowling 4; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2.

Dana Walvius
Track 1; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring/Fall Basketball Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; Teen Counseling 3; Girls' Basketball MVP 3; Girls' Basketball Most Improved Player 3.

Patrick Charles Weed
Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Science Fair 1st Place 3; Regional Science Fair 1st Place 3; NASA Award 3; Air Force Award 3; All County Orchestra 1; All Regional Orch. 1; All County Choir 3, 4; Signer 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4.

Renee Lynne Westmoreland
Swimming 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Flagwirlers 2, 3; Letter in Flags 3.

Donna Elizabeth White
Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball Mgr. 4; SADD Vice Pres. 3; Varsity Club 4; DECA 4.

Duane Scott Wilder
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Norsemen 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; All Academic Football Team 3; Outstanding English Student 2, 3; Outstanding French Student 1, 2; Outstanding Latin Student 3.

Jeffrey Williams
Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; All County Choir 3, 4; Choir Council Vice Pres. 4; Rainbow Bridge Supplementary Staff; Valkyrie.

Kelly Neil Williams
Indoor Track 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

Maria Renee Williams
VICA Bowling 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4.

William Frazier Williams
Football 1; Basketball 2; Soccer 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Laurie Ann Wilson
Varsity Cheerleader 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; SCA Executive Council 3; PSO 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1; SADD 3; Spanish III Student of the Year 3; Who's Who 3, 4.

Veronica Wendy Wilson
Eddas 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans 3, 4; National Art Honor Society 3, 4; Eddas; Who's Who 3, 4; Talented in Art Summer Scholarship 3.

Roni Gail Winkler
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, Captain 3; NHS 3, 4, Sec. 4; Beta Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Varsity Club 3; Teen Counselor 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1; DECA 4; Class Executive Council 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4.

Sean Charles Wiinington
Virginia Bicycle Racing Club; VICA Bowling; FBLA 3; VICA 4.

Stacey Leigh Wong
DECA 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; FBLA 4; DECA 1st Place Overall Restaurant Marketing Supervisory.

Queen of hearts. Homecoming queen Krista Smith takes her moment in the spotlight as she dances the traditional queen's donce with her dore. As Krista shows, homecoming was a joyous oc-
cosion for oll.

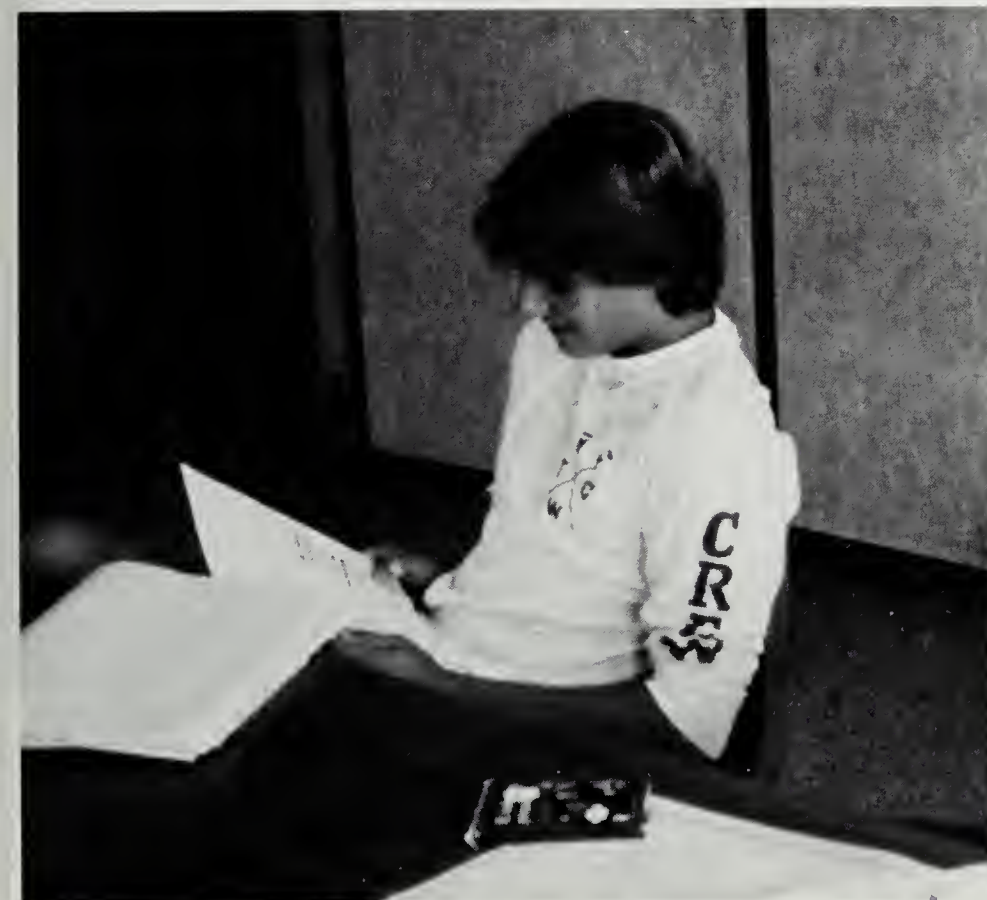


Valerie Marie Woodberry
Reading for Fun Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

Susan Wraase
FBLA.

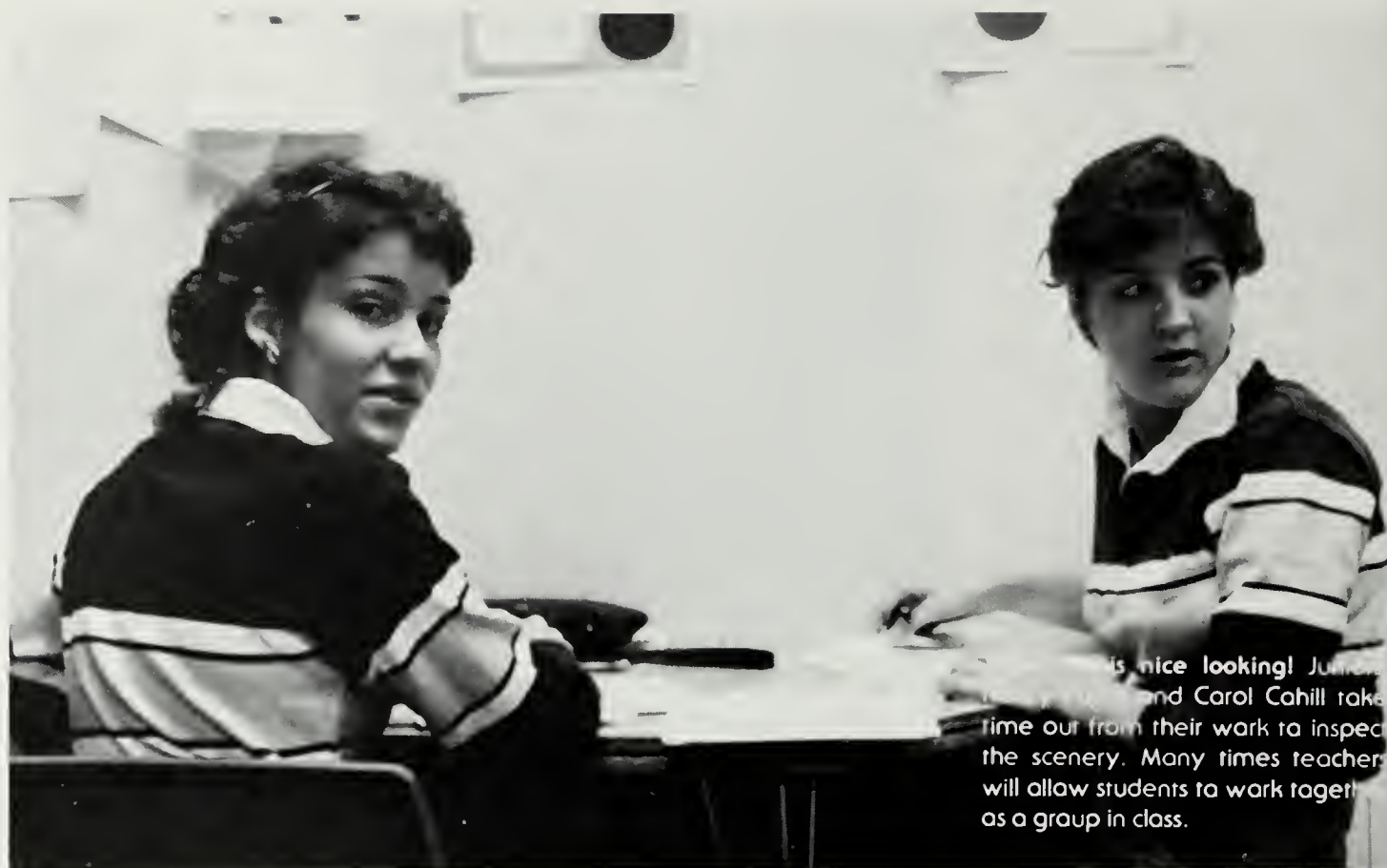
John Robert Young
Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Riflery Club 1, 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Model UN 3, 4; School Mascot 2; AFS 4; Top 50 Mayors 100 Rifle Competition.

Hey, this looks pretty good!!!! Yearbook editor Joey Procopio checks out the cover design for this year's yearbook. The yearbook editors attended numerous workshops to get ideas for designing the book.



Ler's go class of '86! Junior Michelle Jones expresses her class spirit at one of the schools outdoor pep rallies. Like Michelle, many other students enjoy pep rallies.

Wasn't that lunch great! Juniors, Mike Piacesi and Sean Dowd take time after lunch to let their food digest and shoot the breeze before they have to go back to the classroom.



It's nice looking! Juniors, Mike Piacesi and Carol Cahill take time out from their work to inspect the scenery. Many times teachers will allow students to work together as a group in class.



Becoming Upperclassmen

No longer burdened with the name "underclassmen," the junior class became school spirited. It was a year of growing in both respect and responsibility. It was a time when many students had to begin thinking about their future. Many juniors had to both study and hold a job in order to keep the privilege of driving. Others devoted equal efforts in exchange for other privileges. All in all, it was a year of maturing.

The junior class proved its excellence both in the classroom and also on the playing field. The junior class was the first class to have the privilege of weighted grades for accelerated classes. The weighted grade system provided the motivation needed by many

juniors to challenge their intellects by taking an accelerated class.

Another aspect of excellence for the junior class was on the sports field. The majority of varsity teams were made up of members of the junior class. Playing a varsity sport gave the members of the mighty junior class an opportunity to gain leadership ability and physical challenge. Here, as in the classroom, juniors performed admirably.

Overall, the members of the junior class accepted, met, and even exceeded the demands of this threshold year. They are ready now for the more mature challenges of senior year in the top high school East of the Mississippi.



Can you help out! Junior Class President, Beth Warnick tries to drum up support from her fellow classmate. Beth's main responsibility as class president, was running fund raiser.

Juniors



Gotta get to class! Junior, Barb Utrara hurries to get to class. Only being permitted five minutes to get to class sometimes means less talking.



Slam that baby! Junior, Chris Luckert practices with the intensity of a pro in order to get his gorilla dunk down for basketball season. Chris made the varsity basketball team as a junior.



I can't get this knot out! Junior, Jarret Powell struggles to untie his shoe. Jarret played varsity football, like many other juniors, Jarret made a varsity team as a junior.

Almost ready . . . Juniors Beth Warnick and Blake Mosher look on as the finishing touches are put on their float. Parents also play an important role in building floats.

Now let's see . . . Vice President Abby Harcher takes a break from class to discuss a problem with one of her classmates. Officers often turned to classmates for help on current issues.



Jason Adkinson
James Agner
Patricia Albert
Ivan Alevy
Kristina Alicie
Lisa Allard
Sherry Alopen



Penny Anderson
James Anthanos
Michelle Aquino
Andrew Arnold
Jeff Arrington
Tiffany Ashworth
Mark Austin



David Auth
Matthew Bobcock
Glenn Baird
John Baker
John Baker
Mary Barnes



Mike Baker
Eric Bollentine
Eric Barker
Maria Basile
Theresa Basile
James Bass
Lisa Baszner



Bethany Bowcombe
Johnny Beadle
Curtis Becker
Mark Beem
Laura Bend
Lavette Bennett
Randy Bennett





Sondra Bergren
Gyvel Berkley
Kevin Berry
Adrian Beuing
Harminder Bhangu
Joe Birdsall
Richard Bischoff

Francey Blanch
Melissa Blankenship
Chris Blevins
Rebecca Blevins
Christopher Boling
Loraine Bonette
Colt Booth

Eric Bossard
Stacey Boston
Joey Bowers
Lisa Bowers
Ricky Boyd
Charles Boyer
Diane Boyer

Anne Boyle
Jim Boyt
Duke Bradie
Kevin Bragg
Hali Brandstein
Debbie Brantley
Larry Brickwedde

... And They're All Girls

One of the most tremendous tasks during the junior year is planning and preparing for the prom, and this year was no exception. President Beth Warnick and Vice President Abby Hatcher selected the band, *Recognition*, for the most exciting evening of the year. The prom was held at *Stouffers*, in Crystal City. The class officers led their classmates to early financial success by planning car washes, bake sales, dances, and other fund raisers. It was noted by Secretary Tammy Eckfield and Treasurer Molly McDow, that after only three months of work, the class funds had tripled.

The all-girl slate of officers was determined to make the '85 junior-senior prom the best ever. And they worked dili-



gently in leading the class of juniors toward that goal. "All we needed was teamwork and unity in the class, so this year was a great one," commented President Beth Warnick.

We're almost there . . . Junior class officers Molly McDow, Abby Hatcher, Beth Warnick, and Tammy Eckfield cruise along in the back seat of a convertible. Mrs. Edwina Drake, junior class sponsor, drove them through the Homecoming festivities.

Going for the Gold

Difficult work and dedication led five students to compete in the 1984 AAU Junior Olympics. Whether they won or lost, it was the thrill of competing that was the most exciting.

The thrill of winning was given to wrestler, Brian Shaffer, who won the gold medal in the 138.5 pound weight class in freestyle wrestling. This form of wrestling put on emphasis on take downs and turning one's opponent on his back.

Brian advanced to the AAU Olympics in Jacksonville, Florida, by winning the Virginia state championship. After the state championship Shaffer won his next four matches with ease and then the final match 7-1 which led him to the gold in his weight class. "I never

thought I'd go as far as to win the gold medal, but I guess all my hard work and dedication paid off," commented junior Brian Shaffer.

Along with Brian, four female basketball players attended the Junior Olympics. Among these were seniors, Kathy Martin, Joann Jewell, Dana Wolvius, and junior Lisa Carter. They first competed at Radford University, where they won the state championship and from there proceeded to the nationals in Clovis, New Mexico. There the girls lost their first two games and were eliminated from the competition. "We may not have won but we gained valuable experience," commented senior Kathy Martin and junior Lisa Carter. "It was fun to meet people from the other states and to travel across the country," added senior Dana Wolvius.



Pass me the ball! Joann Jewell awaits to receive the ball during a warm-up drill. Practicing basic drills helped with the performance during the entire season.

Billy Broger
David Brutski
Anito Brown
Curtis Brown
Devon Brown
Phillip Brown
Sondro Brown



Michael Browning
Michael Brussock
Sonoma Bryant
Cynthia Bucko
Angie Buczek
Lisa Buige
Jonathon Burgess



Brett Burke
Britt Burner
Elisso Burris
David Butler
Kelly Byrd
Carol Cohill
Milton Collohon



Lisa Calvin
Down Campbell
Beth Coromonic
Kendall Carpenter
William Corstonsen
Lisa Carter
Scott Carter





Ronald Cash
Cheryl Catalfama
Rodney Cave
Stephen Celara
Peter Celio
Christy Ceppa
Danielle Champion

Paula Chaney
Manica Chapman
David Chishalm
Michelle Christianson
Kelly Christie
Colin Chura
Mike Church

Mark Ciciani
Chris Cindric
Jennifer Clardy
Brett Clark
Pamela Clark
Scott Clark
Matthew Clayton

Marie Clements
Jeff Coates
Jash Cahn
Sandra Cahrband
Cheryl Calpas
Eric Coe
Sherri Callie

Jerame Collins
John Calton
Lee Calvin
Bonnie Cornell
MaryAnn Connerley
Christina Coaper
Tamara Connors



1, 2, 3, Flip! says junior Brian Shaffer. Through many hours of preparation, Brian received the chance to participate in the *Junior Olympics* and win a gold medal.

Come on, keep on him! Coach Hilleary, the wrestling coach, provides constant support and advice to Brian. Such aid along with Brian's vast talent enabled him to reach a standard near perfection.

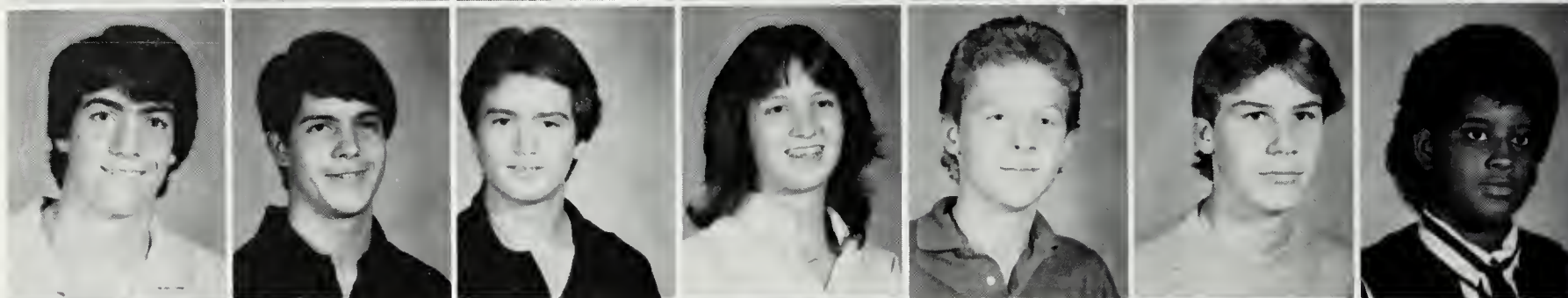
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Michelle Corner
John Cornett
Steve Cornwell
Cindy Cottrell
Scott Coulson
Kelly Cox



Ginger Coxey
Gary Craddock
James Croig
Kimberly Craig
Mike Craig
Kathy Cramer
Greg Cropp



Vince Curcio
Greg Dalyeish
Paul Damanda
Carolyn Dasher
Fred Davidson
James Davies
Dorrie Davis



Janet Davis
Michelle Davis
Thomas Davis
Tina Davis
John Dowson
Darren DeBloois
Kevin DeChristopher



Donna Decker
John Delmore
Kim DeMarse
Tomi Demont
Julie DeMott
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Shawn Dew



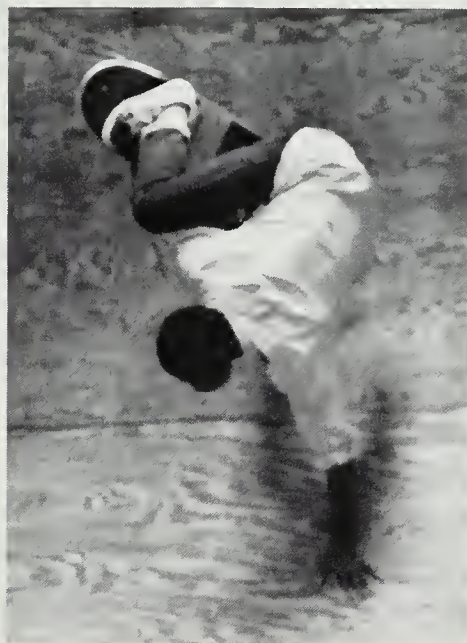
Exciting! ... Sophomore Scooter Masten practices a skateboard back-side kick turn. Much time was spent trying to perfect the difficult moves often performed.



"That move looked dangerous ..." Junior Rab Paetzold shows a look of concentration before trying out a new move. Testing new moves took courage and involved risks.



Life on a Half-Pipe



"I think I got it." . . . Junior Jeff Johnson performs a newly acquired stunt. After hours of afternoon practice, the results are usually pleasing.

Defying gravity . . . Junior Dave Kline shows off one of his many talented maneuvers. Since David skated before he moved here, he often showed other skaters new and different moves.

For many students, after-school activities were limited because a car was not available. A group of students found this to be no problem because their activities included skateboarding. To some students, skateboarding was a popular pastime. Either on the road or on a ramp, their individual styles could be captured as they performed daring and even dangerous stunts. Commented Junior David Kline, "Some people skate for fun but I skate for excitement — nothing tops the thrill of head meeting cement at neck-breaking speed!" Not only does skateboarding require skill but also a love for risk. Dangerous maneuvers were tried and tested on steep, wooden ramps that were built by the skaters themselves. Skateboarding, a favorite leisure activity for many students, returned to be enjoyed.



Ceyonne Diggins
Mike Dobrazsi
Jeff Dodge
Lisa Dadson
Earnest Doss
Norman Dove
Sean Dowd

Lynn Drake
Suzy DuCaré
Erin Duecy
Laura Dugger
Tammy Eckfield
Emilie Eickenharst
Jim Elliott

Cynthia Evans
Sanya Faber
Nancy Fajna
Adam Falcana
Shawn Forraw
Mary Faucett
Mike Feathers

Todd Feickerr
Patti Fields
Robert Finger
Jeff Flanagan
Jannie Fleming
Lucrecia Flores
Melyssa Flario

"That will be \$3.52 please." . . . Junior Angie Buczek works on the cash register at McDonalds. Along with being courteous and polite, handling money was one of the worker's main responsibilities.

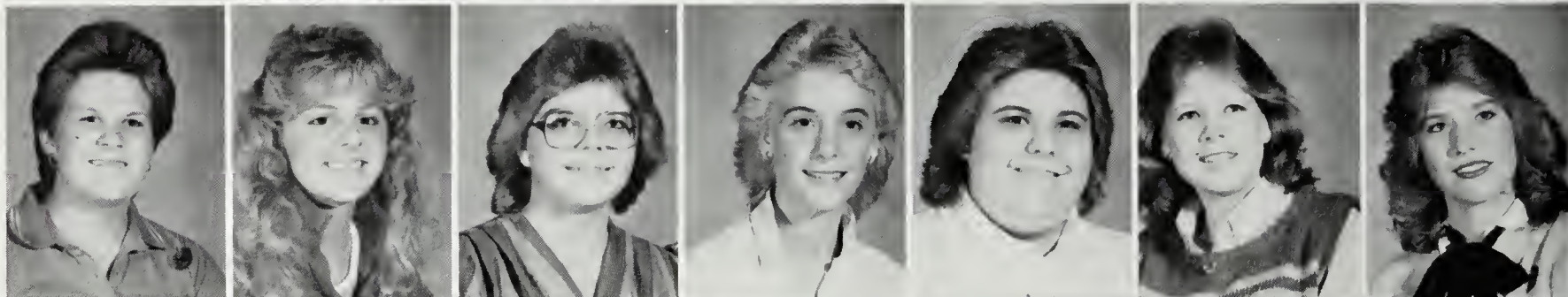
"Need any carts?" . . . Junior Ivon Alevy works at the Lake Ridge Safeway. Along with collecting carts, Ivon is responsible for bagging groceries and other duties of the store.



Marjion Flowers
Andre Faster
Brion Foster
Scot Francis
Kim Franklin
Chris Frozier
Melissa Frye



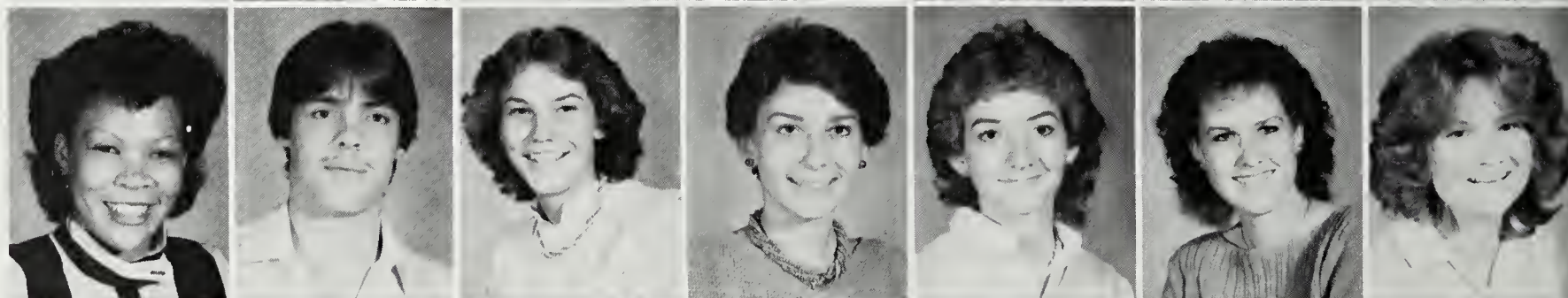
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Cindy Garrity
Shori Gorthje
Trocey Govola
Cynthio Geiger
Dono George



Tiffany Gilchrist
Scott Giles
Steve Gillom
Debbie Gilmon
Valentino Gonzolez
Michael Gorhom
Elaine Gracey



Angie Gronger
Richard Groy
Tereso Groy
Lea Grimley
Donno Groover
Heather Grubough
Moggie Gruss



Ana Guerro
Lori Guilder
Nicol Gullett
Christy Gum
Liso Gurz
Christine Guyler
Joey Guzza





Myra Haase
Chris Hogan
Carl Hoines
Charlotte Haircock
Bruce Hall
Glenn Hall
John Homilton

Seon Hammond
Steve Honkins
Mott Hardwick
Tracy Horvey
Jennifer Hargett
Jeffrey Harley
Peggy Harpine

Tom Harris
Michael Horrison
Carol Horstad
Terri Hortlaub
Erhon Hase
Abby Hotcher
Audrey Harcher

John Hawks
Dana Hoyes
John Healy
Cherie Hebert
Ellen Heffner
Steve Heldreth
Debbie Helmandollar



Part-time Jobs — Full Time Effort

As the school year got into full swing, students began searching for more friends, more points in a game, and even more money. Money was needed for dates, clothing and activities. In order to satisfy this need for cash, more and more students, tired of asking dad for money, decided to get a part-time job. "The money I get from my job really came in handy. I'm also saving for college," commented Junior Evette Myers.

Part-time jobs were good for income but made it difficult to maintain one's grades. Working and upholding one's grades was quite a chore. Many teens

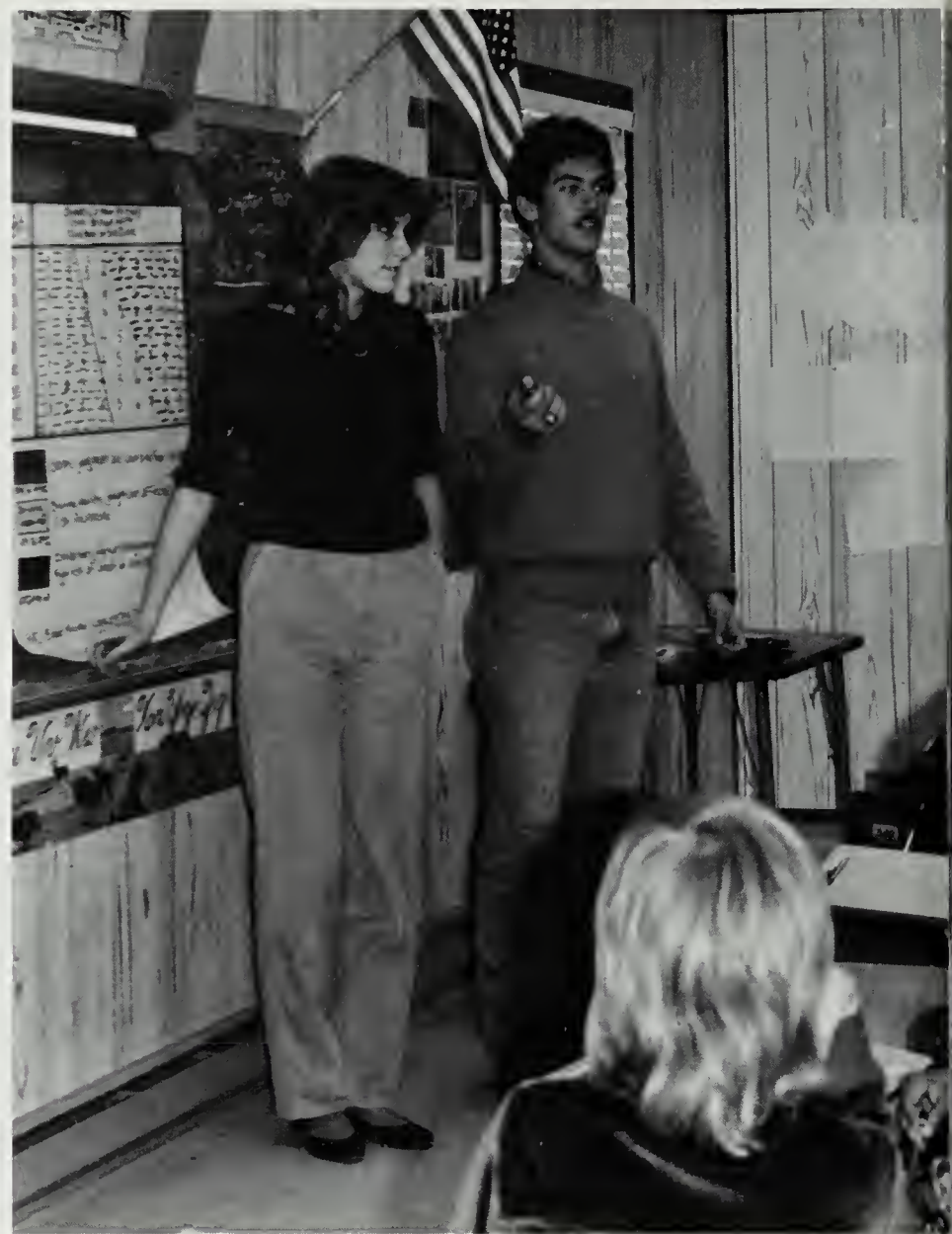
awakened at 6:00 a.m. and did not get home from work until 11:00 p.m. This did not leave much time for studies or time to visit friends or to participate in extracurricular activities. As Junior Lynette Smith put it, "I really love my job but it takes most of my free time. I don't get to see my friends as often as I would like."

"May I find that in your size?" . . . Cindy Geiger, an employee of *Poplar Street*, helps customers find items in their correct size. To have a job like this, one must be friendly and outgoing.

Talking on their level ... Teen counselor, Annette Simpson, talks to a fifth grade class at Enterprise Elementary School. These young students enjoyed the frequent visits from the high school teens.



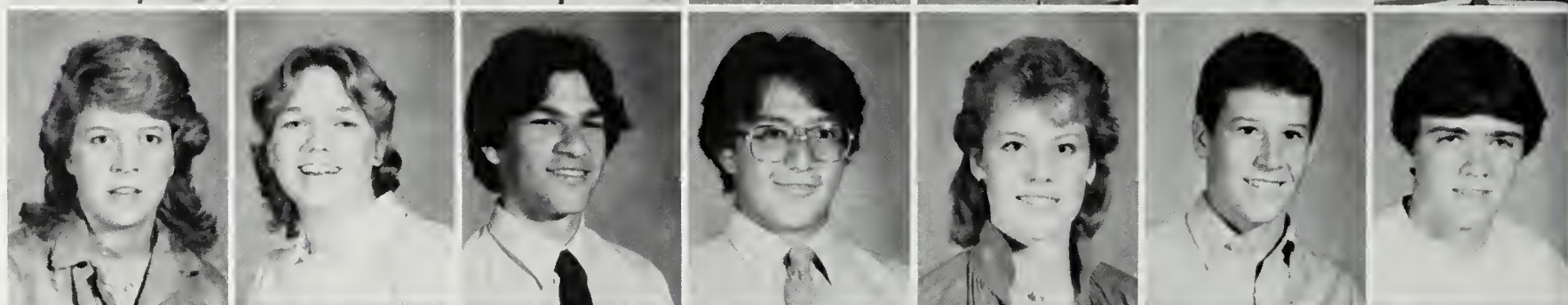
Now listen here ... Robin Chisholm and Lewis Vagler discuss their teen counseling topic. The counselors often used charts and other visual aids to help present their material.



Eric Helmandollar
Brad Henderson
Donald Hendrix
Rhondo Henry
Kenny Henson
Mark Herndon
John Hester



Valerie Hibbord
Denise Hillifer
Michael Hirschberg
Robert Hodges
Michelle Hoehn
Joel Holland
David Hollis



Jeff Holman
John Hopkins
Tracy Horne
Curtis Hosey
Stephen Howard
Ron Howey
Scott Hudson



Gregory Hughes
Richard Huyerr
Hung Huynh
Joe Irvin
Dano Ivey
Lisa Jackson
Ricardow Jagers





Eric Jahnke
George Jakapssan
Anissa Jenkins
Pamela Jenney
Jay Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Kim Johnson

Scott Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Lari Jones
Michelle Jones
Orlanda Jones
Paul Jones
Rodger Jones

Terri Jones
Tracy Jones
Chance Jasey
Elizabeth Joyce
Joseph Jung
Kristin Kaldmaa
Daniel Keefe

Mike Keller
Marian Kennedy
Wendi Kent
Lari Kerlavage
Karin Keuchel
Michael King
Sherri King

David Kline
Richard Knave, *In Memoriam*
Herb Knerr
Randy Knutsen
Janie Kong
Casey Karkalo
Anthony Kostelecky

Teens for Tots

Sixty-six students from both the junior and the senior classes were involved in the teen counseling program. The purpose of the organization was to provide positive role models for fifth and sixth grade students.

Counselors serving in the teen position, attended ten sessions throughout the year. One group consisted of three teen counselors. A lesson plan was prepared and then evaluated by the teen counseling coordinator, Ms. Ray Kreuzer. The lesson plan was followed at each session.

High school students who participated had a positive influence on the elementary and middle school children. The students were able to relate to the teen counselors. Senior Krista Smith commented, "Teen counseling was a rewarding experience. I enjoyed working with the students." The program gave the young children the opportunity to ask questions about maturing, about school, and concerning life in general.

Dealing with peer pressure was a topic discussed at the counseling session. The most

popular subject covered by the counselors was making the transition from one school to another and how to deal with the change. Finally, the teen counselors explained different ways to attain status without the use of drugs and alcohol. The counselors discussed positive ways to get involved in the school.

Teen counseling was a unique experience for all who participated. It was not only very rewarding, but also very memorable.

Mike Krierthe
Jo Kublco
Stephen Kurtz
Yong Kwon
Angelo LoPointe
Jennifer Loabs
Denver Lane



Kevin Lane
Chris Loughlin
Joonne Lawson
Tim Loyton
Mike Leor
Chris Lehro
Billy Leigh



Doniel Leith
Modonno Lepley
Toni LePoer
Jim Liles
Todd Lindell
Nicole Lindon
Chris Lockett



Kristine Long
Chris Luckett
Horry Lumpkin
Mike Lundell
Deeno Lynn
Billy Lytle
Corolyn MacDonald



Pomelo Mocleod
Gary Moddox
William Moger
Jane Mahor
Robert Mahor
Robert Major
Liso Malloy



Just Practice

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was a multiple-choice test which measured developed verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities important for academic performance in college. One's PSAT/NMSQT scores were often used to estimate performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which was required for admission to many colleges. Com-

That will be \$6.00 please . . . Ms. Reba Branch, guidance counselor, collects money for the PSAT. Paying for the test or school was one difference between the PSAT and the SAT.

mented Nancy Fajna, "I hope to score at least a fifty, but if I don't I won't be upset because my PSAT scores are not a factor in the admissions process of the institution where I will apply." The PSAT/NMSQT scores were not reported directly to colleges or to other institutions.

While the PSAT/NMSQT was a test to see how well one might perform on college board tests, it was the route of entry to the National Merit Scholarship Program and the National Achievement Scholarship Program. Remarked Sandra MacDonald, "As a

sophomore I scored high enough to attain a place in the contest for the scholarship. I know as a junior I'll score even higher and maybe be named a Semi-finalist in the competition."

Basically the PSAT/NMSQT differed in two ways from the SAT. The student paid the cost of the test through guidance, and the price for the PSAT/NMSQT was significantly less than the SAT. Secondly, the PSAT was only offered once a year, in October, and just to sophomores and juniors.





Ann Marenick
Frank Mariano
Jaann Mariano
Sharan Maring
Anne Markey
Jae Marm
John Marshall

Dalarie Martin
Paul Martin
Rabin Martin
Andrea Masan
John Mauk
Brenda Maxwell
Paul Miklick



These numbers are like Greek to me ... PSAT scores were difficult for most students to interpret. Guidance counselor Ms. Lucy Hasselvander explains to a group of students what the results of the test mean.

That is a really interesting thought ... Mary Marrison, Melanie Schuaman, and friends are very hard at work in the library. Good study habits often helped raise scores on various aptitude tests.



Traditional Rings

Class rings are one lasting aspect in the tradition of an upperclassman's school life. Memories are often associated with class rings, as they symbolize the years spent in high school.

The class of 1986 ordered their rings early, at the end of their sophomore year. For the first time ever in school history, the juniors celebrated the receiving of their rings at an of-

ficial ring dance, an activity which provided a chance for all the juniors to see each other's rings. Once the juniors received their rings, they went through the traditional process of having the ring sealed. They had different people turn the ring 86 times to correspond with the year 1986, in which they would graduate.

Class rings are a special part in one's high school career. As Kathy Paskevicius stated, "I know that when I look at my class ring it will bring back memories that I will cherish for a lifetime."

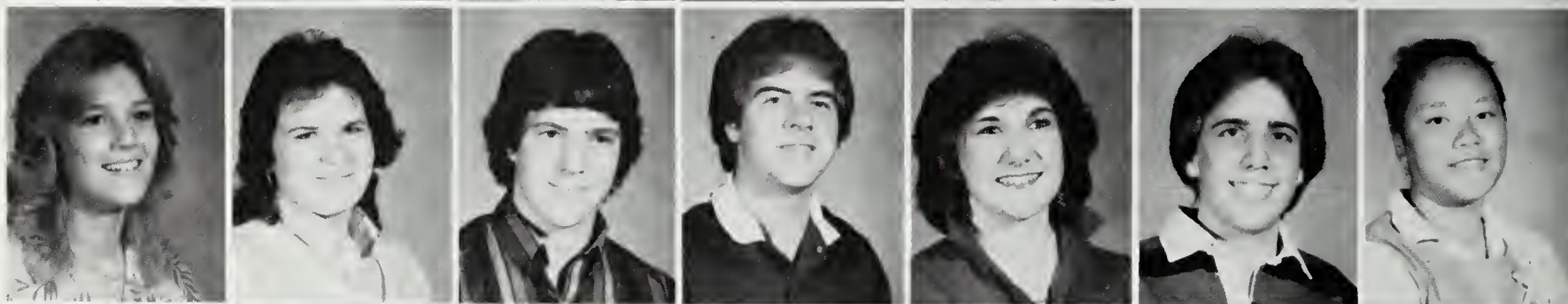


To the right . . . Junior Gina Narale gets her class ring turned by Chuck McAllister. Since Gina plans to attend college, she wants her ring turned to the right, according to traditions.

Chuck McAllister
Robert McClellan
Rabyn McClelland
James McCaule
Mally McDaw
Sean McGlane
Tim McMahan



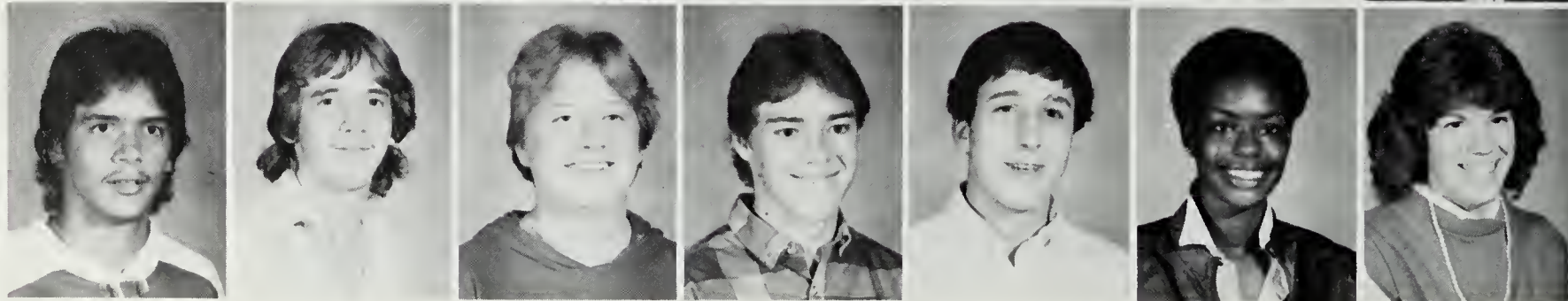
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William McMillen
David McWilliams
Lesley Mebber
Chris Memali
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Shawn Mellinger
Berh Millard
Karen Miller
Todd Miltier
John Mitchell
Patrick Mohr
Diana Manragna



Raman Mantequin
Barry Maare
Billy Maare
Douglas Maare
James Maare
Pamela Maare
Cheryl Maron





Jose Moran
Shane Morcom
Holly Marris
Mary Marrison
Tam Morrison
Chris Mosakewicz

Bloke Mosher
Por Mullaley
Jimmy Mullins
Terri Mullins
Mike Mullins
James Murphy

Kris Murphy
Kevin Myers
Yvette Myers
Greg Nacararo
James Nagle
Gina Notole



#86 ... Juniors Chris Worr and Lanier Winningham demonstrate the traditional turning of rings. The last turn is the number of one's graduating year and is usually done by a 'special friend.'



This style looks good ... Junior Eddie Kidwell is shown the many variations in a class ring. Custom-made rings are one of the special benefits of ordering from Herff Jones.

An array of rings ... In the spring of one's sophomore year is the beginning of the decision-making process of selecting one's class ring. There are many styles from which to choose.

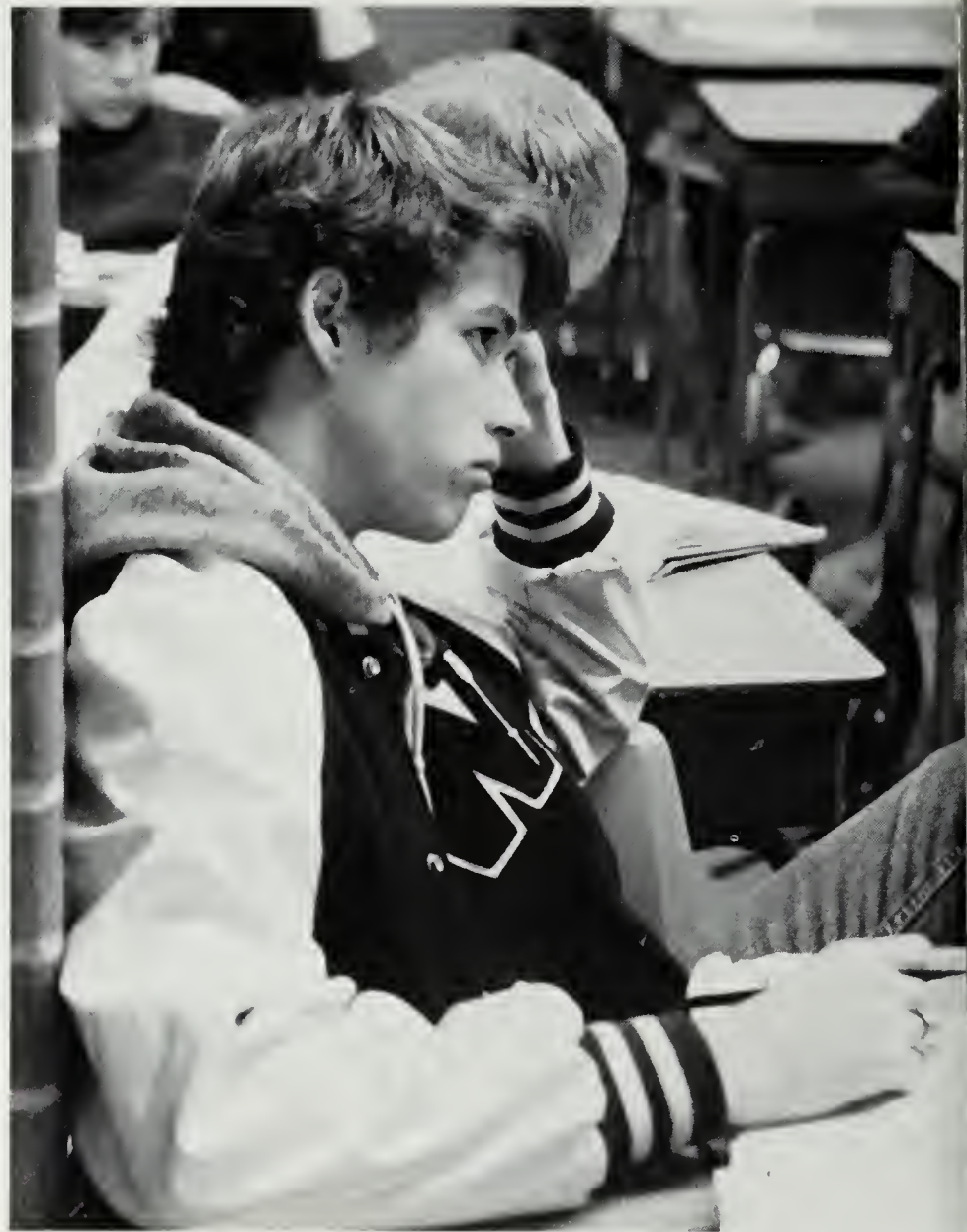
Making the Grade

Beginning with the 1984-85 school year many classes began an advanced program of academic study. These courses were to exceed the expectations of regular grade-level objectives for a specific subject. Courses taken were beyond the normal requirements for graduation. Advanced courses were mostly for students who planned to attend college.

Grade weights in advanced courses differ from the normal academic required courses. The weights of the grades are the following: A=5, B=4, C=3, D=1,

F=0. This higher grade-weight scale enabled students who were involved in the programs to increase their grade point average. Some of the advanced courses are advanced chemistry, biology, and physics. In the mathematics department, courses included algebra/trigonometry, advanced math analysis and advanced calculus. Some of the other advanced classes include foreign languages past the second year, advanced American history and American government, and advanced English for all grade levels.

These advanced courses are designed to help get the students ready for college. This is a great opportunity for students to have during high school.

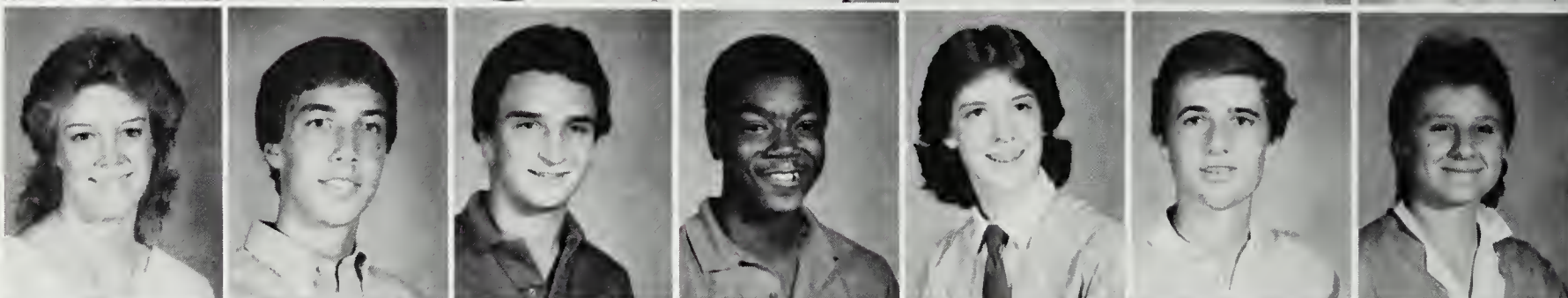


This class is getting more difficult. Junior Dave Shultz concentrates hard on some of his classwork. In the advanced classes, most of the class time is spent taking notes and reviewing material.

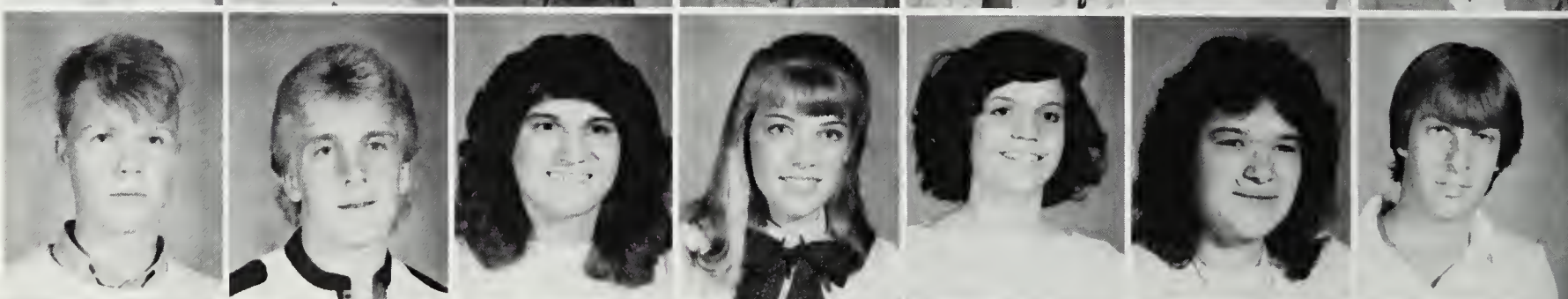
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Michael Naryelle
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Lavando O'Cannel



Calene O'Ferrell
Robert O'Taale
Carson Olinger
Mike Oliver
Nancy Overman
Eric Owen
Danna Ozga



Robert Paetzoid
James Page
Lynn Panka
Kristen Patterson
Sally Patterson
Cathy Payne
David Peck



Elsie Pellar
Joseph Pessalana
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Stanley Petrone
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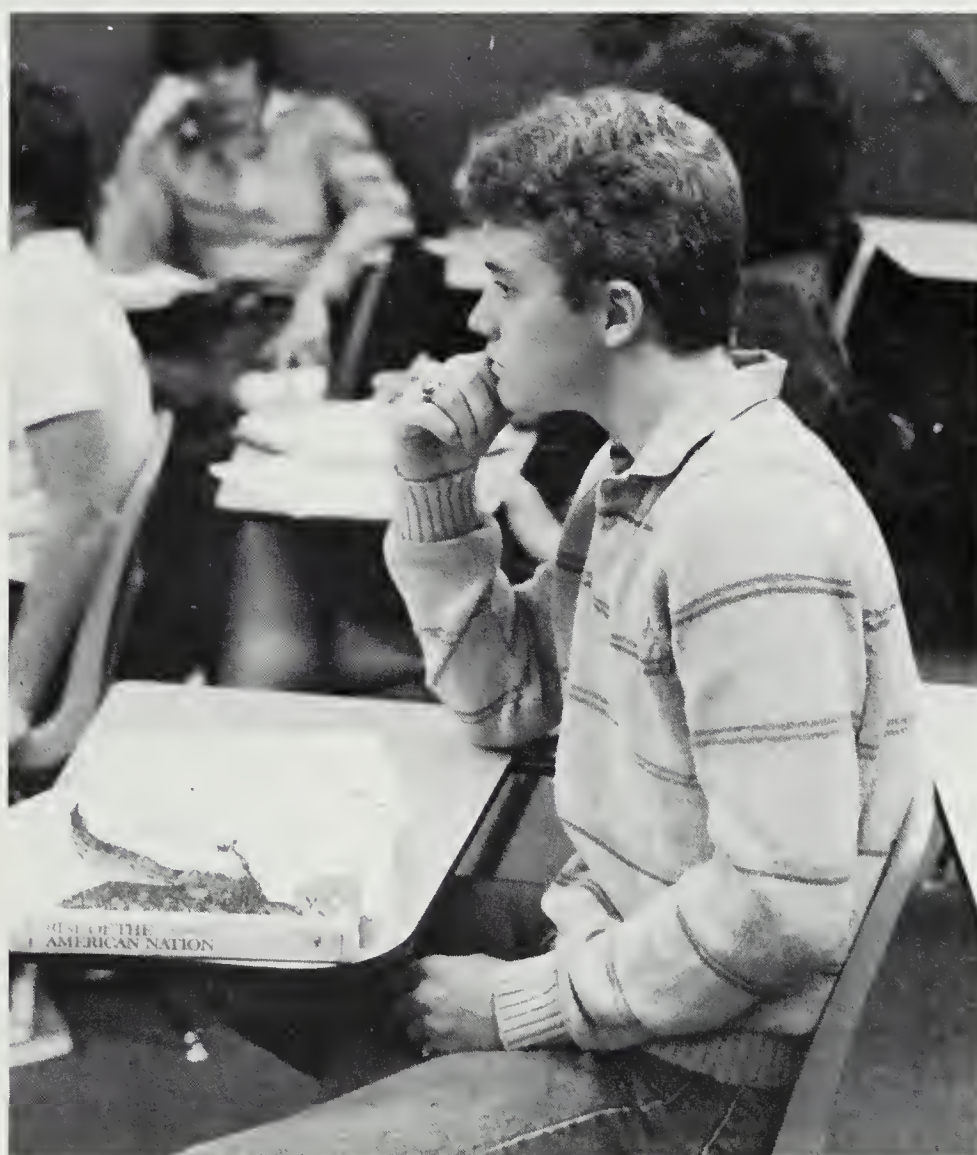




Vance Phillips
Nancy Pickard
Tracy Pielach
Richard Pierce
Micheal Piacesi
Debra Pischner

Scott Plum
Brenda Plummer
Kothy Paskevicius
Kimberly Podolak
Christopher Poole
Timothy Popp

Eric Powell
Jarrett Powell
Nancy Powell
Ken Pratt
Robyn Pratt
Kari Price



Help! Junior Stacey Boston receives help from her classmate. In advanced accelerated classes it is very important for the students to help out any other students who need it.

I need a timeout! Junior Mogmun Ellis takes a rest from his assignment. The work in advanced classes is sometimes long and very difficult for students, and timeouts are needed quite often.

Stephanie Pritt
Jael Puckett
Shawn Pykrel
Gaby Rababy
Sean Ragland
Rabbie Raines
Mike Ramas



Sean Randall
Jeff Randies
Linda Ransom
Sandy Rash
Kimberly Reese
Gail Reid
James Reid



Tara Reilly
Mike Rice
Cannie Riggle
Ed Riggs
Teresa Ritenaur
Elizabeth Roberts
Patricio Roberts



Julie Robinsan
Darlene Radriquez
Andrew Ragers
Leah Ragers
Wendy Rogers
Cindy Ramea
Michelle Roren



And the punch line is ... Tracey Sawyer, Mike Stakem, Nancy Shipe and David Shultz engage in a joke while taking a break from the prom.

All decked out ... Lari Askelson and Rabby Raines show off their attire for the evening. Students spend a long time selecting their outfit for prom.



Problems With Prom

Upon becoming juniors, the class of '86 gained new responsibilities. All of their concentration and hard work, however, had to be geared toward Prom 1985." Their task was to provide the class of 1985 with one of the most memorable experiences of their lives, as the prom each year is the last social function before terminating the high school years. As the school year commenced, the junior class experienced a financial crisis, having only \$278 in the treasury, and needing approximately \$2,000. They realized that they faced a tremendous challenge in order to make the prom a success. There were bands to

be heard and a ballroom to be reserved. They began their year asking, "How are we ever going to accomplish these great tasks?"

Money was needed immediately for deposits and designs, even though the prom was months away. They sponsored dances, carwashes, and bake sales in order to raise money. Junior Karen Miller commented, "We really had to work hard to raise money for prom." Combining all their efforts and skills, the junior class provided, all those who attended, with one of the most memorable experiences of their high school years.



Memories, sweet memories . . . Junior class expenses of the prom included programs and brandy snifters containing the school name and date of the prom, as well as contracting for the hotel and the band.

Chit chatting . . . Sean Dawd and Karen Heavlin take time to chat about the evening's activities. Prom was one of the most memorable nights of the year.



Tammy Rawland
Liz Russell
David Ruth
Michele Sadler
Wendy Sampson
Eileen Sanchez
Kim Sanders

Charles Sands
Maria Sanford
Lesley Santee
Lorraine Santiago
David Salicett
Regina Sauchuck
Jeni Scartz

Candice Scheel
Carrie Schmechel
Sandy Schaepler
Jim Scharnagel
Melanie Schumann
Leigh Scafield
Scar Scartia

One Step Closer

Finding themselves to be no longer regarded as a "young" group, the class of '86 began their tenure as upperclassmen like any other year. Becoming juniors gave them privileges and introduced them to new challenges. Highlights of the junior year were being able to drive and not having to par-

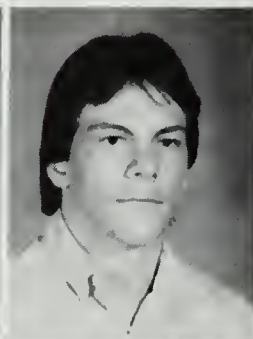
ticipate in physical education. Along with the privileges came the responsibilities of maintaining good grades and the thought of preparing for college. The academic schedule was especially strenuous for juniors. "The amount of homework this year was increased. Juniors took more dif-

ficult courses in preparing for college," commented Cheri McMillen. To help college-bound juniors to score higher on the *Scholastic Aptitude Tests*, preparatory classes were offered.

Realizing the responsibilities of becoming a junior and being president of the class, junior

Beth Warnick stated, "The prom was our greatest responsibility. Teamwork made it a great year." The responsibilities placed in the hands of the juniors helped them to mature. It brought them one step closer to the special goal of graduation.

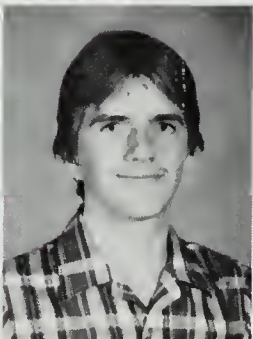
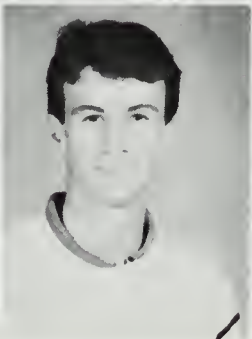
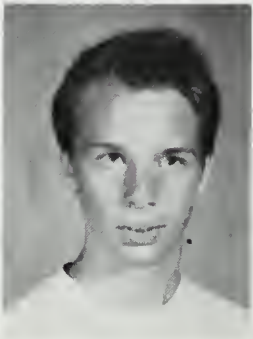
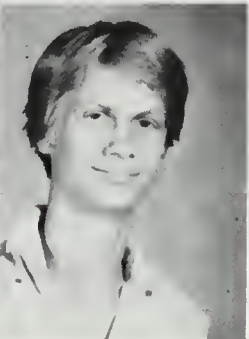
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Laurie Scruggs
Douglas Sears
Gregg Seitz
Brian Shaffer
Debbie Shamblin



Robin Shaw
Brent Sheffield
Mark Sheffler
Stuart Shelby
David Shepard
Karen Shepherd
Karen Shields



Tara Shiffert
Carolyn Shipp
Devin Shirley
Michael Sholtis
Jahn Shart
Michael Shart
Jamie Sharrt



Skills for the future . . . Ms. Barbee's Cosmetology II class has a chance to do class work together. These students usually work individually at washing, setting, or giving hair perms.

Oh, so that's how you got the answer . . . Junior Jennifer Hargett mentally reviews an answer as explained by her teacher. Taking that extra moment to examine a salarion was a clear sign of academic maturity.





Kristen Shroing
Dave Schultz
Jeff Simmons
Susan Simpson
Kim Sires
Ronnie Sires
Rodney Sluss

Andy Smith
Brod Smith
Caran Smith
Charles Smith
Deanna Smith
Joson Smith
Jennifer Smith

Lisa Smith
Lynette Smith
Lynn Smith
Mork Smith
Rondy Smith
Steve Smith
Steve Smith

Tim Smith
Scott Somer
Chrissi Sowers
Erin Spegal
Harvey Speiser
Kenny Sprout
Borry Strofford



Listen up! Kristen Shroing and her classmates listen to a class lecture. Lectures proved to be a necessity in passing the course.

Having Problems? Cynthia Woodburn looks over her work on the computer. Students often asked friends for advice in order to solve dilemmas.

Laura Strakem
Chris Stranley
John Stranley
Tammy Stranley



Mark Stransberry
Daug Stranton
Todd Str Clair
Chris Stread
Kim Steele
Brenda Streiner
Kim Stephens



Tom Stierle
Steven Stiles
Dana Strickland
Casandra Stringer
Melissa Subr
Matthew Surface
Bryan Sutherland



Jenny Sutherland
Anthony Swaringen
Debbie Sweasy
Alice Sweet
Vanessa Swink
Maria Talastas
Lynn Taschek



Chester Taylar
Ronald Tepner
Robert Thiebeau
Joe Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Tim Thomas
Lynn Thompson



A Classic!!! Jim McEachen's 1973
Triumph Spitfire stands shiny and new
after a fresh waxing job. Convertibles
were popular among many students
because of their versatile style





Cars: A Necessity?

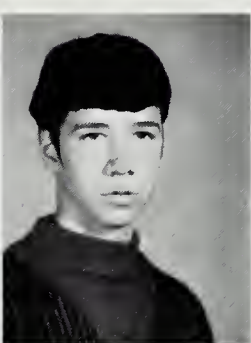
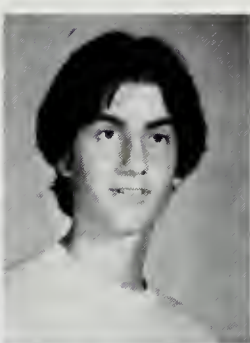
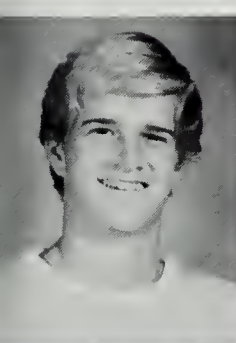
Freedom . . . This is the attitude of many juniors when they finally have their first car. The junior year has as its many highlights — the receiving of class rings, the junior-senior prom, and many fundraisers. A definite high point of the junior year was being able to drive and getting a car. A car means no more waiting for friends or parents to provide rides to the various functions. Some juniors

work and buy their own cars while others receive them as presents. Some still have to share cars with other members of their family. No matter what the conditions are which surround the car situation it is definitely more advantageous than having to wait for rides. Even the less fortunate juniors, those without cars, enjoy being able to obtain rides from their friends. Being able to drive to

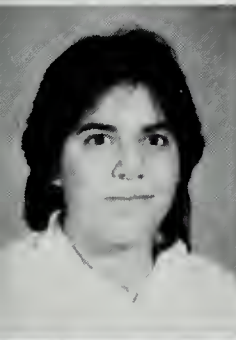
school is a tremendous asset. Gone were the days of rushing madly to catch the bus. No more flying out of school at the last bell so as not to be left behind. Juniors could now relax and enjoy the many after-school activities.

An open-air roof. Junior Tommy Morrison and Craig Clements utilize their sunroof to talk with some friends. Sunroofed cars are almost as useful as convertibles, but they are much more practical.

Hey, wait for me!!! Junior Mony McMichael motions her ride to stop so she can chat with a friend. Students often get rides from friends with cars so they could "get around."



David Tonneson
Koren Torrens
Jennifer Toucher
Ricky Towne
Ted Townsend
Tomi Troverso
Frank Trimble



Amy Trout
Melisso Tuck
Benro Upchurch
Scott Urquhart
Borboro Utroro
Jason VonAnden
Liso VonSonford



Louro Vianni
Sophio Villagomez
Richard Vinchiorello

Jill Vogel
Brent Vaarhees
James Wade
Robin Walker
Kathleen Walters
Jae Waltz
Andrea Wargin



Stephen Warner
Beth Warnick
Greg Wassenberg
Christopher Warr
John Waugh
Dawn Way
John Weakland



Barbara Wean
Kelli Webster
Mark Webster
Bren Weeks
Joey Welch
Kathy Welch
Kenny Welch



Richard Wellhouse
Angie Wheeler
Kathleen Wheeler
Tammi Whisenant
Alicia White
Rebeca White
Richard White



Hydrogen + Oxygen = Work

Swimming is a demanding sport, a fact well known by Beth Warnick, David Tonnesen, and Mike Kriethe. These three juniors are swimmers. Schools in Prince William County do not offer swimming as an activity, so in order to swim competitively, they joined a team in the community, the *Quantico Devil Dolphins* swim team. This team was a military team which consisted of about one hundred fifty swimmers, but one was not required to be military to participate. Swimmers were divided into groups according to age and ability. Beth, David, and Mike averaged four to five miles of laps each practice. David commented, "Success to me is giving all. If you do, then everything else will fall into place."

Along with the long hours of strenuous practice, the swim-

mers were responsible for paying membership dues, paying for swimsuits, and an entrance fee for each competition. To be a successful swimmer one must have enthusiasm and will power. Beth commented, "Swimming takes self-discipline and concentration. Before a meet I prepare myself mentally as well as physically. I need to have a definite goal in mind before I swim." Beth and David have been swimming for ten years.

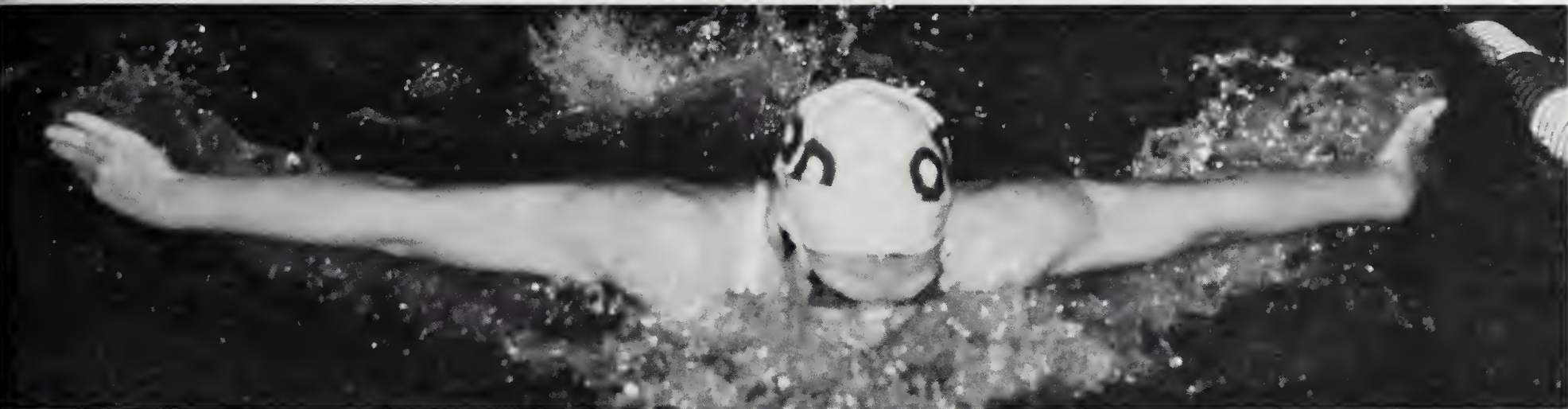
The time and energy may reward them in the future. Beth and Mike competed in the *Junior Nationals* against other swimmers throughout the country, a goal much worth the effort.

And she's off!!! Junior Beth Warnick takes a flying start, preparing to swim a 200-meter butterfly. Proper dives can cause swimmers to gain or lose valuable tenths of seconds.



Stroke, stroke . . . Junior Mike Kriethe works on his freestyle stroke. Swimming is a difficult sport in which to excel, but with many long hours of practice Mike has become an excellent swimmer.

Giving it her all . . . Beth Wornick practices her butterfly stroke. This is one of the more strenuous strokes for swimmers and much time was spent trying to perfect it.



Kim Whired
Dino Whitmer
Scott Wiggins
Patricia Wight
Becky Wilcher
David Williams
Erika Williams



Gregary Williams
Jill Williams
John Williams
Kevin Wilson
Randi Wilson
Tricia Wilson
Brian Wood



Cynthio Woodburn
Matt Woodman
Bobby Wright
James Yarke
Christine Young
Debi Young
John Yung



George Zyto

Did you hear that . . .? Sophomores Neil Singh, Tim Broger, and Mike Frank gossip about things that went on during the weekend at lunch. Lunch is as good a time as any to gossip and get caught up on the latest.

How many more forms do we have to fill out? Sophomores Clara Gonzales and Brad Hort fill out yet another of the many forms needed to be filled out during the first week of school. First week paper work is a hassle.



FIGHT, FIGHT!!! Sophomores demonstrate their school spirit and cheering along with the cheerleaders during a football game. The class carried on the tradition of spirited sophomores.



. . . And We Have Unity

A new year — a new beginning — freshmen never more! This was the attitude of the class of 1987 as they realized for the first time that they had a class below them in rank. They were no longer the youngest class in the school. Although they were still underclassmen, a feeling of superiority and pride became instilled in them. They were now "real" members of the "best school East of the Mississippi," and proud of it.

Class members became enthusiastic about the school year, and, as is characteristic of the class of '87, students participated in activities that

helped to raise money. Sophomores traditionally have been one of the most outgoing and spirited classes, and the class of 1987 kept that tradition alive. They could be heard supporting their school at football and basketball games, pep rallies, and other activities. With a year of high school experience behind them, it was easier for the sophomores to get involved, and to come together as one class.

"Our spirit and unity makes us great," commented president Niles Chura. "We have had excellent support at our fundraisers like car washes,

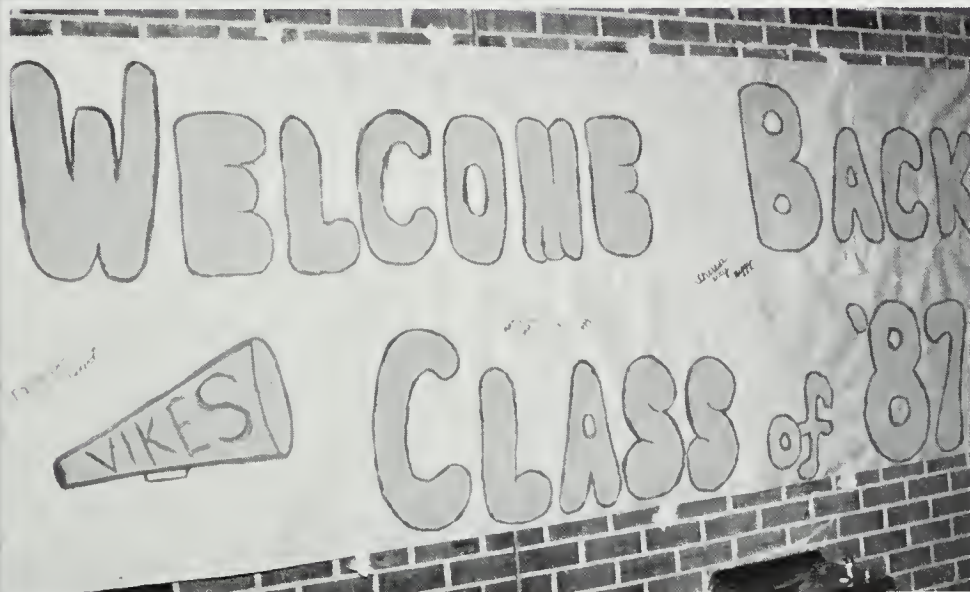
bake sales and dances. We impressed the other classes with our school spirit and size at pep rallies. We were represented well during homecoming and both fall spirit weeks."

Not only was it a year of beginnings, but it was a year of ends as well. Sophomores breathed a sigh of relief and accomplishment as they took P.E. and Health for the last time. For many it was also the last time they would have to arrange rides with someone because many would be getting their driver's licenses. This would also be the last year of being lower-classmen.



What technique?!?! . . . Sophomore Christine Horley demonstrates her forehand swing to her classmates in P.E. In P.E., most teachers allow or tell students to get in front of the class and demonstrate a technique.

SOPHOMORES

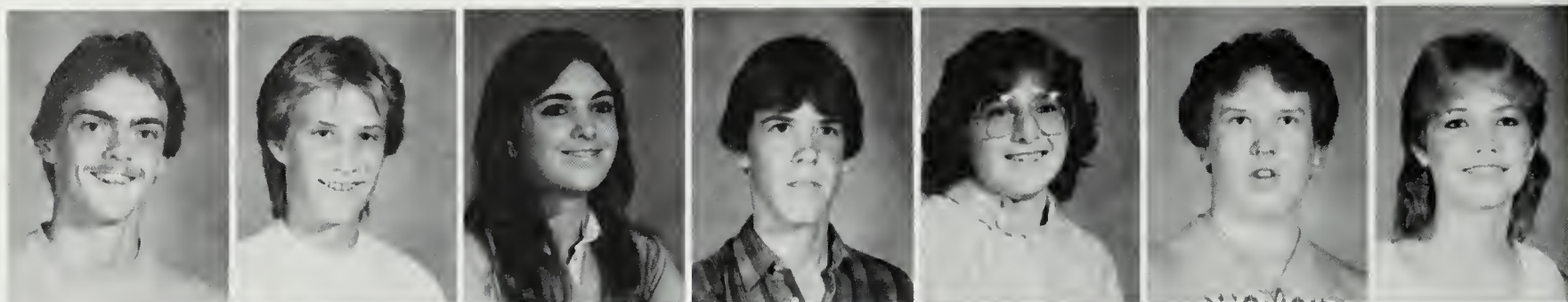


I can't believe you Ate it!!! ... Sophomores Tani Mills, Kothy Kosno and Mike Roberts pick gingerly at the school lunch. Students complain about school lunches, but they eat it anyway.

Another year, another step closer to graduation!!! ... The class of 1987 is welcomed back by the J.V. cheerleaders. Little things like this helped to make sophomores more at home.

Dance the night away!!! ... Sophomore Robert Finnigon and his date for Homecoming dance to a fast dance. Most sophomores come to formal dances because they feel like more a part of the school than do Freshmen.

Narman Abshire
Greg Adams
Lisa Alley
Tim Albert
Nancy Alexander
Scott Alwine
Cheryl Anderson



Jill Anderson
Martha Andrist
Robin Anhalt
Helen Anthony
Kathy Arakaki
Joy Ashran
Ed Askelson



Jennifer Asmuth
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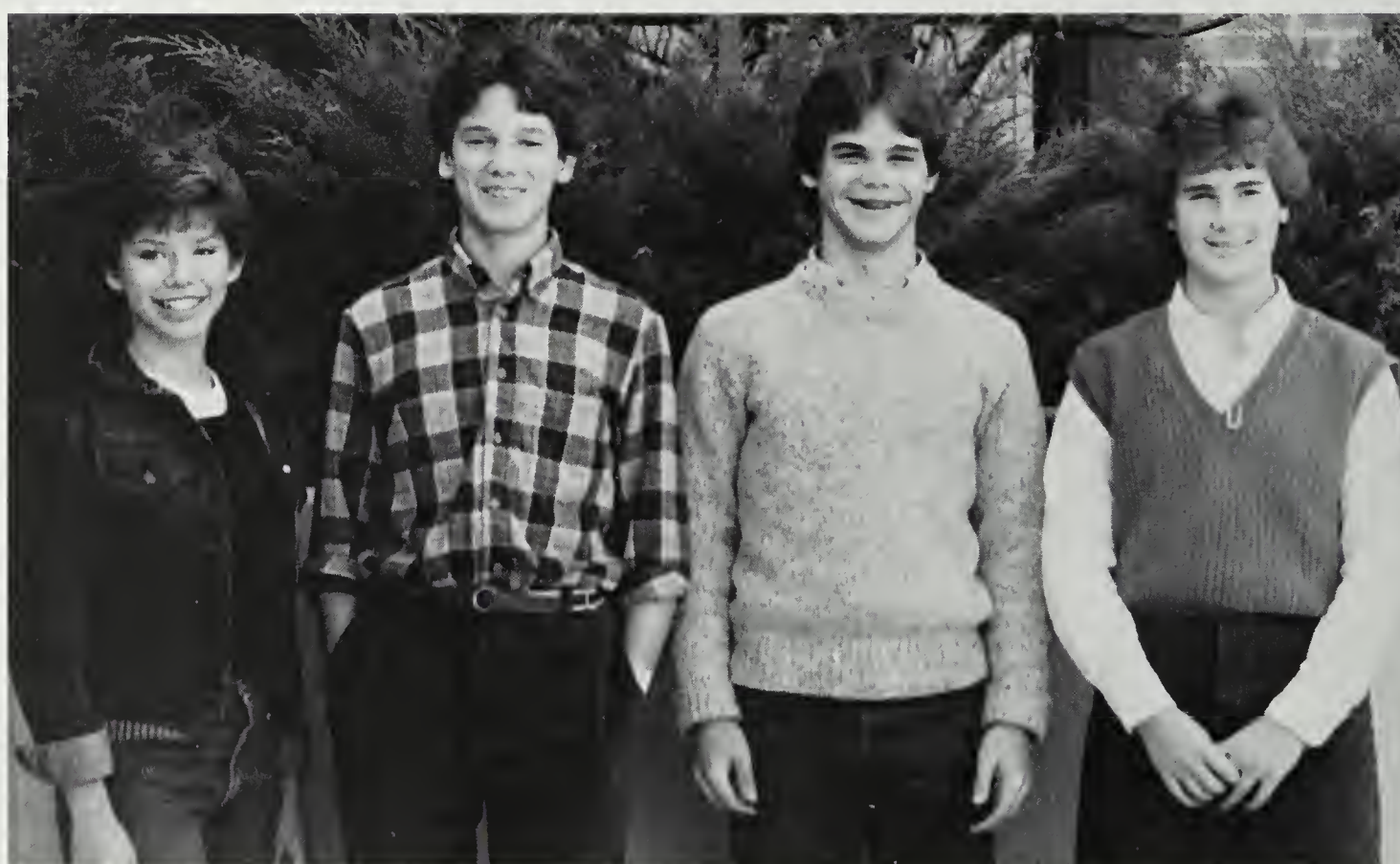
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Dana Barbier



Jason Borkdull
Allyson Barrett
Debbie Barran
Melanie Barran
Jeff Bartholamew
Alan Bartlett
Steve Basilotta



Sophomore class officers. Secretary
Melanie Miller; Treasurer Jay Salmon;
President Niles Chura; Vice-President
Leigh Raines.



More Than Involved

'School-spirited' and 'dedicated' are terms which best describe the class of '87. This enthusiastic group proved during their freshman year, while winning the float competition and in many other ways, that they were excited about their class and were ready to accept any challenge which confronted them.

Sophomore class president Niles Chura orchestrated various class activities necessary to the goal of fundraising. Niles, also very interested in drama, has had major roles in several dramatic productions.

Serving in her second year as vice-president of the class, Leigh Raines was excited about the opportunity to work again in a leadership capacity with such a diligent group of young people. In addition to her interest in her class, she was also a junior varsity cheerleader, something she especially enjoyed because it

meant that she could cheer for her twin brother, Danny.

Also holding the same office as she had in her freshman year, Melanie Miller was secretary of her class. She contributed much of her time to the class of '87. Melanie was also a junior varsity cheerleader, which showed her school spirit in yet another way.

Elected to the office of treasurer of the sophomore class, Jay Salmon found that his time was always needed working with several class activities. With the help of all sophomores, the class of 1987 had another rewarding year continuing their distinction as a class of talented and sincerely enthusiastic young people dedicated to their school.

We're stuck together again! ... Sophomore princess and class vice-president Leigh Raines is escorted by class president Niles Chura as part of the homecoming court presentation at the game.



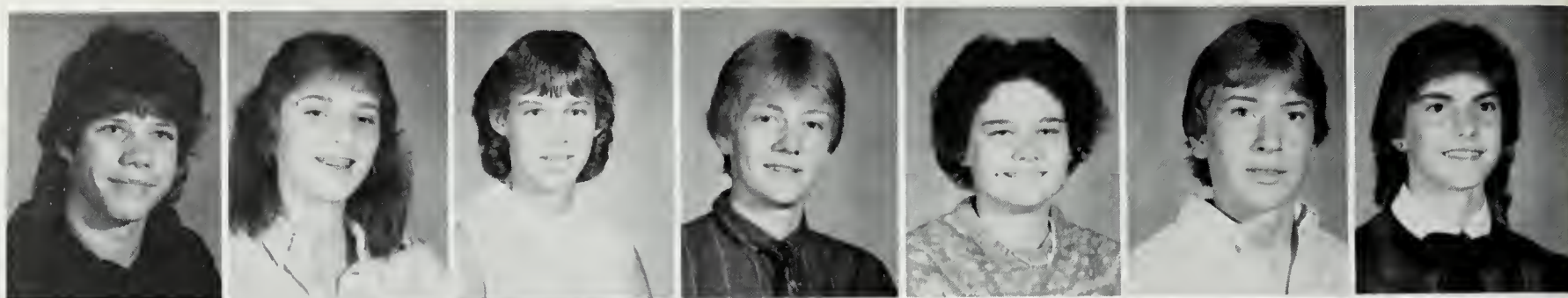
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Matt Beam

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Michelle Bentan
Lisa Bernard

Curt Bernard
John Betts
Carrie Beveridge
Carol Biller
Cheryl Biller
Michael Biscan
Jerry Bjorkdahl

Jim Blanks
Eddie Blevins
Greg Blevins
Pam Bachert
David Bahannon
Lara Bahlaal
Mike Baley

Tim Bawman
Tina Boyd
Mary Bayr
Lance Brady
Paulend Branagan
Tammy Branscome
Debbie Braun



Charles Brawar
Chanda Breakiran
Cynthia Brenner
Kathy Briggs
Mike Braker
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Karen Brawn



Shannan Brawn
Michael Brawning
Jean Brundage
Chris Budsheim
Alra Burke
Tracy Burn
Dan Busick



Jarge Cabrera
Craig Cackawski
Rita Caldwell
Kayne Callahan
Lisa Capece
John Caramanica
Eric Carisan



Julie Carlin
Lester Carr
Sean Carra
Adam Carrall
Anthony Carroll
Mike Carter
John Corwell



Just One More Requirement

A rather new addition to graduation requirements, other than the traditional academic credits, is making a passing score on a competency test given to all Prince William County students. The test is composed of two parts: math and verbal. The math section is comprised of rather basic mathematical problems such as addition and subtraction, and the verbal section is made of basic grammar skills and reading comprehension.

Unlike a six week's test in history or a semester exam in chemistry, which required a great deal of preparation, the competency tests were taken on the basis of collective knowledge which a student had for years stored in his mind.

In the auditorium, the entire sophomore class along with upperclassmen, either new to the school or those who needed to take the test a second time in order to pass it, gathered to take the tests. The tests were

given in two parts and were administered by the guidance department.

Near the end of the year, students could obtain the results of the test from their respective guidance counselor. A successful grade on the test was one requirement or achievement for graduation.

"What a simple test!" Competency testing was held early in the fall for sophomores as a preparation to graduation requirements. Tracy Hambrick smiles as she marks the correct answer.



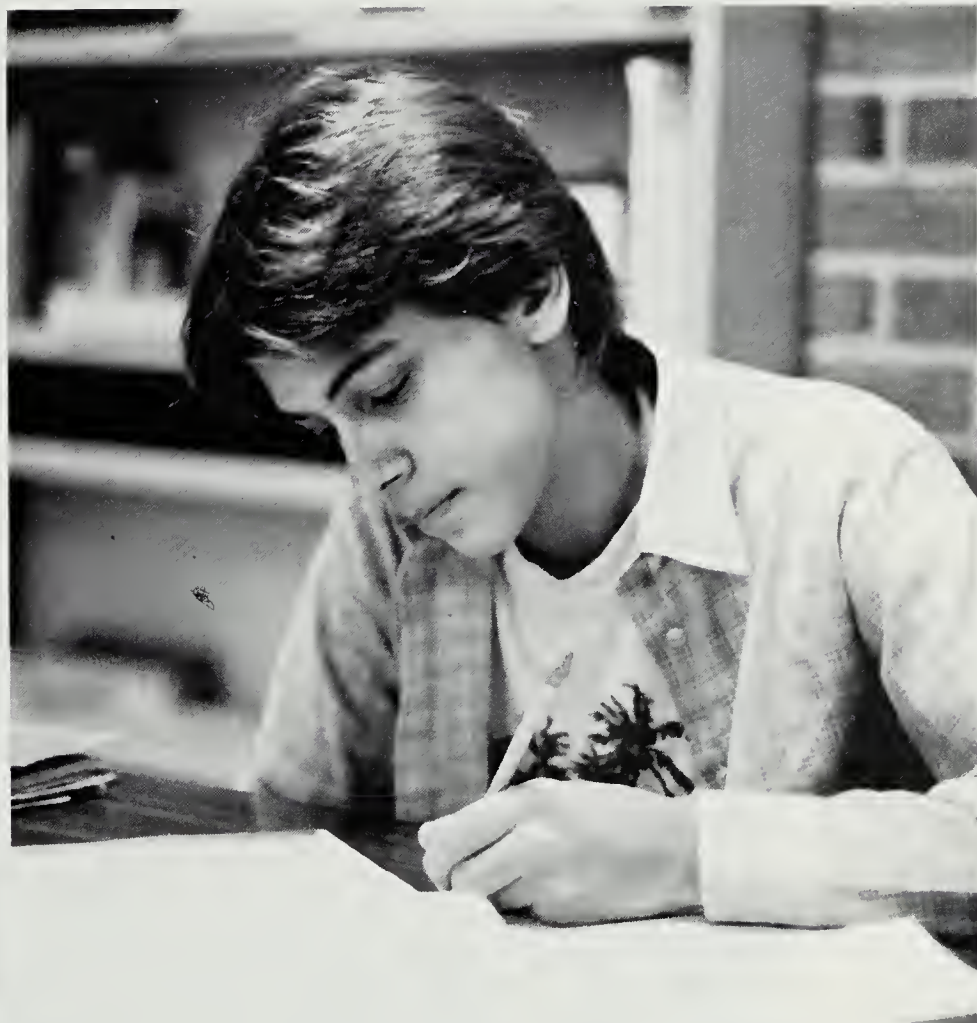


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 Sandy Chana
 Chris Chapman

Robert Chapman
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 Annaliesa Chergasky
 Niles Chura
 Monica Cicioni
 Ben Clardy

Anthony Clark
 David Clark
 Nicky Clork
 Paul Clork
 Scott Clark
 Jon Clark
 Tom Clatterbuck

Brenda Cleaver
 Mark Clements
 Patrick Clezie
 Christine Callette
 Stephanie Collier
 Denise Collins
 Mark Colton



"Which dot shall I color?" remarked Meredith Senter. Many of the sophomores looked upon these tests as menial, but they had to be passed successfully.

"I hope this is correct," comments Ken Phelps as he tries to complete his answer sheet. A sigh of relief often accompanied the end of the tests.

Amateurs in Action

"Watch out for that cone!" is one exclamation heard often on the driving range. Pull into a garage, pull out of it, turn left, and turn right are just a few examples of the drills the students have to perform adequately for their instructors. Students get on actual driving experience on the country roads, residential areas, and the highway. Getting behind the wheel enables students to accept the

"Which one do I do now?" ... During the range classes, there are four exercises that need to be performed correctly which affect your driving grade. Receiving that driver's license makes it all worth the effort, however.

responsibility given to them when in charge of an automobile.

Before being allowed to get into the driver's seat, the student is expected to take a mandatory written course. This enables the student to learn all the basic skills and rules of the road.

When students turn fifteen and eight months, lights shine in their eyes. Finally being able to drive delights them, considering they pass the written test produced by DMV. They are even more delighted when they turn sixteen and are legally capable of driving alone.



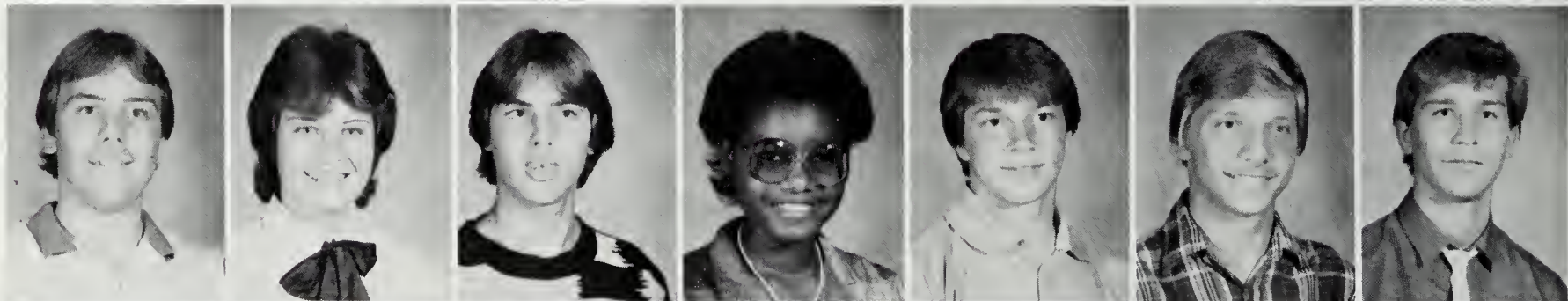
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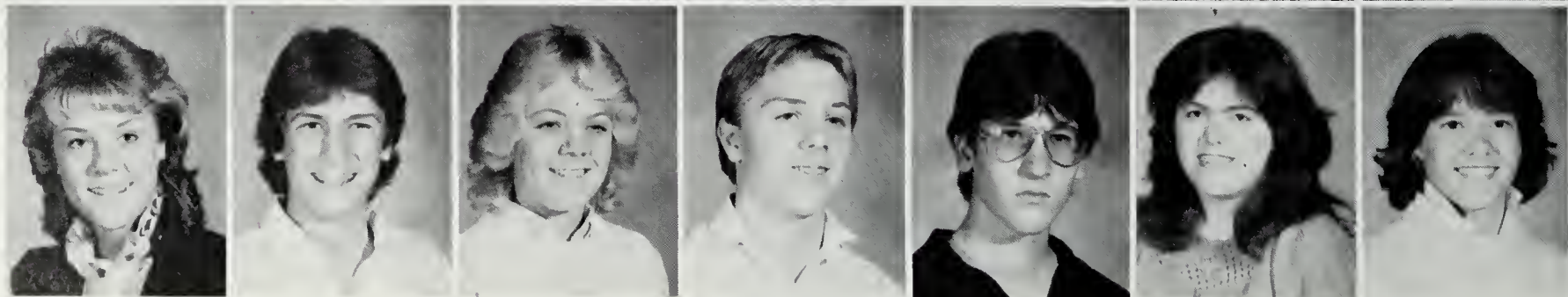
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Kathy Dankel
Jimmy Dorgue
Lori Dovidsan
Jeffrey Davis
Michael Davis
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Charlotte Deone
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Angelio Diggins
Rondy Dingus
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John Dobbins
Beth Dodson
Jennifer Dohm
Robert Dorson

Koren Douin
Michele Downen
Tricio Downes
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Kristy Eckhordr
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Wayne Edwards

Gregory Ekberg
Jomie Ellior
Robert Ellior
Roxonne Ellior
Toni Ellis
Sonyo Ellison
Kim English



"This is too easy; where's the car?"
Sophomore Kevin McAllister patiently pays attention in Driver's Ed. class, awaiting his chance to drive on road and range. Students must know the rules of the road before being allowed to drive.

Not too far back!! ... Students from Driver's Ed. found the tactics of driving on the range quite difficult at times. Cones were run over frequently by novice drivers.

Tam Evans
Mike Fabrizio
Kim Falkenbach
Christopher Farley
Michael Farrell
Daniel Fedarko
Christine Fekere



Kim Fenner
Parricia Fenske
Michoelle Ferren
Christy Ferzer
Liz Fewell
Lindo Finch
Robert Finegan



Todd Fisher
Dolly Fitzgerald
Peter Fleischman
Trina Flercher
Andrew Flynn
Greg Faley
Sam Forcey



Richard Foss
Joey Fournier
Amy Fox
Lisa Fox
Connie Frank
Michael Frank
Sherry Frank



John Frantz
Cheryl Frazier
Alan Freeman
Joseph Furr
Karen Furr
Saunji Fyffe
Mary Gallehugh



Moving Up

Sophomore year activities mark a new beginning for most students. Sophomores are able to join the teen social life, without the stigma of being freshmen.

Daily sophomore schedules were generally easier to follow. No more hectic rushing from one end of the school to the other searching for a destination.

Just like a pro . . . One of the mandatory classes enjoyed by most sophomores is P.E. Students have the time to get outside and show their athletic ability.

A more flexible schedule was also a benefit. Electives played a greater role in the daily routine. Sophomore year gave the students the opportunity to look toward their future.

Many students looked upon their sophomore year as a release of all of the tensions of the freshman year. Sophomore Mike Fabrizio enjoyed tenth grade because, "I still had some time before I had to make college plans." Many new things happened in the sophomore year and it was enjoyed by most everyone.





"What's so funny?" ... Sophomore Charles Goodman makes use of some free time at the end of a period to catch up on a conversation with some friends.

"You did what!" ... Sophomores Donny Roines and Stephanie Hyland talk after school. The upstairs lobby is a frequent meeting place after school as students get ready for practices.



Horry Gardener
Patricia Gardener
Rondy Garland
Robbie Garner
Keven Gates
Jonothon Goul
Michael Gibson

William Gibson
William Gillespie
Cosey Gadart
Cloro Gonzales
Kimberlee Ganzales
Scott Goodell
Charles Goodman

David Gormley
Lee Groff
Tony Grant
Paula Groy
Christopher Green
Donald Gregory
Robert Green

Jennifer Greg
Christopher Greyord
Patrick Greyard
Debbie Griffiths
Richard Gruss
Lynette Guoldni
Dave Gutierrez

Edward Haberly
 Matthew Hall
 Tammy Hall
 Jaanna Hallam
 Craig Halliday
 Tracy Hambrick
 Becky Hamiltan



Erica Hamiltan
 Becky Hanna
 John-Karl Hannemann
 Lisa Harlan
 Christine Horley
 Dan Harrington
 Curtis Harris



Gail Harris
 Kelly Harris
 Kris Horris
 Brad Harr
 Dee Harvey
 Sara Hase
 Wade Hosle



I wonder what I have for homework tonight? Matt Beem contemplates what is next on his agenda. It was a must for serious students to recall what homework they had and budget their time accordingly.

Ugh, I've got to sit down ... Saphamare Deon Wellbourn sneaks a little break from strenuous physical education warm-ups. For some saphamares gym class was a nice change from regular academic classes.





Moments of Peace??

"Brion . . . Hey Brion, wake up. The teacher just asked you a question."

"Who me?"

"Yes, you. She wants the answer to number five."

"Oh yeah . . . it's, um, one-half."

Often students were so involved in extracurricular activities and homework that they could not help falling asleep during class. Studies have shown that the average

This has to be the best book I have ever read . . . Sophomore Greg Blevins relaxes with an intriguing book. Reading outside the usual studies in school provided an excellent outlet for many students.

teenager needs at least eight hours of rest to perform his best. When he/she does not get enough sleep the result is sometimes an occasional dozing in class.

While there were the occasional moments of stolen sleep in school, there was also the student who was on expert budgeting time. Commented sophomore Kim Wogner, "I get so wrapped up in homework, cheerleading, and the other things I am active in that often I cannot get to sleep until after midnight. That is when I started taking naps after school. The results are terrific."



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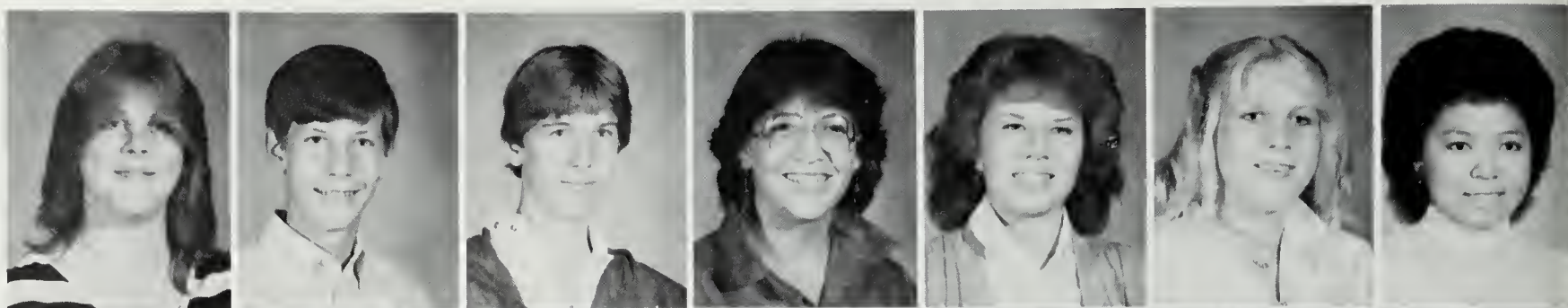
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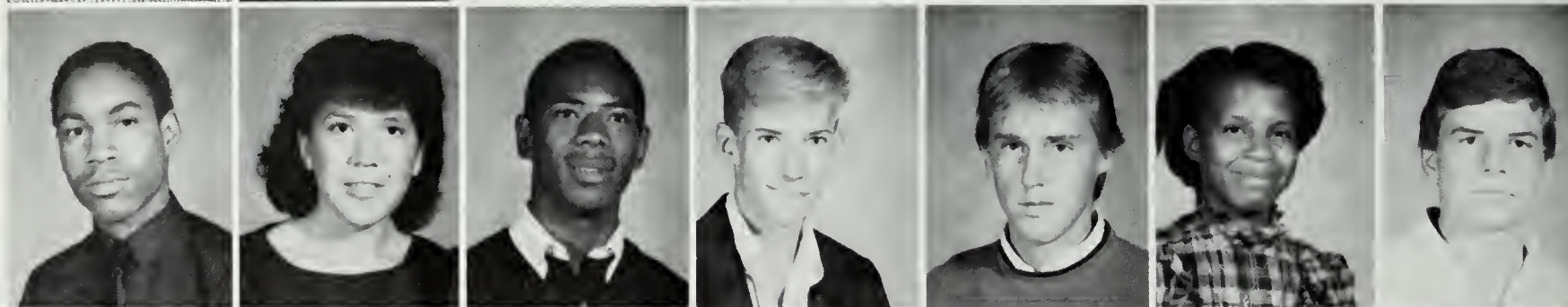
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George Johnson
James Johnson



Joy Johnson
Liso Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Todd Johnson
Vero Johnson
James Johnston



Alfred Jones
Angelo Jones
Douglas Jones
Lourie Jones
OJoy Jones
Rodney Jones
Brondi Josey



Double Trouble

"They look so much alike."
"I can't believe they are twins,
they don't even look the
same."

These are just a few remarks
made about twins. Twins are
not unusual but hardly easy to
find in school. The sophomore
class contains three sets of
twins. The twins are Carol and
Cheryl Biller; Chris and Pat
Greyard; and Danny and Leigh
Raines.

Twins are usually known for
their common interests in ac-

tivities. Carol and Cheryl Biller
are basketball players. Chris
and Pat Greyard are members
of the varsity soccer team. Dan-
ny and Leigh Raines play key
roles in athletics and student
governments.

Even though twins have a
common interest, they are
each unique in their own way.
When being asked how it felt
to have a twin Carol Biller
replied, "It's not bad, but
sometimes people will call you
by your twin's name."

Twin brothers and varsity soccer
players Chris and Pat Greyard practice
their passing technique to perfect their
skills. Extra practice is oftentimes easy
for twins as there is always one person
with whom to work out!





Sophomore twins, Cheryl Biller, Carol Biller, Danny Roines, Leigh Roines, Chris Greyord and Pat Greyord pose for a group picture. Other siblings are omitted or how well twins get along.



Virginio Joyner
Eric Koder
Tim Koiser
Charles Kone
Douglas Kosoles
Lorraine Kelshoin
Mory-Ann Kendol

Katherine Kerns
Andreas Kestermann
Shannon Kidwell
Cholyun Kim
Michael Kim
Gail Klie
Jenny Knock

Jennifer Knowles
Sharon Kollos
Chris Korkolo
Kathy Kosmo
Duane Kor
Lorry Kropf
John Lockey

Bryon Lambert
Tommy Lond
Brendo London
Jeff Lane
Joseph Lossier
Michael Lorch
Kevin Loughon

Margaret Lawson
Lee Nicole
Carole Leonard
Laura Lester
John Lenin
Stephanie Litovec
Alan Logan



Barbara London
Darren Lang
Dawn Langerbeam
Karie Larr
Michael Lowry
Kevin Luckert
David Ludwig



Michelle Mabry
Michael Machak
Michelle Madden
Randy Major
David Maring
Bill Morsh
Sean Marshall



Timmy Morrin
Mark Martinek
Michael Marvel
Frankie Mason
Virginia Mason
Mace Masanoff
Chris Massey



William Masten
Scott Matthews
Larry Maurer
Armand Mayzel
James Mayzel
Kevin McAllister
Jeff McCall



Forward!! Don't hit the cone! Students on the driving range show their skills by doing various patterns. This was one of the steps taken before obtaining a driver's license.



Finally on my own!! Sophomore Mike McKlaskey finally drives on his own. Students were able to take short trips at first and gradually take longer ones, eventually going where they please.



Freedom at '16'

For many students, the sophomore year brought the long awaited sixteenth birthday. This is not just another day with a party and cake, as were the first fifteen years. No, this is the year of the driver's license.

Sophomores took driver education classes as part of the physical education curriculum. Upon successful completion of this course, students were given the road and range portion of the course. Students were usually taken from their lunch period to drive. The waiting list was often longer than students wished to wait. "Each time I thought my name must be at the top of the list, I was still at the bottom," commented sophomore Billy Whitehurst.

Jenny Knock said of the list, "It was long, but now that I'm driving, I realize that it was worth it."

Once the students had their licenses, they no longer had to ask mom or dad for a ride to the dance, or double date with an upperclass friend. Now they were exposed to a new type of life, movies at the mall, and dates without mom and dad. More freedom and independence gave the students who drive a more varied, flexible existence.

Watch out, here I come!! Sophomore Butch Cornelius practices backing out of his driveway before going out on his own. Learning such skills was an important part of safe driving.



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Lisa McCorkle
Melissa McCutcheon
Tim McCutcheon
Tara McDaniel
Patricia McDonald

Eileen McGlane
Jon McKenna
Jennifer McManus
Heather McQuigg
Molly Meadows
Rossean Mealz
Scott McGrody

Timothy Mendenhall
Sondro Merrill
Joan Meyer
Tom Middleran
Suson Mikerinoc
Bernie Miller
Diem Miller

Melanie Miller
Toni Mills
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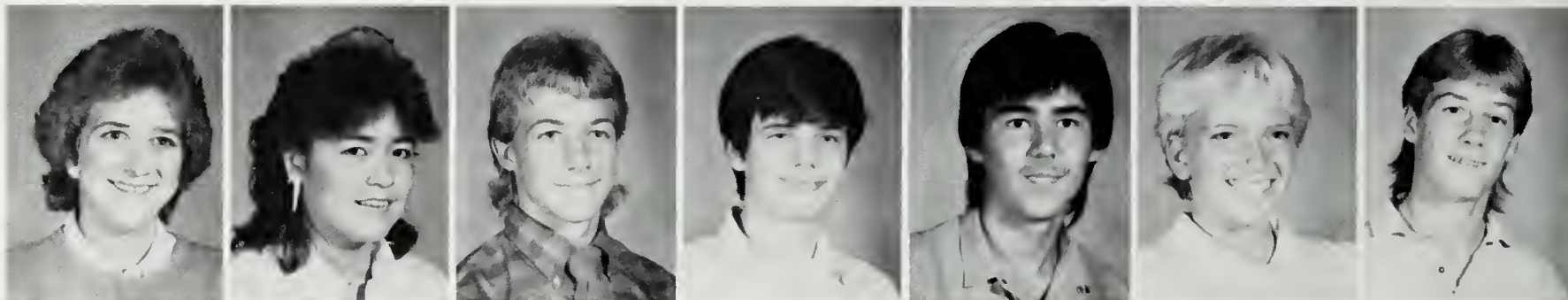
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Penny Nelson
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Laren Newman
Kristina Nicholls
Brian Nicholson
Chrissy Nicholson



Leila Nicholson
Potry Norron
Chuck O'Brien
Mike O'Brien
Troy Olson
Stoci Omri
Brad O'Neol



FCA Officers: Vice-President: Lori Connors; President: Danny Raines; Secretary: Becky Stevens; Not Pictured: Treasurer: Lora Sharp.

I'll be in charge!!! Coach Gene Horris chooses to introduce the various participants in the show instead of doing a song and dance himself.



Athletes Take "Time Out" for More Than Sports

Athletes from the sports programs at various local high schools in the area took time each week to meet at Christ Chapel Church. These weekly "huddles" were held each Thursday night for an evening of Christian fellowship. The participants enjoyed a variety of activities including basketball, games, talent shows, watching movies or listening to guest speakers or musical groups. Sophomores, as well as upperclassmen, were involved in this newly-formed group — an organization known as FCA or Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

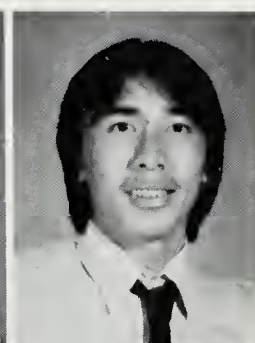
Woodbridge Coach Gene Harris, Prince William Pirates Assistant Manager Scott Borland, and Assembly of God Youth Pastor Frank Liberato were the adult sponsors and present leaders of the group until officers were elected.

The purpose of FCA is to reach out and to encourage young athletes and interested non-athletes who

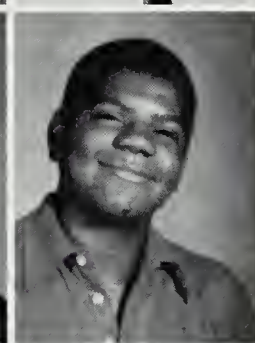
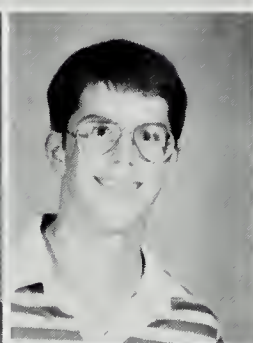
wish to project a positive image and to reflect well on their school and sport endeavors.

With the FCA being a new organization and meetings being in the evening and not at school, several young students found it difficult to be able to participate. However, attendance and enthusiasm never wavered and this group, formed during the months of summer vacation, realized tremendous success during their first year. Athletes gained through their fellowship with other athletes — and a band drew them together in a way which no other group could have. Young men and young ladies alike valued this opportunity for a "time out" for more than sports.

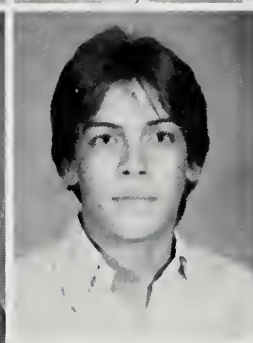
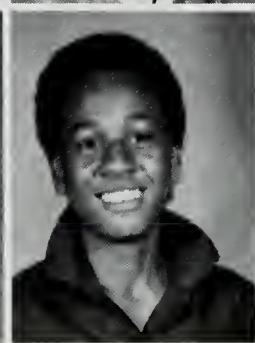
Do I keep it or kick it??? Sophomore Stephonie Hylon tries to decide what she should do once she has been suited in a football jersey and handed the ball.



Morio Orgont
Joonno Osorio
Christopher Ott
Joe Pointer
Melisso Porsons
Michelle Poscole
John Porren



Will Patterson
Sydnie Poxton
Robert Poyton
David Peery
Jim Pelli
Richard Pelli
Richard Penn



Robby Peredo
Brian Peters
William Peters
Cindy Pgzuros
Ken Phelps
Keven Phillips
Tim Pieniaszek

Lynn Pierrot
Tony Pignonelli
Chris Pitts
John Pitts
Debbie Polewoy
Mory Pollord
Brent Poulsen



Corthy Powell
Rondo Powell
Stephonie Powers
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Stuort Preston
Douglas Prevelige
Debro Prickett



Kenneth Pritchett
Jennifer Puckett
Micheol Puttboch
Soro Quisenberry
Por Rodoll
Donny Roines
Leigh Roines



Toby Romsey
Debbie Rosmussen
Kelly Rouonheim
Christien Roy
Robby Reole
Michelle Reel
Tony Resch



Free Time

The saphamore class found many habbies to occupy their free time. Even though spare time was a rare cammadity, with homework and studying, the saphamores still found time to participate in extra-curricular activities.

This class was very active their freshman year and the tradition carried an throughout their saphamore year. "Participating in clubs was a good way to become invlaved and it gave me something to do after school," commented Jennifer Banks.

Participating in sparts was

also a big part of spending free time. Practices lasted for many hours after schaal each day and even an weekends. Christy Harley commented, "This is my second year af being invlaved in a school spart and it is exciting."

Along with extra-curricular activities students found their own things to da. Musical instruments and baard games were among them.

The hobbies of the class af '87 reflect the strength of this class. Free time was spent wisely among them.

What would you like? . . . asks Jessico Costro, o member of the Sponish Honor Society. This is o newly formed club consisting of "A" overoge students in Sponish.





Is this right? . . . Matt Rissler tries out new selections on his guitar. Plying guitar is one of Matt's favorite hobbies to do in his spare time.

What a move! . . . Chris Stevens takes the roll as he is taken to the ground by his teammate. Practices often taught new techniques.



Reuben Richards
Jones Richardsan
Rodger Ridley
Koren Riley
Richard Riley
Thomas Riley
Eriko Ringberg

Matt Rissler
Lorindo Roach
Deana Roberts
Erik Roberts
Kristen Roberts
Emily Robertson
Cindy Robinson

David Robson
Paul Radefeller
Terry Rodesky
Kim Rodriguez
Busorind Rogers
Jude Roman
Kosey Ramono

Danielle Romer
Sherry Rase
Joe Rosely
David Ross
Mott Roth
Andy Rudder
Cindy Ryan

Jonathan Ryan
Sharan Salig
Jahn Salmon
Louis Sanchez
Charlene Sanford
Eva Santiago
Francisca Sarmento



Cyndi Saunders
Matthew Sowyer
Mathew Sayer
Dana Scarponi
Crissy Schaich
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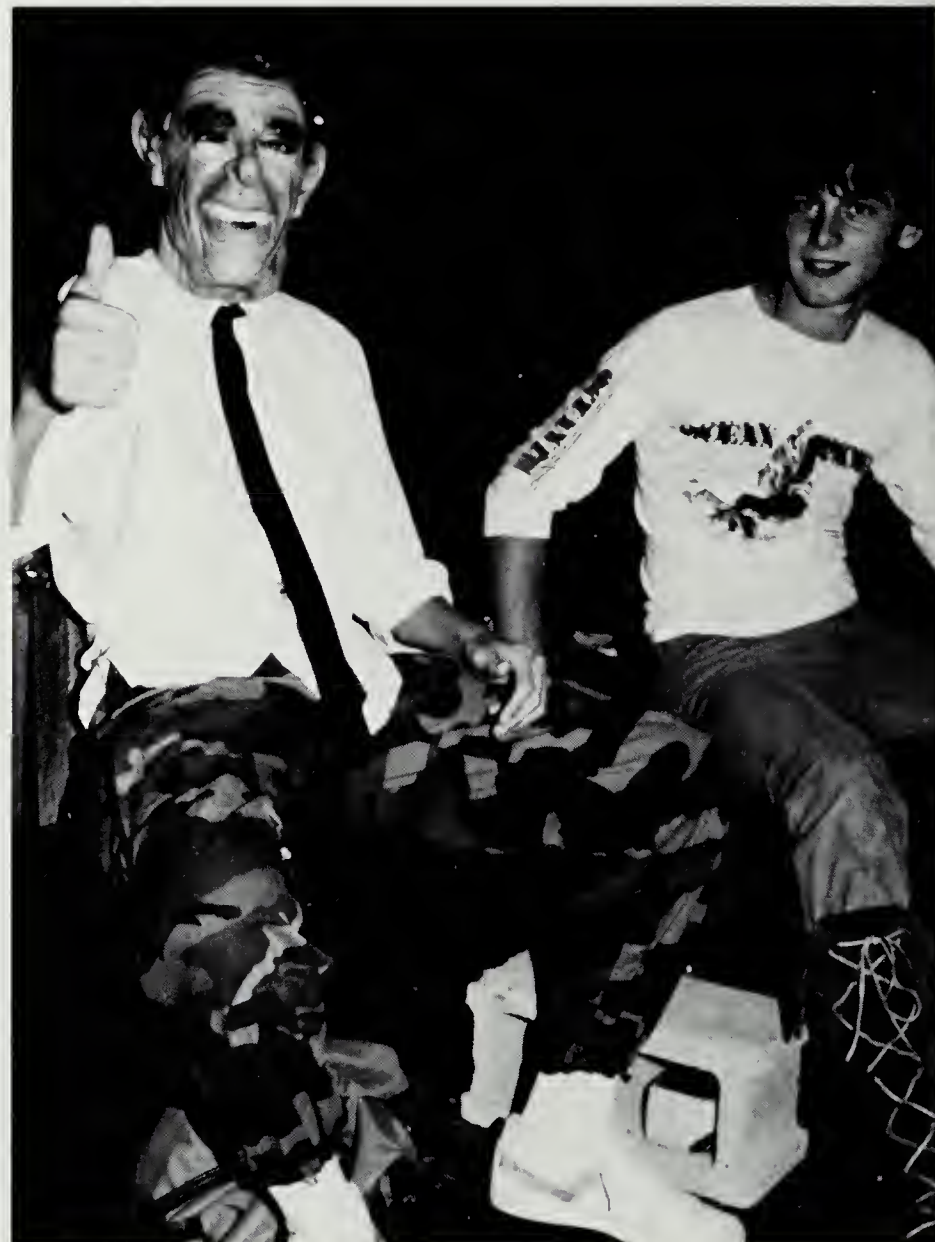


Margaret Schwartz
Aileen Scott
Tad Scott
Robbie Seefeldt
Meredith Senter
William Sexton
Chris Shaffer



Who's who? . . . Juniors Maria and Teresa Basile were perfect candidates for "Twins' Day." Twins were often mistaken by teachers; twins, however, rarely used their likeness to deceive anyone.

Thumbs up . . . Sophomore Adrian Buing gets the OK from friend 'Ronald Reagan' on a big decision. Students as well as hopeful politicians helped prepare for homecoming.





Spunky Sophomore Spirit

The class of '87 had great spirit, and throughout the year they found several ways to express it. Spirit week was a favorite of many sophomores. It made the usual pace of a "hum-drum" week a bit more exciting. From career day to green and gold day, the sophomores turned the regular six hours into a fun-filled day of school. Spirit week was always ended with a pep rally on Friday. All the excitement and anxiety of the week was packed into the gym. One could feel the electricity, as it was everywhere. The most

exhilarating part of the pep rally was the Miss Gor-Field contest. No one was really surprised when sophomore Bobby Neal, who was the repeat winner from last year's competition, won the contest. He was absolutely gorgeous. After being crowned once more, he blew a big kiss to the crowd, and disappeared through the doors. All the excitement was carried over to the stadium, where our team fought a tough battle against Gor-Field, just barely losing to them by a score of nine to seven.

Oh, I won... Scotty Webster and Mr. Hersh look on as Mr. Zamperini is crowned a pre-Homcoming queen

during a pep rally festivity. Teachers also got into the act of spirit week by dressing up as much as students.



Kelly Shanahon
Loro Sharp
Vincent Shovers
Jomie Shaw
Sean Sheehan
Mark Sheffield
Seon Sheffield

David Shoop
Gory Shuey
William Sia
Buddy Sigmon
Penney Simmons
Jeff Sims
Zachary Sims

Brenda Sinfelt
Cheryl Sines
Neil Singh
Lusi Smith
Norma Smith
Shawn Smith
William Smith

John Snoderly
Gail Spencer
Vicki Spiralsky
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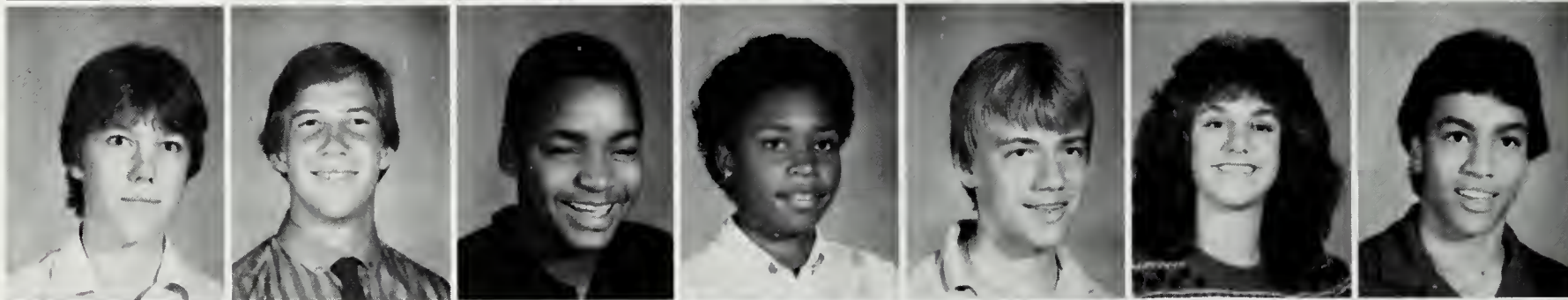
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Crystal Stansberry
Paula Stark
Chris Stephens
Robert Stephens
Becky Stevens
Karen Stragner



Bill Stalre
Mark Strawderman
Richard Struck
Anthony Subr
Cara Sullivan
Matt Sullivan
Michele Sutherland



Chris Swanson
William Swarm
Eric Swaringen
Jay Sweat
John Synychak
Sabrina Tameris
Nick Tarum



Juonita Talastas
Lia Tavernetti
Lynn Taylor
Scott Thaden
William Thomas
Ron Tiller
Patricia Tillery



Michael Tingle
Stuart Tang
Deanna Taten
Laurie Toucher
Stacy Travis
Karen Tratt
Nicale Turch



Freedom of Choice

Becoming a sophomore not only meant having more prestige and dignity, but also having a more varied class choice of electives. Students were able to take more interesting classes.

Mainly required classes were scheduled for the freshmen year, leaving little space for exciting electives. However, as sophomores, students could take typing, higher levels of choir and band, and electronics.

I hope this is the right answer. Sophomore Jaey Marm works studiously in the library to finish his homework before the morning bell. Students found the library a quiet place to study.

Sophomore Trocy Hombrick commented, "I enjoy being able to choose more interesting classes. It gives me a break from the regular routine."

Driver's Education was a popular selection for sophomores who were old enough to participate. Higher levels of science and math also attracted college-bound students.

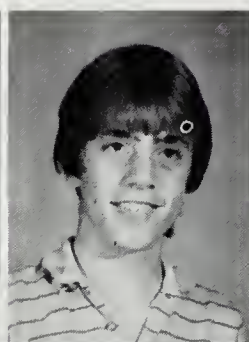
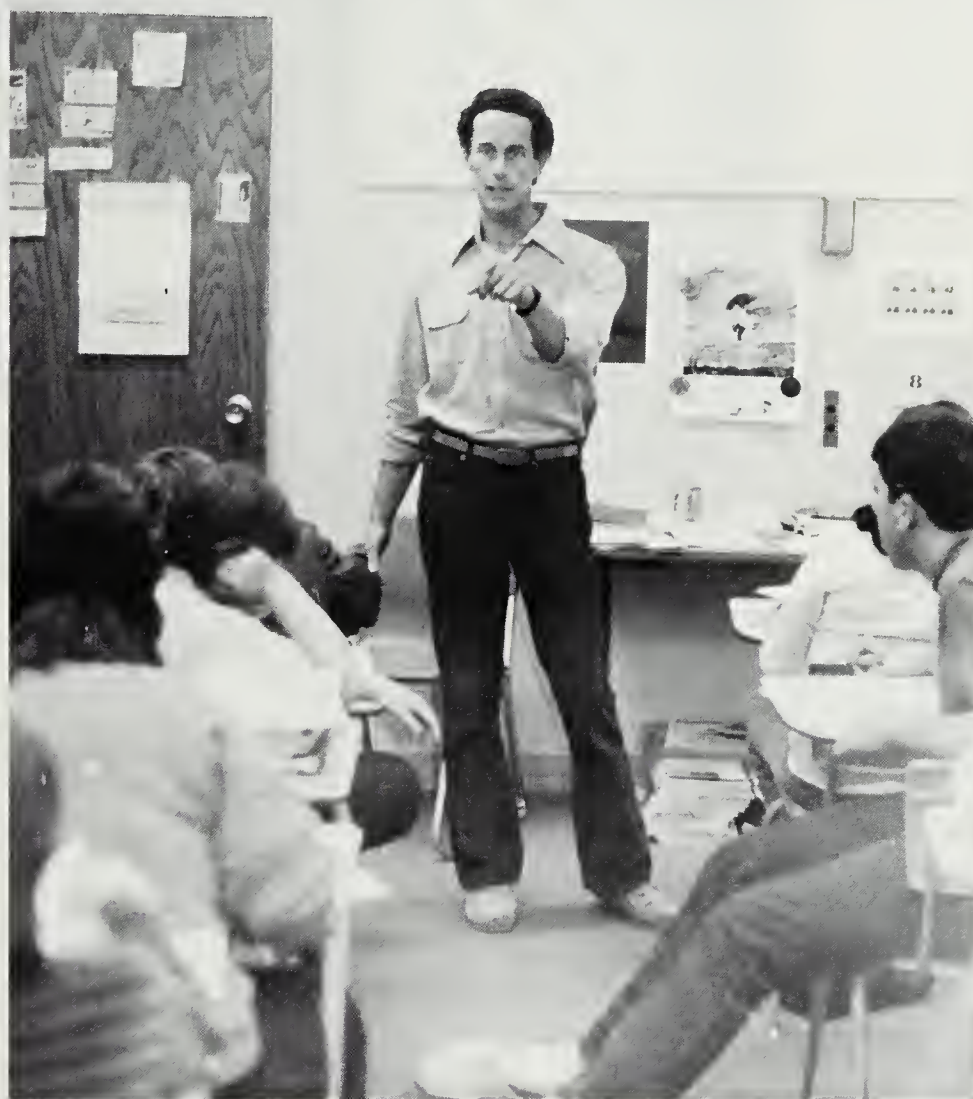
As a student progressed through his high school life, he became eligible to more electives. This gave students something to look forward to for their high school future.





Looking over papers the first day of school ... Joy Johnson is getting organized for his sophomore year. New classes are always a challenge and an exciting experience.

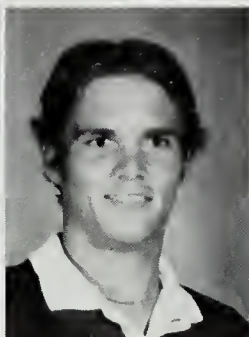
Now listen closely. It was as a result of this ... Mr. Hersch stresses the importance of an event in German history to his class. German was one of many electives sophomores could choose to take.



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Lucinda Valerio
Jill VanHook
Albert Vanlandult
Roger VanSanford
Corhi Venisky
Jahanna Vernan



Amelia Vinraat
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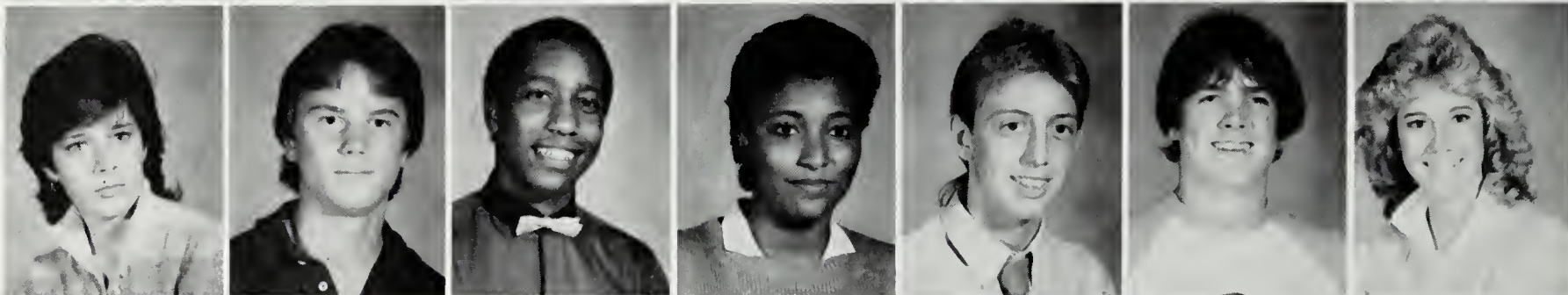


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Jahn Waitan
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Scatt Wassenberg
Alisa Watts

Berh Webster
Karin Weiler
Larry Welbarn
Robert Welch
Mary Jane Wells
James Wheeler
Donald White



Helene White
Kenneth White
Shawn White
Rasiland Whitehead
William Whitehurst
Craig Whirmore
Pam Wiggins



Trae Wilhelm
Amy Williams
Margaret Williams
Ron Williams
Stewart Williams
Theodore Williams
Wendy Williams



"Left, right, left." Drum majors, saphamare Tadd Fisher and junior Glenn Hall, show the precision of the Marching Band. Tadd is another example of the high caliber of students in the saphamare class.



"Here we come!" Kara Sullivan follows up the back end of the saphamore homecoming float. For the saphamore class homecoming was a huge success.



"I can see myself!" Saphamare Chrissy Nicholson and Liz Fewell display their involvement with the class of 1987. Cor washes usually brought out many students to participate in raising money for their class.

Involvement, Nothing New

For many sophomores, getting involved with class activities was not a new experience. They had begun in the previous year and had molded together an extremely close and caring blend of young people. With winning the homecoming float competition as Freshmen in only the second month of their high school years, the high-spirited class developed a bond brought by dedication and diligence. Winning the Gar-Field Spirit Week for two years in a row also played an important

role in uniting the sophomore class.

As their freshman year continued, the students of the sophomore class became more and more involved in the various fund-raising activities such as bake sales, car washes, and their own class dance. This closeness led to new and long lasting friendships. "It was fun to get involved in the various activities and to meet so many other people," commented sophomore Cheryl Anderson.

Besides getting involved in the various fund-raisers, many

took part in playing varsity and junior varsity sports and they joined several clubs which were service organizations for the people in the community as well as for the school. "I liked doing the community work, it was fun to go out and do things for other people," said Neil Singh.

In addition to the athletics, school and community services, school spirit and a focus on involvement, the class of 1987 was extremely active in music, drama and most importantly, the academics.



Paul Williford
Ricky Wilmouth
Billy Wilson
Brion Wilson
Lynn Wilson
Paul Wilson
Paulo Wilson

Sondy Wilson
Lanier Wininghom
Ronold Winkler
Renee Wise
Kent Witherspoon
Sandy Withrow
Nicole Wolf

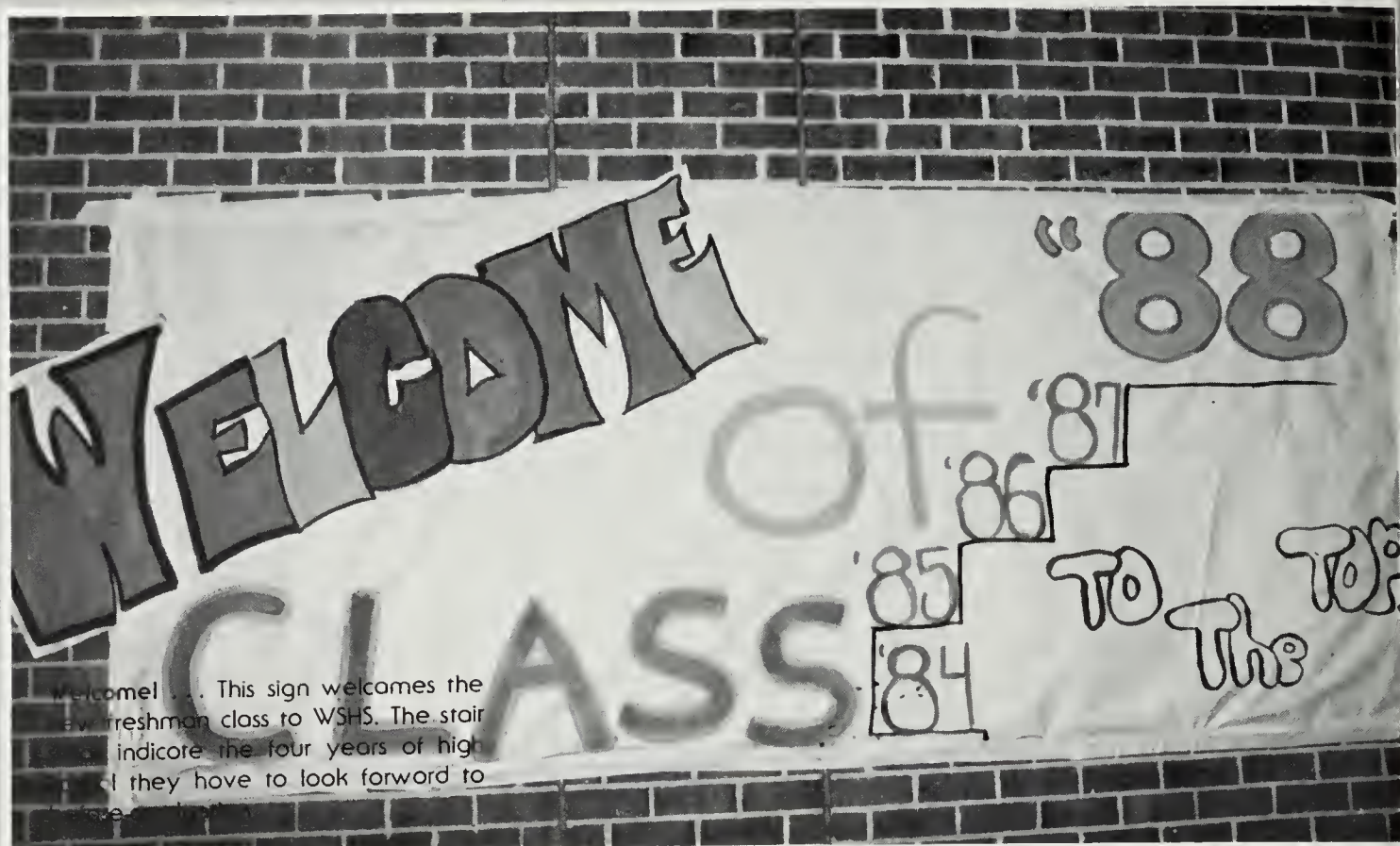
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Edward Woodbridge
Suzy Woods
Patty Wootren
Richardo Wright
Lori Yocendo

Michael Youmans
Dovid Young
Kevin Young
Gus Zoder
Scott Zapolo
Andro Zellers
David Zerby

Hollee Zerby
Charlie Zumbraok

How interesting ... One Freshman reads the Viking Compass during class. Freshmen had to read the Compass so that they would know the rules of the school.

Smile and look happy! ... Freshman class officers Cindy and Sandy Schultz ride in the Homecoming parade. Class officers often rode in a special car during the parade.



Welcome! ... This sign welcomes the freshman class to WSHS. The stair steps indicate the four years of high school and they have to look forward to the senior year.



Learning the Ways

High school, that could be a word that describes a place where students have many friends and go to study and learn. To freshmen, however, it could be a scary place.

Freshmen coming from middle school were apprehensive about attending high school. They weren't sure how to act or where to go and the knowledge in their minds about being the lowest class in the school seemed to bother them.

Freshmen found that they had to stand up for themselves among the upperclassmen, and they knew that the upperclassmen would criticize them at first so they tried to establish themselves as more

than freshmen.

Getting established wasn't as difficult for this class because of their size. Over nine hundred freshmen outnumbered the senior class almost 2-1.

Throughout the school year, however, the freshmen became adjusted and felt more independent.

"I like being here. Woodbridge is much better than going in middle school. It's not so tough after a while," said freshman Andrea Czeck.

The freshmen found that they could endure the 'frosch' jokes and started to look forward to the time when they would be able to use the jokes on a new class of freshmen.



Am I going the right way? ... A lone freshman walks through the lobby to class. Freshmen found that the size of the school made finding their classrooms difficult at the beginning.

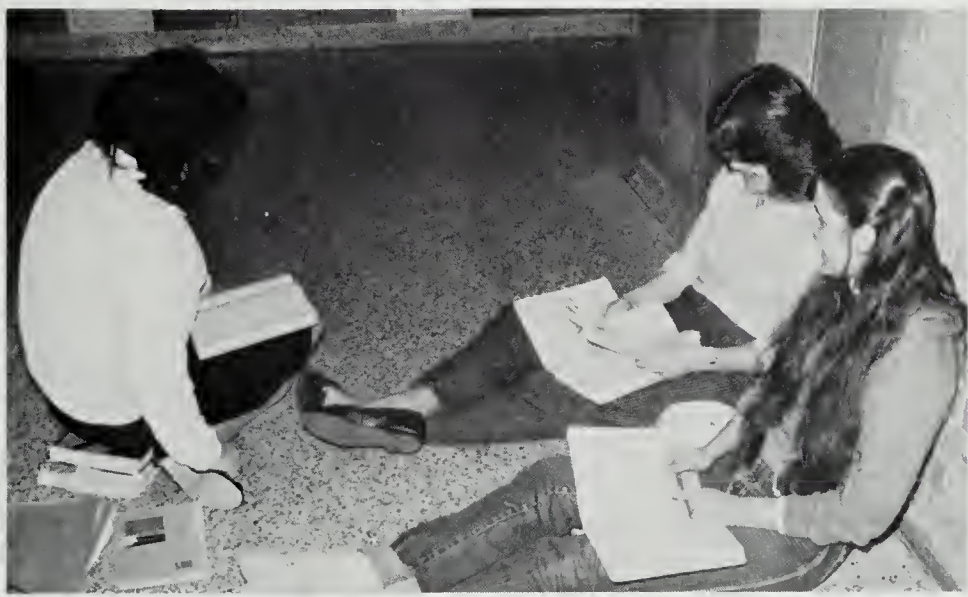
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Clean up time. A big fundraiser for freshmen were car washes. Such events were necessary to gain needed funds for the activities they sponsor.

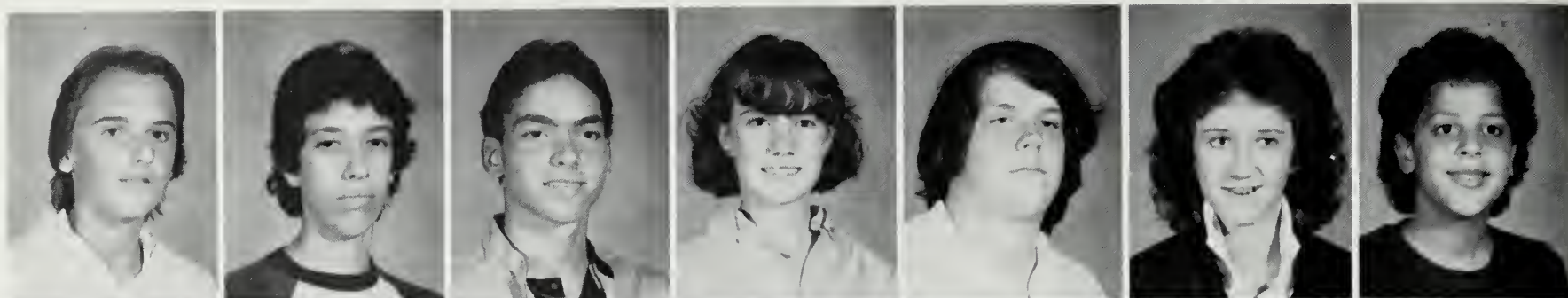


Name please? . . . Guidance counselor Mrs. Lil Smith and substitute teacher Mrs. Anne Blanks give new freshmen their class schedules on the first day of school. Schedules were mailed or could be picked up before school started.



Did you get number 7? . . . Erin Spegal, Kelly Cox and Karen Tarrens sit by their lockers during lunch to finish their short-hand homework. The lockers are always a popular place to congregate with friends.

Tony Abel
Mario Aboulhodo
Mike Ackerman
Kim Adoms
Lauie Adoms
Stephonie Adkins
Andreo Agra



Joseph Akins
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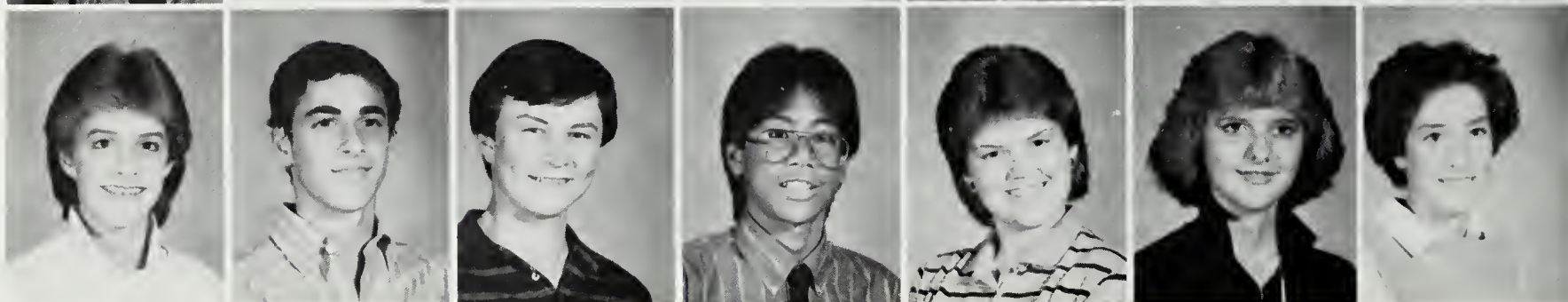
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Tommy Ashley
Sharan Arha
Anjanette Audry



Kim Austin
Stephen Ayavis
Dereck Ayres
Eric Bodlig
Allsian Bailey
Kim Bailey
Cynthia Boird



Touring the town . . . The freshmen class officers shine a smile toward the crowd while traveling enroute during the homecoming parade.

Do you know what else he said? A group of freshmen enjoy a friendly conversation during lunch. Meeting new friends is an important event their first year in high school.





Building Tradition

With the recent trend toward large freshmen classes, running for a class office has been very competitive. This year was no exception. Campaign posters were hung and elections were held. The young ladies elected were: Jennifer Moos, president; Gloria Roach, vice-president; Cindy Schultz, secretary and Sandy Schultz, treasurer.

This year a very unusual event happened once again. Cindy and Sandy Schultz, who are twin sisters, were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer. Last year the freshmen president Danny Raines, and the vice-president Leigh Raines were also twins who both held an office.

Even though there were so many students, the freshmen class officers united this large class. President, Jennifer Moos stated, "Being an officer was exciting but there was always hard work involved." Nevertheless, the class of '88 was destined to become one of the most spirited classes ever.

Towering high! The Freshmen Class officers are Jennifer Moos, president; Sandy Schultz, treasurer; Gloria Roach, vice-president; and Cindy Schultz, secretary.

Hoist the mainsail! The Freshmen Class float soars proudly along the parade route. The float depicted a fantasy ship on the high seas, manned by a steadfast crew of worthy freshmen. Its design is original and goes well with the parade theme of make-believe.



Brent Baker
Denice Baker
Eugene Baker
Parri Baker
Teria Baker
William Baker
Brian Ballard

Evan Baluck
Rodney Banks
Shari Barbier
Charles Bare
Carol Ann Barnes
Kenneth Barrett
Mike Barrett

Kim Barry
Cheryl Barth
Scott Bartholamew
Tricia Bassett
James Barrs
Jennifer Bayer
Francis Beakes

Rabbin Beasley
John Becka
Connie Becker
Lara Beisgen
Rose Bell
Kim Benfield
Michael Berry



Amy Benron
Dawn Bergman
Jenifer Bertram
Tracey Betts
Parmjeer Bhongy
Kristin Bigelow
Sandy Biscardi



Angela Black
Rebecca Black
Brian Blair
Susan Bloom
Erik Boarman
Terry Bachert
Stacey Backweg



Amy Bodmer
Candis Bohlaal
Tanya Baazer
Chris Barland
Jenny Borra
Rollie Boyd
Chris Boyle



David Bradle
Kim Bradley
Jason Brandt
Frank Breeden
Khristine Breeding
Frank Bridges
Eddie Briel



This isn't so bad. Freshman Scott Sanders and a friend scan over their D.A.T. before beginning. Scott shows good technique by searching for the more difficult problems that might require extra time.



Setting the Career Pathway for Students

County requirements for the freshman class include taking the DAT or Differential Aptitude Test. The test is divided into four areas of learning, which are language usage, verbal reasoning, spelling, and space relations.

In late October students were released from their

regularly scheduled morning classes to attend the DAT testing. Most of the students found this to be a tiresome time because the testing was three periods long each of the three days required.

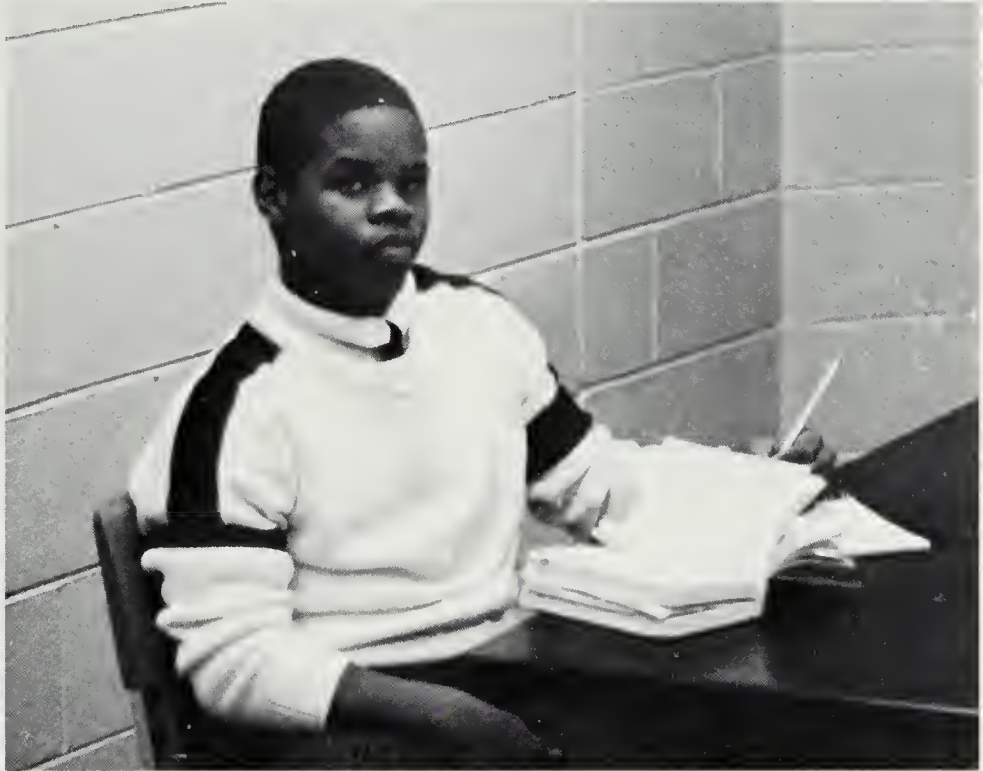
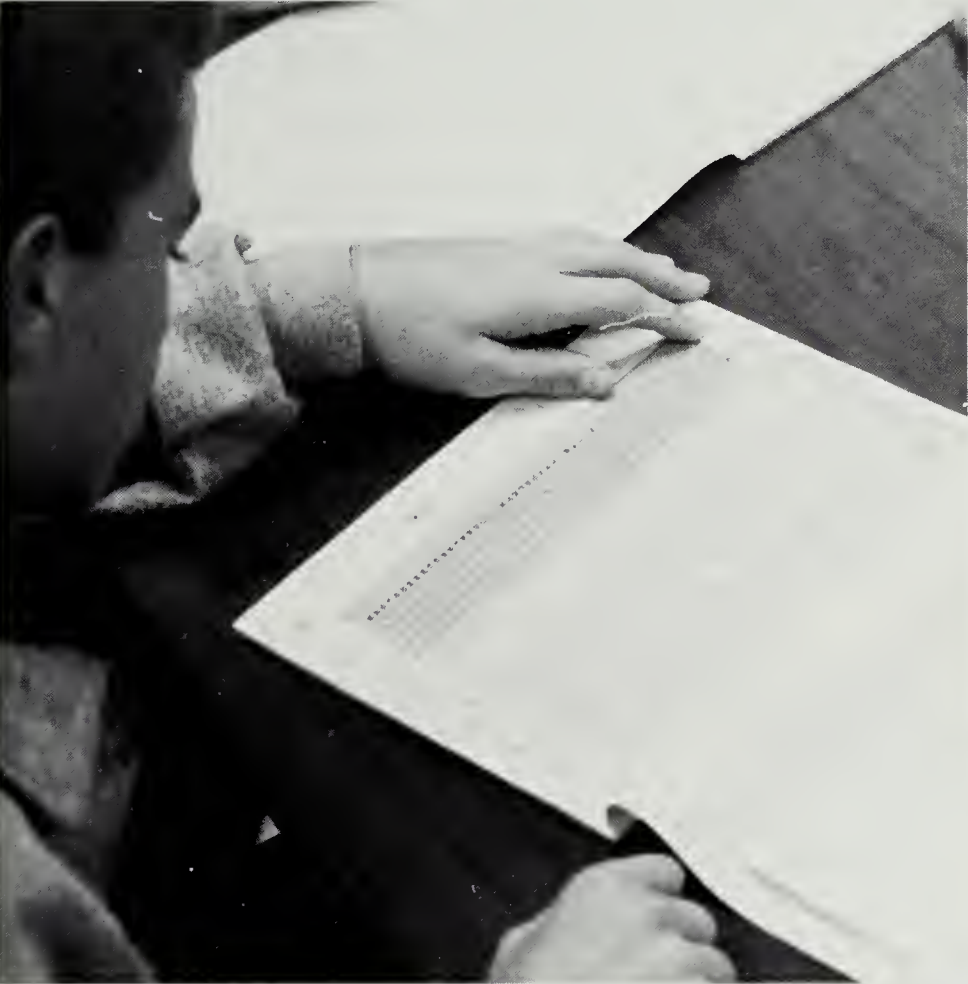
Kathy Kramer commented "I thought it would be great getting out of class but my

mind changed after the three days were completed."

When the test results were returned the students and their counselors met and discussed their areas of interest and what courses to select pertaining to them. Although the DAT was treated as just another test to be taken, in reality, it stands as

a guide for the future careers of each student.

Boy, this assignment is long. Freshman Prince Grinkley wills himself to finish his English work. An ample provision of homework was reflective of the school's high academic standing.



The bird's eyes view. Unfortunately like most standardized tests, one cannot prepare fully for the D.A.T. It was a test designed to test a student's aptitude in specialized areas which covered the entire educational experiences over the years. The results became a permanent part of a student's cumulative record and used for class ability grouping.



Robert Brackman
Austin Brawn
Jay Brawn
Jennifer Brawn
Juliana Brawn
Michael Brawn
Greg Buka

Brent Buntalzer
Eric Burke
Susan Burke
Agnes Burns
Angela Burns
Mark Burns
Mark Butts

Michael Byrd
Robert Bzdyr
Michelle Cagney
Jennifer Camia
Carmen Campbell
Samuel Cardwell
Mike Carson

Coming Together . . . and Making It.

The freshman year has always been the most difficult for students. Entering a new school, beginning a new lifestyle and making new friends are staggering expectations. Every year the freshman class is compiled of students from three middle schools. This forces the opportunity and the necessity of forming new friendships and accepting new classmates.

At the beginning of each

No more seats . . . A frightened freshman looks distressed in trying to find a seat. It is often very difficult to find a seat in the cafeteria.

year the transition begins. The freshmen come together in many ways, each hopeful and interested in becoming involved in this new environment. As Laura Stageburg commented, "I knew many people from competing against them in the past, but now it is different as we have learned to work together."

As the year progressed this class of more than nine hundred students became a powerful and spirited class. As president Nessy Moos commented, "The class of '88 will continue to improve each year."



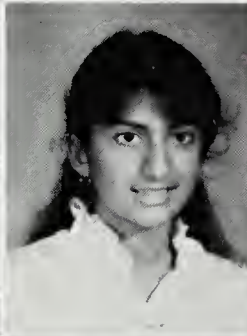
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Annie Chang
Kerry Chappell



Kristy Chaquette
Anne Chartier
Jeff Chastain
Farrah Chaudry
Kristy Chaney
Brad Church
Tammy Cheatham



Stephen Clancy
Curtis Clark
Karl Clark
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Kimberly Cacha
Stephanie Callier
Audra Collins





Earl Calpas
Craig Conger
Michelle Canley
Erin Coaper
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Shari Coopersmith
Barbara Cornell

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Kim Couch
Keith Crabtree
Tina Craft
Danna Croig
Kathy Cramer
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Patrick Creel
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Reginold Crane
Katie Craakshanks
Joe Crasan
Trudie Crutchfield

Dennis Cunniff
Kim Cunningham
Andrea Czeck
Erica Dalashaff
Kara Dale
Damanda Marcus
Eileen Dansey



Is this the place to be? . . . Eddie Kenny asks his upperclassman friends. He got to know them well by participating in soccer.

Do I have to walk? . . . Jonathan Maquestin asks himself. Being a freshman was not a lot of fun, it was a lot of work.

Frights of Freshmen

"How do I get to SS12?" asked a baffled freshman. The school opened its doors to many freshmen. This record-breaking class of 889 students was eager to learn in their new surroundings. This new environment did promote a number of problems for the new-comers, however.

One of the major confusions

that the freshmen had to experience was being unable to locate various areas of the massive building. Jay Donlin, a freshman, commented, "This is a humongous school. During the first couple of days I was afraid of getting lost while going from one class to the other." This problem was magnified by the countless

numbers of misinformed freshmen. New-comers had to be able to trust the person who would give them directions to their next class. Otherwise, the consequences could have been numerous tardies and much frustration. But the freshmen managed to learn ways of high school and they matured in the process.

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Jahn Davis
Marcy DAVIS
Shawna DeaDerich
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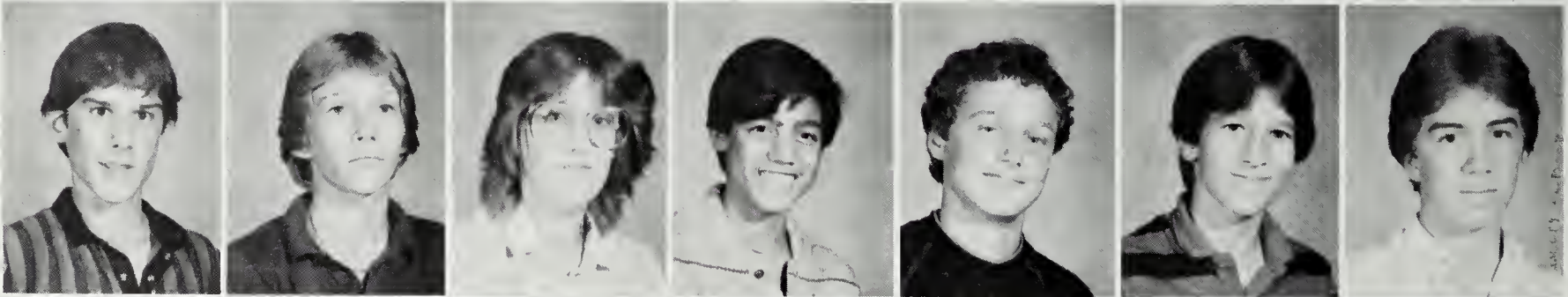
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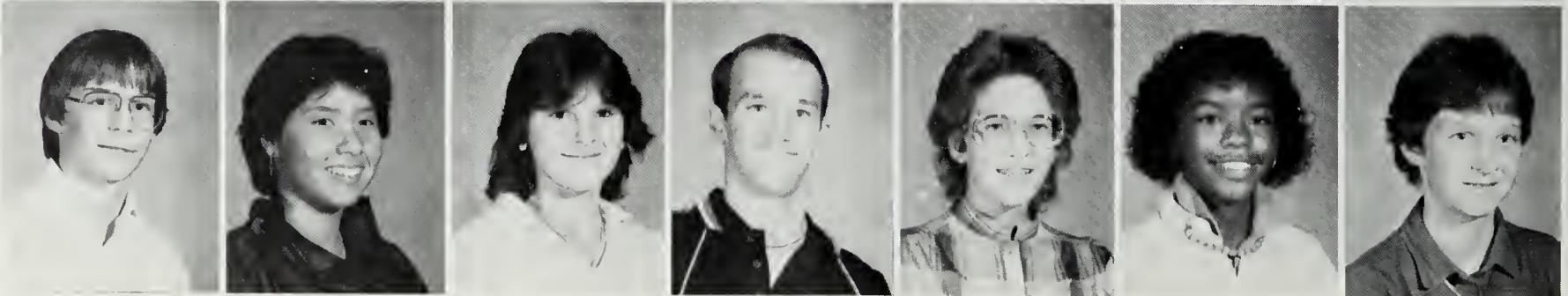
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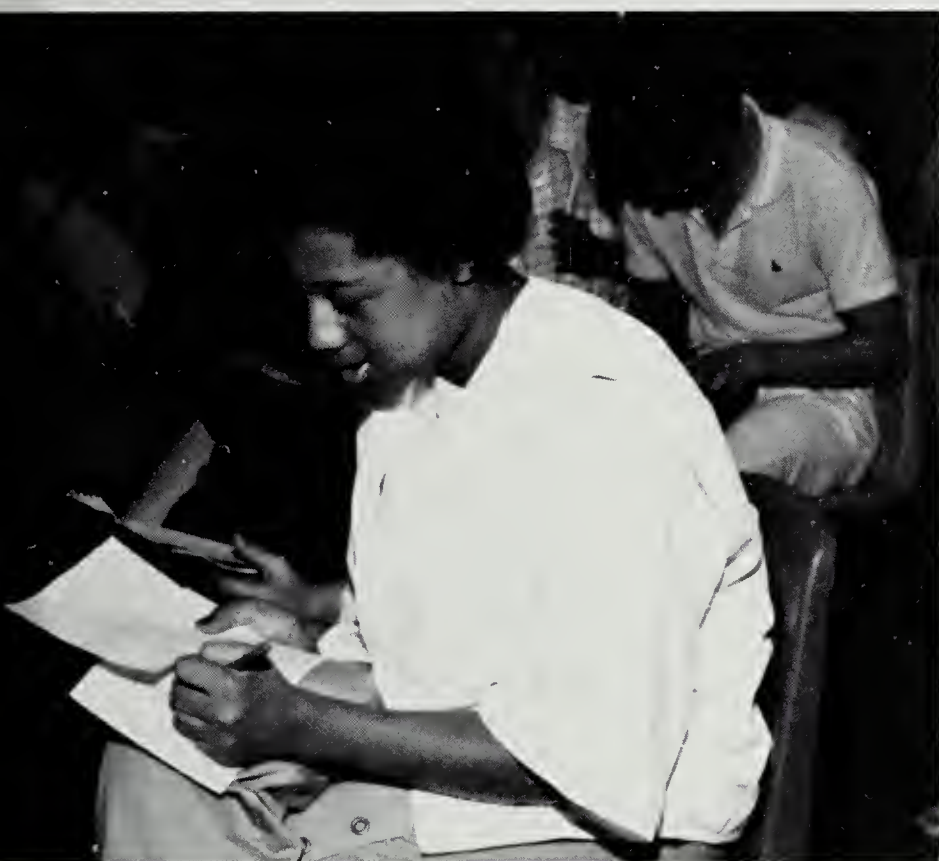




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Eric Fenner
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Jessico Fiel
Osvaldo Figueroa

Kenny Fisher
John Fleming
William Ford
Jorett Forsberg
James Foster
Todd Foster
Roberto Fox

Chris Frome
Joymie Fronkel
Richard Fronklin
Beth Frozier
William Frederick
Heather Fuller
Kjellen Gollegos



And first period I have Varsity I band. One new experience for freshmen was filling out schedule cards the first week of school. Even though freshmen seem frightened the first day of school, they quickly adjust to their new environment.

I don't think I understand this assignment. Freshman Joy Donlin takes a moment to understand his Spanish homework. Not only were foreign languages interesting but they were also fun.

I actually passed the test. Freshman Scott Krushinski receives an unexpected grade on a test. Freshmen were concerned with the difficulty of their classes, and usually found the grading scale used by the teacher quite different.

Christian Gandy
Paul Garavaglia
Donald Gardner
Scott Garka
Janet Garlaw
Michael Garner
Scott Garhje



Mary Gaughran
Kim Goul
Rick Genest
Patricia Giles
Patrick Gilkeron
Erika Gilmore
Robin Given



Michael Glass
Nichole Glenn
Andy Goodman
Erick Gordon
Jeff Garham
Jill Grace
Paige Graham



George Granger
John Graves
Soro Greene
Tamie Greening
Mauro Gregory
Brett Griffin
Paul Goldsborough



Strutting her ... his stuff! Freshman cheerleader Jean Stout shows off Chris Minidis to the freshman class during a pep rally. The event was entitled the "Ms. Gar-Field" contest.

Just one more time ... Billy Peters practices the song again. Playing with the band helped Billy make many new friends in high school.



Exciting New Beginnings



One of the most difficult accomplishments of the first year in high school is getting involved with school activities. Freshmen had to make a big adjustment from middle school to high school and the various selection of clubs and extra-curricular activities offered the freshmen a way to become more active. The class dances, bake sales and car washes were well attended by students of all class ranks, especially younger students.

Learning about the clubs and gaining the acceptance of upperclassmen helped to enhance the first years. Participation in the many activities gave freshmen responsibilities and helped to prepare them for the later high school years.

We're number one!!! The freshmen football team expresses the emotion of the moment after defeating Gar-Field and ending their season undefeated.



Christine Griffiths
Louro Grimes
Prince Grinkley
Denny Graenke
Curtis Grundler
Mary Gruss
Michael Guerrino

Bryn Haase
Kimberly Hole
Alisso Holl
Kelly Hall
Kristen Hamilton
Brian Hommond
Tanya Hannan

Dione Hordee
Lewis Harrington
Rob Harrington
Rannie Harris
Raleigh Harsley
Louro Hortfield
Stacey Horvey

Miriam Hase
James Hastings
Robert Harcher
Robert Hawkins
Julie Heffernan
Beth Heisserman
Kimberly Hellandbrand

Debbie Helmondollor
Douglas Henry
William Henshow
Williom Henshaw
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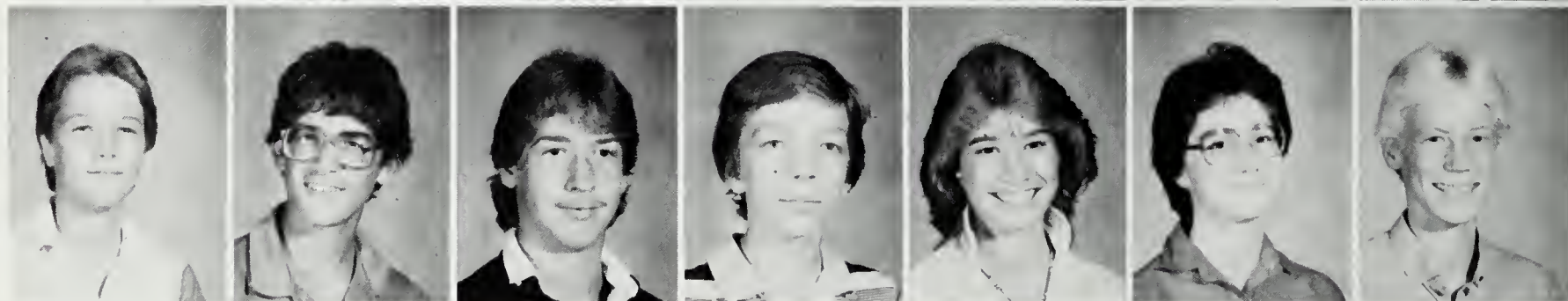
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Lee Holtry



Melisso Hood
Brion Hooks
Michelle Hooks
Korhy Hosell
Tim Hoskor
Jomes Hostelka
Robert Hostelka



Chris Howord
David Howard
Mark Howey
Chris Huestis
Lori Huffmon
Soroh Hughes
Kevin Humphry



He made it look so easy! Freshmon Kevin Krushinski studies for a test the next doy. Students found it necessary to be comfortable and be relaxed in order to study properly.





Frosh Work Equals Fresh Start

When the 1:55 bell rang, finally ending the day, students had several tasks to accomplish. Some had practice of various types, others had club meetings, while others had jobs to which they had to go. Though they had several other tasks, homework was always posing an obstacle to the more enjoyable events of the day.

Homework had to be sandwiched between afternoon games, visiting friends, and watching favorite TV shows. For freshmen, this was more difficult than they had expected, and much more work than they had been required to do in the eighth grade. Freshman

Christine Randles said, "I found myself using my spare time for homework rather than the other things I like to do better."

Lunch was a good time to complete last minute assignments, and the locker areas were crowded with students doing homework. Even with many distractions from homework, students completed their work and helped to make Woodbridge the 'best school east of the Mississippi.'

Now how do I do this? Freshman Terri Smith ponders over how to do her homework. Though most students disliked doing homework, it later proved to be very helpful.



Shannon Hunter
Christopher Hurley
Bill Hurchinson
James Hutson
Cynthia Hyllton
Andy Irvine
David Isooc

Melindo Jackson
Presto Jacobs
Ted Jefferson
Lee Jerden
Tod Jett
Jomie Jewett
Chris Johnson

Judy Johnson
Lee Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Norlie Johnson
Nikki Johnson

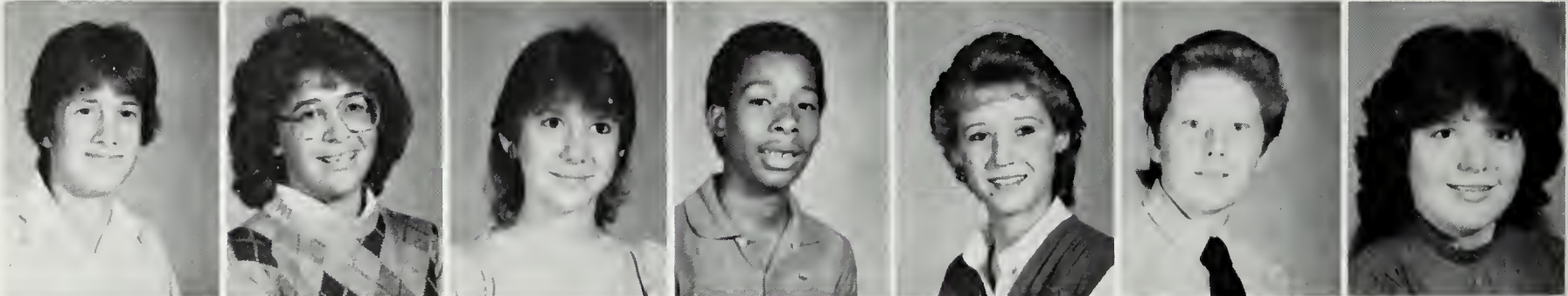
It must run in the family! Sisters Merry and Jennifer Maas compliment each other on their silly attire. *Nerd day* was the most popular day of spirit week.



What's so funny?!? Freshman Wendy Paccassi dresses as a nerd. Many odd looks were passed to those who participated during *nerd day*.



Chesler Jones
Laura Jones
Marcey Jones
Martin Jones
Shannon Jones
Stewart Jones
Tammy Jones



Elliot Jordan
John Joyce
Teresa Jayner
Jamie Junich
George Kaczmarzys
Tammy Kane
Stephen Korhnak



Sondi Kauffman
Lisa Kelley
Chris Kelly
Billy Kempf
Leroy Kendall
Liz Kennedy
Edward Kenny



Lisa Kent
Herman Kima
Delandaw King
Maria King
Travis King
Billy Kingston
Timmy Kirkland





Christine Kitro
 Sherrie Knave
 David Kakan
 Bert Korngage
 Stacie Kar
 Lara Kazman
 Brett Kromarsic

Kevin Kragh
 Kevin Krushinski
 Scott Krushinski
 Yang Kwan
 Lisa Kyriakakis
 Marnie Lacy
 Francis Lagerquist

Sherry Lane
 Donald Lang
 Stephanie Lannier
 Carlos Lantney
 Chad Laudenslager
 Kristen Laudenslager
 Liz Lawrence

Laura Lebakken
 Mary Ellen Lee
 Kim Leeper
 Shayne Leitch
 Billy Lemay
 Shannan Lenny
 Jennifer Lester

Spunky Spirit

High school offered more educational and social opportunities for the freshmen than their middle schools. One new experience was having the chance to dress for participation in spirit week.

Spirit week was originated to raise the spirit level for the homecoming game each year and for the annual football game against the traditional rival, Gar-Field. Students were

offered a variety of ways in which to dress. Among the favorites were *nerd* day, pajama day, career day, and land of enchantment day which were all very successful. "I think spirit week helped get the classes involved. Everyone really had a lot of fun dressing crazy each day," commented Jeanine Holland. Many students participated actively during spirit week.

Abra-Ka-Dabra ... Freshman Heather McKissack portrays her spirit as a fairy princess during 'land of enchantment' day. Funny costumes were a major part of the homecoming spirit.



Anthea Lewis
Paul Lewis
Tami Liberara
Brandon Lilly
Samontha Lindquist
Ellen Lindstrom
Ryan Linle



Sean Llyad
Tiffany Lackhart
Wendel Lackhart
Jennifer Logan
Ray Long
Cherish Larsan
Casey Lovegrove



Kim Lawery
Matt Lawery
Kristen Lucos
Ben Luckett
Steven Luckett
Lance Ludwig
Barbara MacBurney



William MacDonald
Amy Machak
Jahn Mackay
Herschel McLemore
Matt MacLead
Jahn Madoris
Troy Major



"Just a little dab more here . . ." Erika Gilmore shows her work of art she has created in her Art I class. After taking beginning art classes, students are able to get in an advanced art class.

"Hey, look at us!" . . . Freshmen Lori Narale and Christine Randles illustrate their excitement while riding in the homecoming parade.





Becoming a Freshman

Which way do I go? This might be a question that is in every ninth grader's mind. Feelings of awkwardness settled over first year high school students, famously known as "freshmen." Ninth graders were expected to get accustomed to a new environment, a new group of friends, and new teachers. The transition from a middle school to a high school was exciting to a freshman. Getting ready for new experiences offered a challenge. Being able to adjust to the life of a high school student enlightened a freshman's attitude toward learning.

New rules are the hardest thing for a freshman to follow. Detentions are forgotten and In-School Suspension is introduced attendance policies are so con-

fusing for a new student to follow but with the help of teachers, they learn quickly. Having dances every Friday night was a great advantage for a freshman. Having no car made it difficult for them to have a chance to leave home or to socialize with friends. Dancing to the music relaxed students from the new weekly frustrations the high school courses bring.

Becoming a high school student opened opportunities to grow. Involvement in clubs and activities taught responsibility to freshmen. A freshman's life is exciting and frustrating. The anticipation a freshman felt on becoming a senior was overwhelming but well worth it.

Don't turn it too much . . . Jimmy Reynolds expresses his interest in electronics. A variety of electives was offered to all grade levels, even to freshmen. Upperclassmen, however, are usually more interested in electives.



Jerry Malane
Matt Manley
Lisa Marshall
Reina Marshall
Eugene Martin
Luanne Martin
Denise Mason

Sabrina Mason
Sheila Mossey
Carolyn Marringly
Mark Mazzatta
Chris McAlister
Gordan McCall
Paul McCarthy

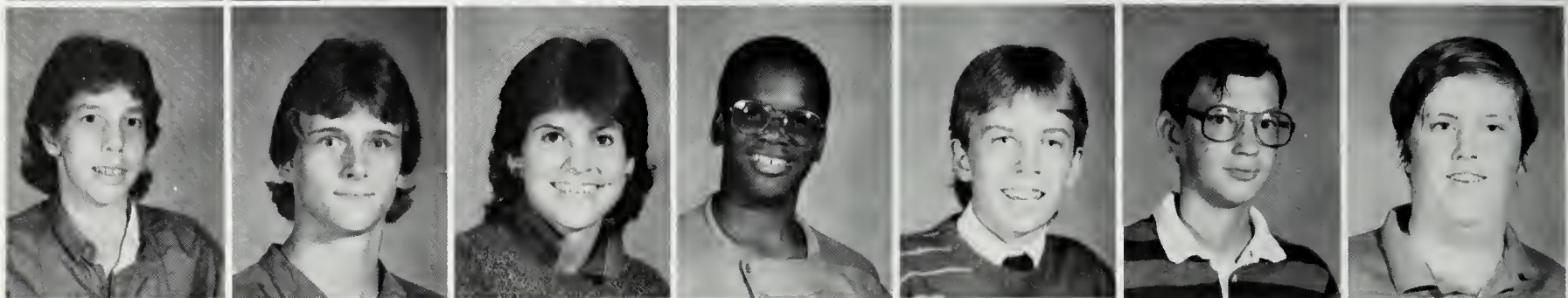
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Robert McNeece
Camie McNeil
Jan McQuesten
Bryan McRoberts

Matt Meoshey
Lizo Mendenhall
John Merli
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Richard Mitchell
John Milhiser
Chris Miller



Lorry Mills
John Milstead
Tiffany Milton
Reggie Mincey
Chris Minidis
Robert Mitchell
Chris Moline



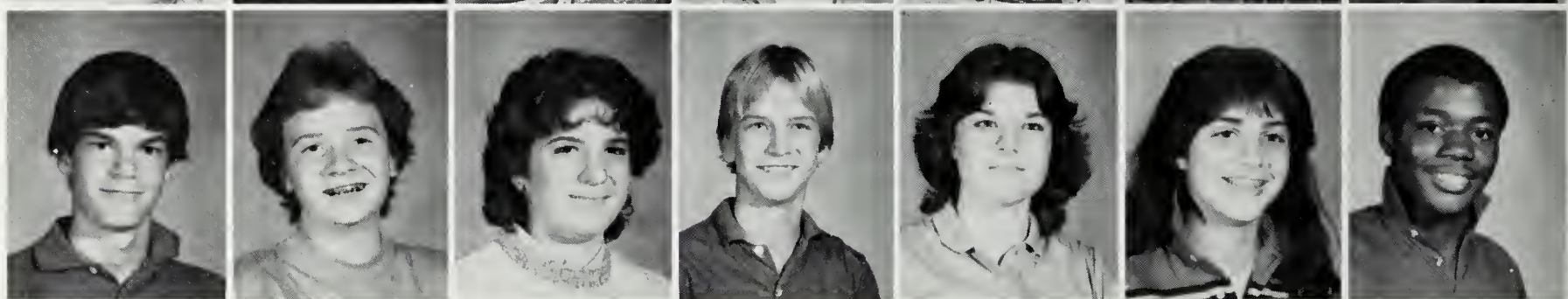
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Chris Mosley



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James Mosk
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Alon Mulleddy
Kerri Mullen
Thomas Mullen



Som Mullin
Eric Mullins
Caroline Mullori
Matthew Munn
Erin Murphy
Lori Narale
Johnny Nelson



Quantity as Well as Quality

Having the distinction of being the largest class that has ever attended Woodbridge Senior High School, the freshman class, having 889 members outnumbered any other class. Not only was there an enormous mass of freshmen seen moving through the hallways during the school day, but also, vast involvement was seen after school as many participated in school-sponsored

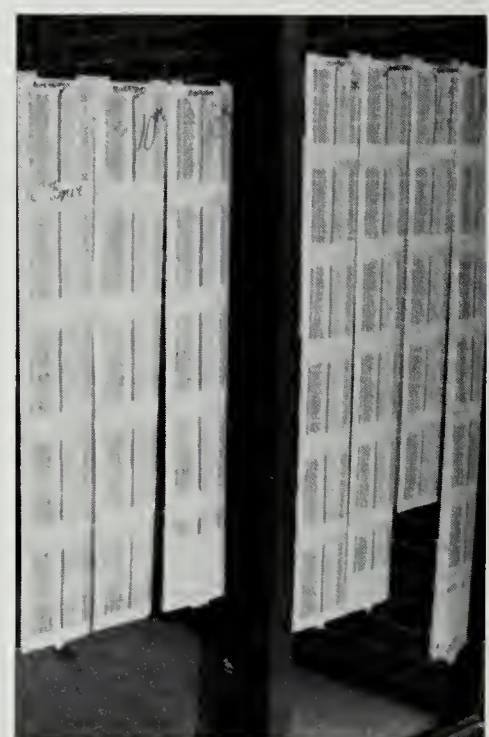
activities, either playing sports or belonging to clubs. During pep rallies the freshman class filled the bleachers to capacity and exhibited a glowing sense of spirit.

Anticipation for the first homecoming was seen throughout the week of homecoming. A majority of the freshmen participated in spirit week and their willingness to support their class was shown

by the quality work and time well-invested in their float.

With so many fellow classmates, it was almost impossible for one to know all the other members of his class. However, this prompted many to be outgoing and to socialize through many avenues open to them through realizing that the teen years of high school were now beginning.

"Where is my name?", questioned the freshmen for the first time as they looked on the roster to find their name and first period class. The lengthy list reveals the names of the largest class.





Steve Nelson
Gary Newcomb
Jerry Newcomb
Rebecca Newell
Nga Nguyen
Dave Nichols
Martin Nahe

Jan Norman
Brian Narmoyle
Scott Navinger
Karen Naviski
Judith O'Connell
Joey Oddo
Brian Ohley

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David Orr
Jill Osborn
Paul O'Toole
Stephen Owens
Wendy Paccassi

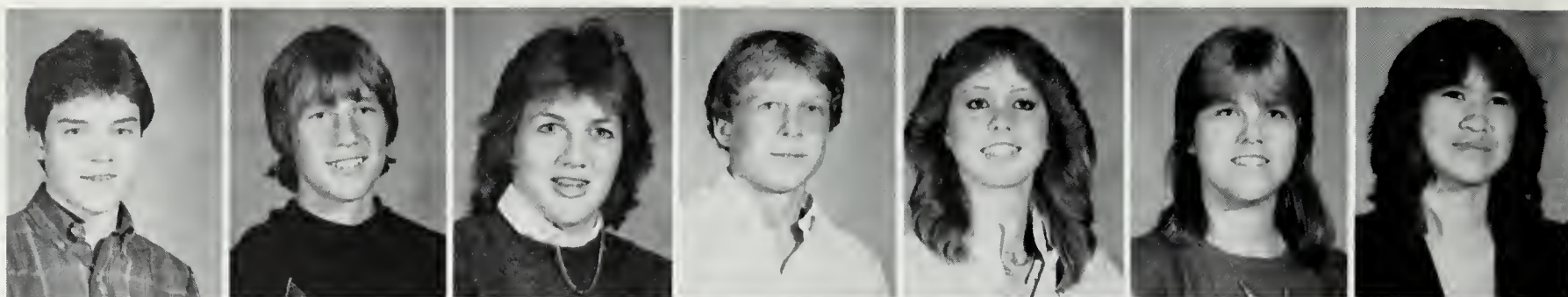


Who am I? Freshman Judy Johnson, sits in her General Business classroom with other students. With so many in a class, the atmosphere was a blend instead of many individual standouts.

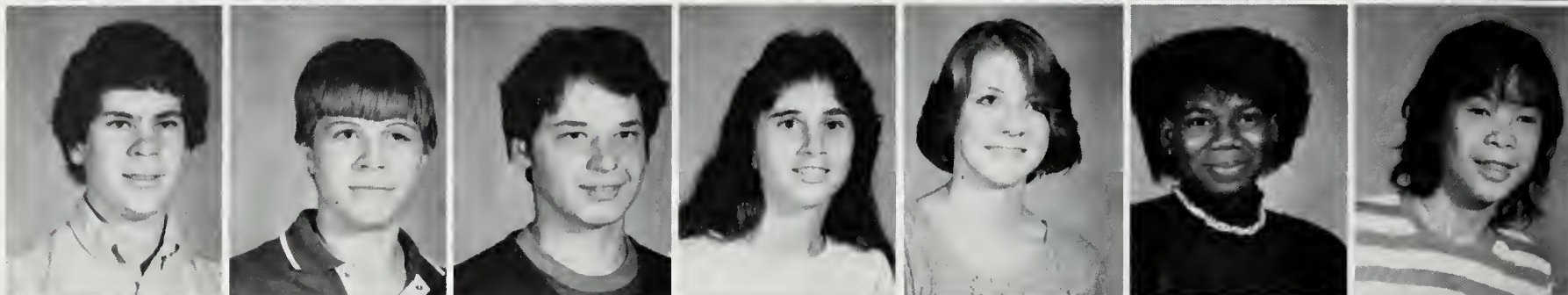


Now where is my bus? Since many freshmen could not drive they had no choice but to ride the bus. Many hurried down the steps and out the door to beat the rush.

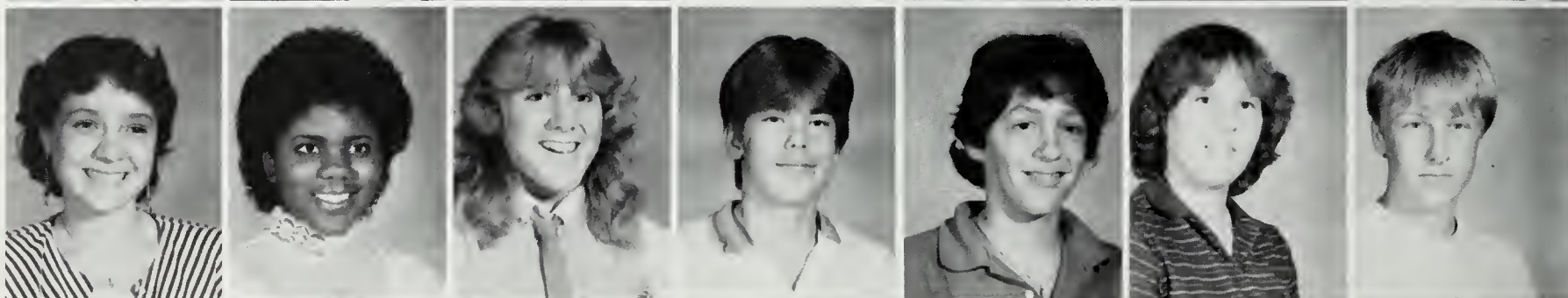
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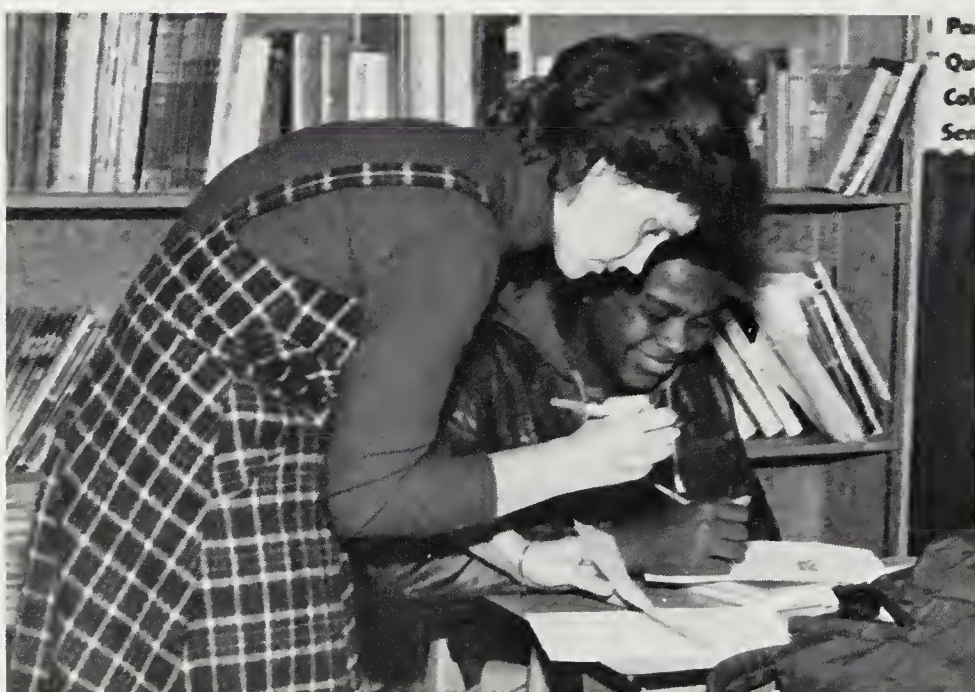
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Kelly Phillips
Mike Phillips
Roddy Pierce
Audrey Pieritz
Eric Piety



Chip Ploce
Wendy Pledger
Mork Plourde
Debro Plymole
Poul Pollock
Angelo Ponirokis
Brion Popp



Koren Popp
Alex Powell
David Power
Spence Prott
Anne Prentice
Kim Prentiss
Aimee Presley



Now there's where your mistake is. Ms. Susan Burns helps a student better understand a problem. A new experience in itself was the unique availability of teachers to aid students in need.

Who says freshmen are camera shy! Freshman Kim Couch and friends took time out from their regular routine to have some fun between classes.



Fitting In And Adjusting

As the class of '88 arrived at such an overcrowded school for the first time they really didn't know what to expect. They soon found that high school life was more diverse than that of middle school. The freshmen found themselves experiencing new aspects of school life.

Their first experience with the overcrowded school was having to change classes and living

with the teasing from upperclassmen. Freshmen went on to enjoy getting involved and meeting new people through attendance at sporting events, dances, participating in spirit weeks and the big homecoming celebration. They soon learned how close their class would come to be. Helping in the preparations for homecoming, joining various organizations, playing sports

and learning independence were major steps of accomplishment for most of the young vikings. As the year continued, the freshmen learned to ignore the upperclassmen and enjoy the first taste of high school life.

Not only in social functions were the freshmen discovering new experiences. Their classes were more difficult than those of middle school, and more

responsibility was put on them. In essence, they were no longer getting "spoon fed" by their teachers. The academic load which they carried was great, but the class of '88 stayed together and managed to survive their first year of high school, for they could look on to next year for then they would no longer be the runts of the school.



Oh that cat . . . Freshmen often found that homework brought forth some rough obstacles. For freshman Terry Smith it happens to be her cat.

What a place to study . . . Freshman Jennifer Birtram, trying to make homework a little more fun, studies in a rather unusual place, on a cot!



Kim Proctor
Jimmie Profita
Jeff Prosser
Boni Pulley
Down Pullman
Juliono Pulisifer
William Rodford

Larry Rain
Tony Rolph
David Randall
Christine Randles
Carlo Ransom
Jimmy Ransom
Brett Romussen

Robert Rovon
Dennis Rhebein
Debbie Renoud
Vincent Resch
Daniel Reynolds
Ervin Reynolds
James Reynolds

Jason Reynolds
Angela Rhoades
Rhonda Ribick
Carla Ricco
Paul Richardson
Jennifer Rieger
Craig Riley



Rick Rivera-Silva
Danielle Rivers
Gloria Roach
Hearher Roberts
Kevin Roberts
Billy Robertson
Judith Robinson



Stephen Rodeffer
Randolf Roig
Joe Romans
Chuck Rosenberry
Jake Rotz
Gerhard Ruckert
James Rudd



Keith Rudisill
Alicia Ruff
Mike Ruputz
Adrienne Russell
Paul Russell
Rob Russell
Jorge Saliceti



"This is no fun." Waking up at 6:00 a.m. to deliver papers on a cold morning is "no fun" as Freshman Peter McEachen says. Peter has a long and tiresome route to follow for his deliveries each day.

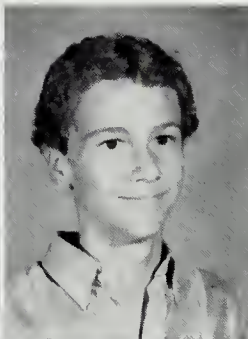
Hard at work. Freshman Jake Rotz earns some extra money by mowing his neighbors' yards. Jake says it was tedious work, but the extra money the job brought in was worth it in the long run.





That Extra Edge

"Come here baby" Freshman Scott Krushinski babysits his little brother after school to earn his additional income. Scott enjoys being with his brother and does not mind the extra work it brings.



Moriana Samba
Kristy Sammis
Michelle Sompson
Scott Sonders
Sheila Sanders
Tim Sonders
Somantha Sands



Lori Saraniero
Bert Sarrago
Brad Saul
Mike Savoy
Lisa Saxon
Dawn Schermerhorn
Eric Schloemer



Christie Schmechel
Walter Schnee
Lisa Schock
Susie Schoegler
Christy Schoelkopf
Robbie Schoen
Kristen Schrecker



Cindy Schultz
Sindy Schultz
Ron Schumann
Steve Schweitzer
Kim Scofield
Amy Scott
Michelle Serlow

The Bus Rush

The bell rings for the last time and it is finally 1:55 — time to go home. Crowds of people dash through the halls either to after school activities or their transportation home. To ride or not to ride the bus was a question asked by many students. Since freshmen could not drive, most rode the bus home. The more fortunate freshmen obtained rides from their older friends. Freshman Pam Johnson commented, "I usually tried to get a ride from my older

friends since the bus was so hot and crowded." Crowded was the main word used to describe the bus situation. Most students found the bus ride to be uncomfortable as well as smothering. The students who depended on the bus managed to survive the unbearable conditions.

Do the buses ever stop coming? . . . To most Freshmen the endless lines of buses seem intimidating. The worry of finding one's bus was intensified by the number of buses lined up in the bus tunnel.



Wayne Sexton
Andrea Shanholz
Michelle Shannan
Brian Shapiro
Lawrence Sharp
Kim Shavers
Robin Shaw



Shannon Sheehan
John Sheets
Travis Sheffler
Tony Sheppard
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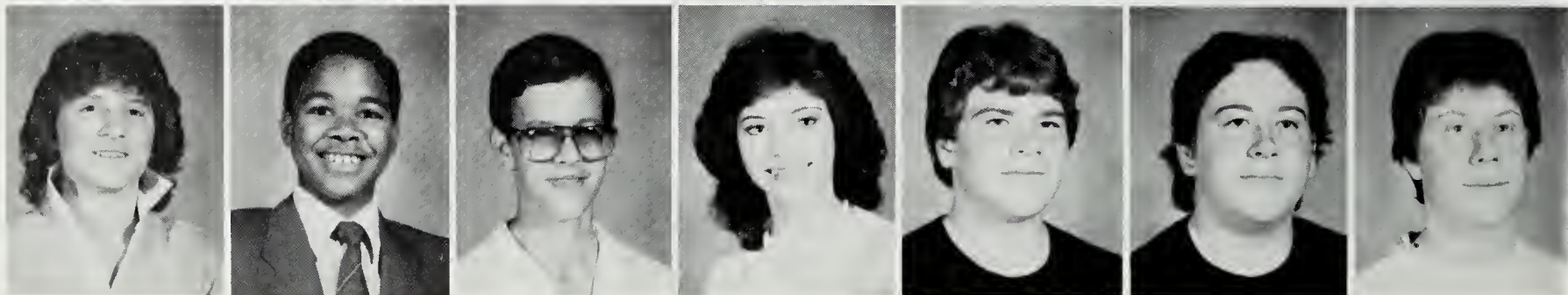
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David Smith
Jim Smith
John Smith
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Nick Smith



Terri Smith
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Vince Smith
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Radney Snyder
Jeremy Somer



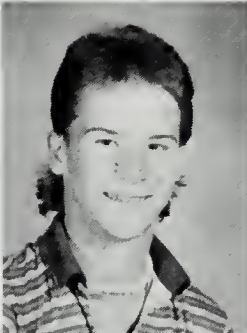


Was it 29 or 329? ... A freshman searches for his bus. The bus lines were always long and many students felt worried about not being able to find the location of their ride home.

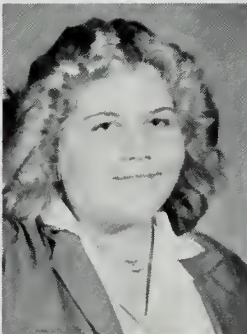
Please don't be at the end of the line! ... Looking for their buses, students often find time to socialize while walking toward their buses.



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Mike Spock
Laura Stageberg
Sean Stanley
Marianne Stanton
Cothy Srec
Shane Steele



Glen Sreepleton
John Stephens
Jason Stevens
Heidi Stockmoe
Glenn Stoll
Kathy Stone
Jean Strout



Hillery Stubbs
Sheila Sullivan
Keith Sumego
Lee Sungwoog
Kirk Surface
Angela Sutherland
Christopher Sutherland

Laura Swan
Emese Szabo
Erika Swanson
Chris Tokacs
Joe Talastas
Matthew Tamez
James Taschek



Tim Tavernetti
Charles Taylor
Dana Taylor
Jahn Taylor
Kathleen Taylor
Larry Tendler
Chris Thackston



Larry Thibalt
Yvette Thiel
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Erich Thomas
Bambi Thompson
James Thompson
Kim Thompson



How Do You Find a Ride?

Transportation was a big problem for students who are freshmen. Buses are available for the ride home but what if you have to take a rest after school? You would have to find a ride with an upper classman or call your parents to pick you up. This is just one of the examples of the transportation problems for freshmen.

Getting a ride to and from dances and football games also posed a problem for freshmen. If they could not find a ride with a friend, they had to call their parents who probably did not want to come up to the school or twelve o'clock anyhow. Plus, as Keith Rudisill stated, "High school is a time to be independent. It is also very embarrassing getting picked up by your parents in front of your friends."

As the school year went by, many freshmen become friends with upperclassmen who can drive them home from dances and other school activities. If lucky, some freshmen found friends to drive them home from school every day. This was only one of the many problems they will face on their quest for independence.



Help! Freshman Jennifer Peck looks like she cannot find her bus. For the first couple of days it was hard for Freshmen to find their buses. Once they find them — they would rather get a ride with a friend.

How was basketball practice? Chris Luckett gives his brother, freshman Ben, a ride home from basketball practice. Having an older brother or sister with a car can help!

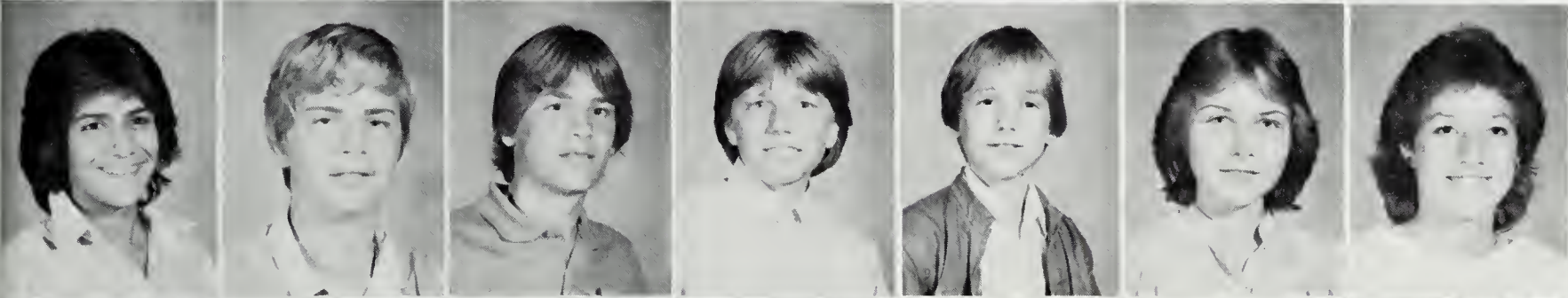




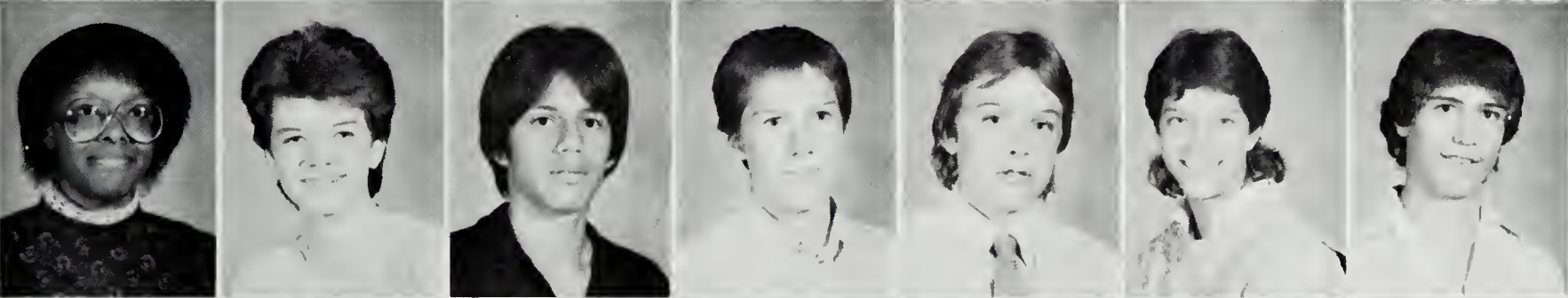
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Heather Vananden
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Jeffrey Vansanford
Danna Varyaris
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Stephanie Veale
Saphia Vieira
Daria Villagamez
James Vogel
Eric Wahlberg
Rebecca Wakefield
Brent Walker



Samantha Waller
Brad Walport
Carl Ward
Patti Ware
Katherine Warner
Mike Warring
Martha Waugh



I can't give you a ride home!
Freshman, Michelle Dawners asks
Senior, Bill Canger for a ride home from
a school dance. Many times freshmen
are in need of a ride from an
upperclassman.

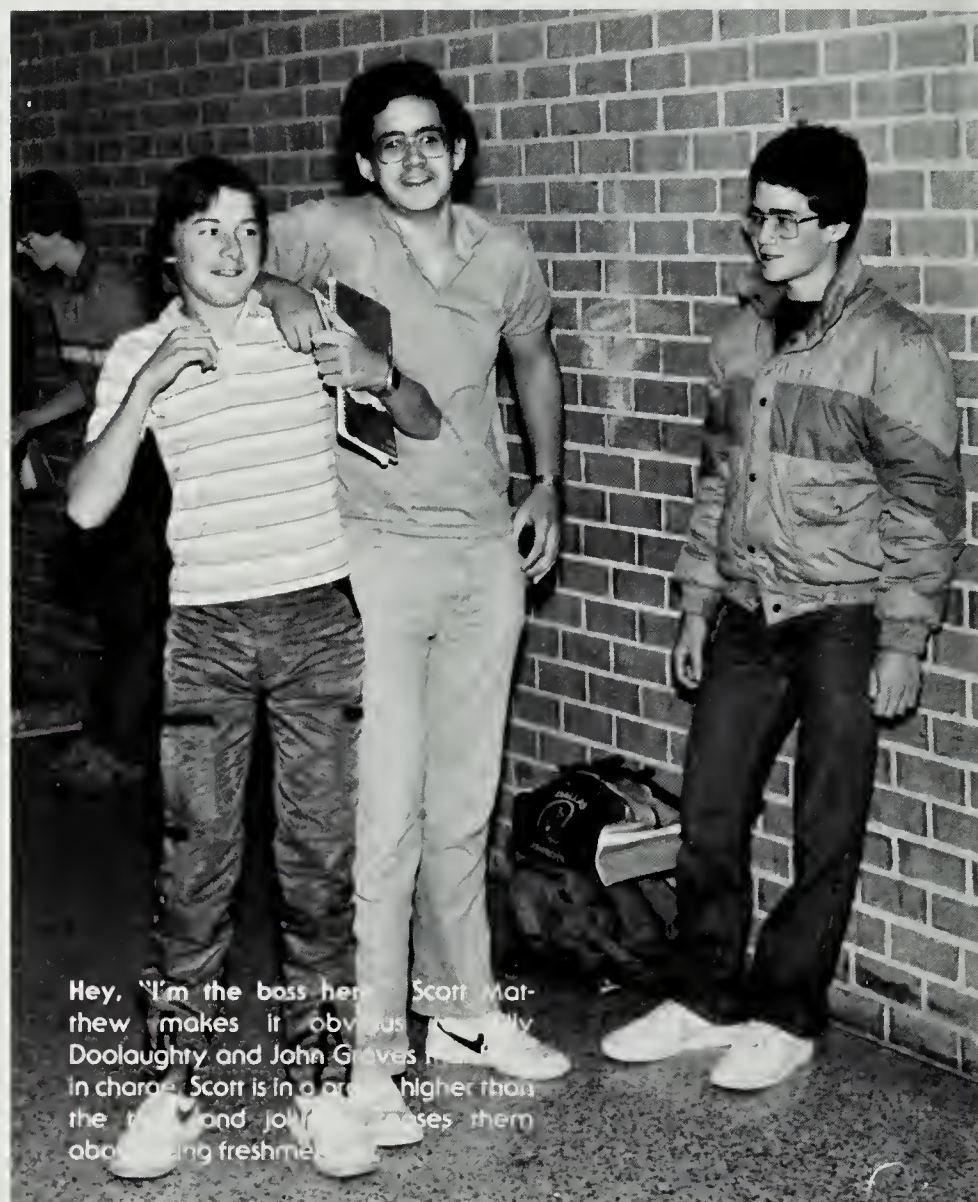
Are They Mutual Feelings?

Feelings toward freshmen from an upperclassman's view and feelings toward upperclassmen from a freshman's view are somewhat similar. Time has an interesting way of straightening all the mixed feelings which everyone has at the beginning of each school year.

Almost every freshman has to be a little terrified to think of how he will be treated in his first year of high school. Never before has he had to deal with having classes with a blend of students in a higher grade level than he. When asked about their paranoia toward the way they dressed, acted, and talked, the majority of the freshmen said it was all of the people older than they who caused these feelings. They felt as though they were looked down upon from all the student body. Some of their fears may

have been just paranoia, but not all were of the imagination.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores were not all that easy on the freshmen. They all remembered their experiences and wouldn't pass up the chance to give the new freshmen the same treatment which they had received as a freshman. Some of the most common criticisms toward the freshmen were that they were immature, irresponsible, not able to be their own persons, and acting out of place by trying too hard to fit in different groups. As a senior, Christy Biller commented, "It was a great feeling to be looked up to after being humiliated in my past years." Being a freshman is something we must all go through, but somehow when that year's gone we learn to put it all in the past.

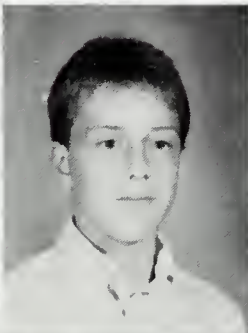
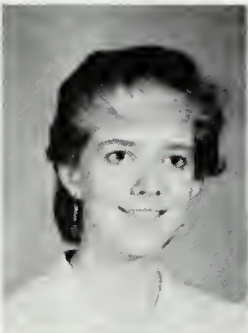
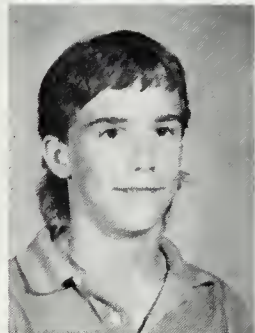


Hey, "I'm the boss here," Scott Marthew makes it obvious. Dooloughy and John Greaves are in charge. Scott is in a grade higher than the two and John greases them about being freshmen.

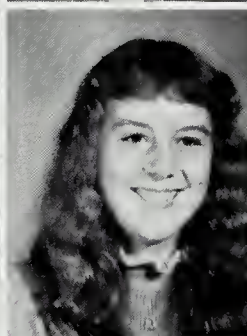
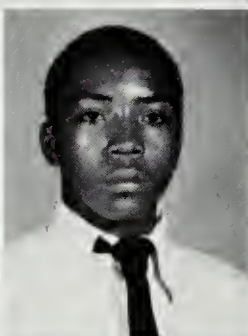
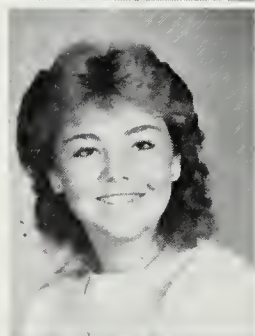
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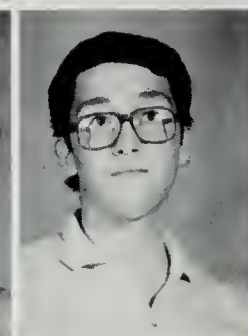
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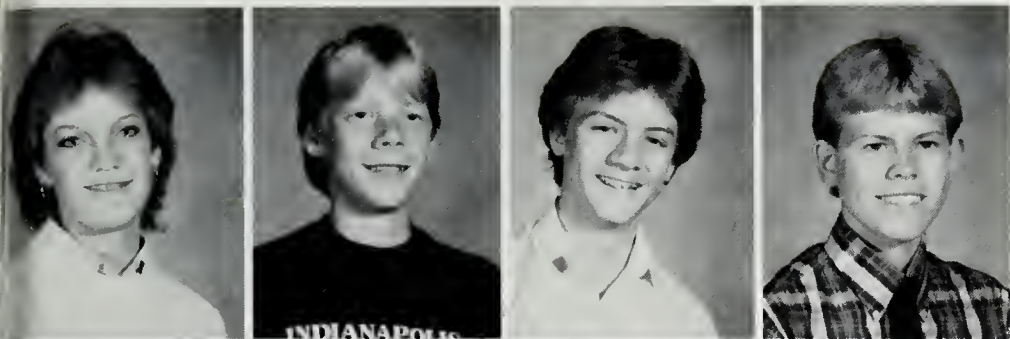


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Look at the size of this one! Senior Paul Wayner sizes up another freshman on his way to senior teach a class. Most of the students find the freshmen to be getting smaller each new school year.



Did I answer your question? Susan Dubaise was one of the many seniors who took on the extra responsibility in teaching her own class. Respect was gained from the underclassmen when the week for seniors was over.

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What a happy moment! . . . Senior Kristo Smith smiles happily ofer being crowned Homecoming queen. The cheerleaders gothered around to congratulate her.



Aren't I gorgeous!!! History teacher Mr Zomperini dresses up to show his spirit or o pep rally. This was Mr. Zomperini's first year teaching at Woodbridge.

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Batter up! ... Senior Mike Scharf prepares to hit the ball with everything he's got. Baseball is a tough sport where having strength counted a lot.



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Go, fight, win!!! One of the many clubs participating in the annual Homecoming parade show their spirit and pride as they cheer their team on. Organizations and clubs were very enthusiastic about supporting their school teams.



We're NUMBER ONE!!! ... The Boys Soccer team celebrates its victory in the state finals. The team won in the final game against Woodson, with a score of 1-0 to achieve the state title.



That says it all ... Woodbridge the "best school east of the Mississippi," is a phrase familiar to all of the Woodbridge family. This phrase put pride and encouraged students to succeed.

Today's little girl, tomorrow's senior ... looks on, enthralled by the homecoming festivities. The children of today look up to high school students as role models, and seeing our successful school is a positive influence.



Farewell, but not Goodbye

In completing this volume of the Valhalla, something must be mentioned of the major events happening outside our school which have affected us. Some of these events may have been painful, some forgettable, and many memorable — all will shape our lives, the lives of the next generation, and our children. This yearbook will bring back many memories, not only of your school life, but of the world that we live in.

On November 6, 1984 President Ronald Reagan was re-elected to the office of President by an overwhelming majority of the popular vote. His re-election served as a statement by the American people — we generally were feeling good about ourselves; we were confident and relaxed

about the future. We were optimistic and felt that we liked what we had become. President Reagan had talks with the Soviets about nuclear build-up, the first such talks since the 1960's. More military spending, decreased government control, and strict budgets were attractive to the conservative American public.

For a few weeks in the summer of 1984, the American people turned on their television sets and brought out their flags as the finest athletes in the world took to stage in the Los Angeles Olympic games. The performances of the American athletes brought out the best in the American people. A sense of pride and nationalism filled the American public. We cheered and waved the flag as we came away with 88 gold

medals, one more than the record. We will remember the opening ceremonies as all the athletes sang and danced together on the field.

As the election and the Olympics brought out a sense of pride and accomplishment in the American people, so did the happenings in our school bring out a certain school spirit in us. With the results of our sports seasons, science fairs, math leagues, and the all around success of our fellow students, we brought the "Best school east of the Mississippi" to life.

This book is for you. It will live on, and the memories it holds will live on. The good times and the bad times, the love and the hurt, all the happiness and all the pain were part of your lives and your days in high school.

Your lives are represented in this book and you will remember it all, through this book. From 88 gold medals, to thousands of starving people in Ethiopia to the re-election of Ronald Reagan to **Purple Rain** and Prince to the Boys' State Soccer Champions, we lived it all.

You made this year. It all will be remembered through this book. We hope you enjoy it and remember that if you believe you are the best and want to be the best, you will be. As long as you believe it, that is all that counts. 1985 was great, good luck, and keep it going always! We wish you the best of luck, life and happiness. This is farewell, but not goodbye.



Let's look ahead! ... President Ronald Reagan uses positive phrases as he addresses the crowd at the capital center where President and Mrs. Reagan hosted a gathering of all the band members who would have played in the Inaugural Parade. Frigid weather was the reason the entire parade was cancelled.

As we play on ... The marching band performs for fans at half time of a football game. The entire music department had many concerts and competitions, gaining positive recognition throughout the state.

All about the Best

Why the "best school east of the Mississippi?" you may ask. Our principal, Mr. Thomas Gaul, has been saying this for four years, and now, we on the yearbook staff believe we are the best — even if, at times, this is true only in our own minds. So, to make the yearbook better, we tried different things throughout the book. We did away with the ordinary and put the symbolic Viking emblem on the back of our book. When every reader closes the book, he will see the Viking that has inspired many alumni and will inspire many future graduates.

Everyone on the yearbook

Silent Night ... Even at night Woodbridge High School is still full of life as seen in the lights that remain lit far into the night.

I can finally get some sleep ... Sophomore Matt Sullivan rests his head on his desk for a short break. After designing and writing 304 pages of the 1985 Valhalla, we do not have to meet any more deadlines. We can rest at last.

staff is proud to have brought you this book. I would like to thank the editors for all their help — thank you — Brynne, senior section/ marketing editor, who typed all of the senior spots and kept the sales high; Pam, index editor with the help of Liz Russell (Aide), who kept track of everyone and everything in the yearbook; Jim, photography editor, who organized the best photography staff with whom I have ever worked;

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